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Wins $2,000 Junior Award In Bake-Off Contest



Yvonne Whyte, 15-year-old homemaker of New Bedford, Mass., who won the coveted $2,000 Second Junior Award on Tuesday in a national baking contest, is shown above at the Waldrof-Astoria Hotel in New York City. A total of $129,000 in cash and electric appliances was awarded in the contest.

Miss Whyte rose toward the apex of her cooking career when she was a winner among 100 finalists out of some thousands from all parts of the country who vied for the high national honors. She is an honor student in her junior high school class, and president of the New Bedford YWCA Girls' Club. She was pleasantly surprised to receive a $100 check for winning in the finalist contest in New England.

Twenty-Six Children In Louisiana Win 4-H Farm-House Awards

BATON ROUGE, La.—Twenty-six youngsters have been named 1952 winners in the 4-H Farm and Home Electric program sponsored by the Private Utilities and REA Cooperatives of Louisiana.

The announcement, released ere last week, was made by R. J. Courtney, assistant extension agent of Southern university, and Charles E. Severance, assistant extension engineer at Louisiana State University.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage Louisiana youth to learn more about the use of electricity on the farm and in the home.

State winner in the Farm and Home contest is Primous Howard of Caddo Parish, who won an electric refrigerator.

Regional winners include Odell Tickles, East Baton Rouge parish, eastern section, who won a water tank and electric pump; and Callie Mae Elmore, St. Landry parish, Western section, a washing machine.

The awards to the state winner and regional winners will be presented during the 1953 State Short Course and Judging-Contest.

Parish winners (Eastern Region) include: Helen Evans—Catahoula; Helen Payne, Caldwell; Ruthie Dyer, East Baton Rouge; Willie Goins, East Carroll; Joseph Williams, East Feliciana Parish; Doris Harrison, Madison; Doris Jean Levingston, Morehouse; Ernestine Cherry, Richland; Carrie Montgomery, St. Helena; Herbert Gorman, Tangipahoa; Fannie Whitlow, Tensas; Robert James, Union; Carroll Crain, Washington and Shirley Slay, West Carroll.

Parish winners (Western Region) include: Billy Ballard, Bienville; Lillian Warren, Cado; Robert Walton, Claiborne; Margie Talbert, Grant; Barbara Phillips, Pointe Coupee; Johnny Hampton, Rapides; Barbara Ann Frilot, St. Landry; Mildren Lyons, Webster; and Rose Mae Williams, St. Martin.

seven years ago.

More than $400 was donated on the first day of the campaign to raise money for a monument to Lee, who died recently.

Another move is underway to rename Astor Park on the river front at the foot of Beale to Tom Lee Park in honor of the colored hero.

Lee, in an open motor boat, rescued the thirty-one men, women and children from a watery death May 6, 1923, when the M. E. Norman, an engineer's boat, sank. Lee made three trips to the bank.

Saved 31 Whites

Raise Fund For Hero's Monument

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (ANP) — Donations are pouring in from white and Negro citizens here for a monument to commemorate the late Tom Lee, Memphis colored man who saved some thirty-one white persons in a steamboat disaster twenty-

Eleven Cities Selected For "Outstanding Teamwork"

MINNEAPOLIS—(INS)— Eleven cities were selected Saturday as "All-American Cities" for outstanding citizen teamwork in government luring 1951.

The citations were given on the basis of "energetic, purposeful, intelligent citizen effort" rather than for efficient municipal administration.

The third annual "team" of All-American cities were jointly honored by the Minneapolis Tribune and the National Municipal League.

The residents of the cities named helped save their schools, adopted new, streamlined city charters, and through their teamwork routed ward heelers and crooks out of city governments.

Cited were the cities of Atlanta, Ga.; Asheville-Buncombe County, N. C.; Boston, Mass.; Columbia, S. C.; Dayton, Ohio; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Kansas City, Mo.; Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Pawtucket, R. I.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and San Antonio, Texas.

In naming the "All-American Cities," George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion and foreman of a jury of nationally -recognized government experts, said:

"'Citations have been given to communities that had notoriously bad government if their was a particularly courageous and well-conceived citizen effort to change things which, though not yet entirely successful, gave promise of continuing to an ultimate victory.

Kansas City, Mo.—backers of merit government, including the Kansas City Star, which waged an all-out campaign, licked the old Pendergast machine on a citizen's slate. The citizen group also worked to conquer floods last July and built citizen participation in government.

Mt. Vernon, Ill. - A citizen program of education and action brought adoption of the first council-manager government in Illinois under new state law.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Roused by city scandals, citizens won home rule, and started a fight for a new charter.

Philadelphia, Pa. — A citizens committee whipped the entrenched city hall machine, won a new charter and stabilized the debt structure.

San Antonio, Texas— Council-mananger supporters won all 1951 elections, and elected their entire slate.



Wins $500—Carl T. Rowan, ace reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, Thursday will be given a $500 Sidney Hillman Foundation award for a series of articles written for his newspaper in 1951 covering a 6,000-mile tour of the South. They were entitled "How Far From Slavery?" The award will be made in New York.

Negro Group Honors Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)— President Truman today was invited by a Negro group to visit Cleveland on Dec. 28 to receive an award for "distinguished immeasurable contributions to the cause of civil rights." The invitation was given by the American Council on Human Rights, made up of six national Negro college fraternities and sororities having 70,000 members.



Wins Merit— Dr. Ina A. Bolton, dean of students, Texas Southern University, was voted a Certificate of Merit by the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., "for meritorious service" during 1951.

Ala. NAACP Gives Marshall Service Award

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Thurgood Marshall of New York was presented a plaque for his peerless services through court efforts to win equal rights for Negro citizens at the wind-up mass meeting of the seventh annual convention of the Alabama State Conference of NAACP Branches.

Delegates voted to hold the 1953 convention in Mobile and returned W. C. Patton, president, and his entire administration to office.

The conference expressed its determination to press legal action, if necessary, to open the University of Alabama to Negro citizens. Emory O. Jackson of Birmingham was selected to head an educational fund campaign in connection with this project. He was also awarded the "man-of-the-year" plaque.

Pres. H. Council Trenholm Honored At Bible Rally

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Dr. H Council Trenholm, president of Alabama State College, was among the five loyal men and two women who were honored at a mass Bible Rally at the City Auditorium, Tuesday, September 30.

As one of the seven outstanding citizens, President Trenholm was presented a first copy of the new authorized version of the Holy Bible in recognition of meritorious services to the community in civic and educational circles.

The Bible Rally was sponsored by the Montgomery Ministerial Association. A committee of ministers selected the seven recipients of the new Bibles. President Trenholm was the only Negro selected. Others of the group to receive the new version of the Bible were Mrs. Dixie Graves, Dr. Joe Abell, Mrs. Sanford Marcus, J. A. Fields, Warren Dent, and Johnston Coppock.

Dr. Trenholm, now beginning his 28th year as president of Alabama State College, is an active participant in civic and educational organizations. He is research secretary of the Alabama State Teachers Association, and a member of the advisory committee on education of Negroes of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education.

In addition to his positions in educational organizations, he is deputy grand master of the Masons of Alabama and regional director for education of the IBPOE.

Mrs. Murphy was honored for her activities for the general welfare of minority groups. Dancy was cited for training and direction given to many persons now occupying positions for leadership. Dr. Gordon was cited for advocacy of racial integration in the pontiac school system. The presentations were made by the Rev. Malcolm G. Dade, rector of the church.

4 Receive Racial Relations Awards

DETROIT — Four persons received the annual award of St. Cyprian Episcopal Church last Friday for outstanding achievement in race relations.

They are Hoke Levin, white, president of Hardley-Finsterwald company. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, white, civic leader, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., John C. Dancy, director of the Detroit Urban League and Dr. William Gordon, a druggist of Pontiac, Mich. and member of the Pontiac Urban League.

Levin received his citation for introducing complete integration among employes of his company regardless of race or creed. The company which operates a big downtown store is the first in the state to appoint Colored workers in all departments of its operation.

James S. Adams Gets A. G. Award

NEW YORK, N. Y. — James Sloan Adams, of 310 West 140th street, and a graduate of Hampton Institute, received last week The Albert Galatin Award from the United States Treasury Department for meritorious service.

The award, which was signed by John W. Snyder, Secretary of The Treasury Department, was presented to Mr. Adams in recognition of his 20 years service in the department, and for his fine record of efficiency, and outstanding work as a federal employee.

* * *

MR. ADAMS is a native of Anderson, S. C., and received his early education in the public schools of Anderson. He later entered Hampton from which he graduated. He is active in the Hampton alumni. He is a member of The Harlem Branch Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Adams was highly praised by Secretary Snyder for his loyalty to the government. He is a member of The Sentinel, an organization made up of government employees.

Dr. Peter Marshall Murray was awarded the alumni award as the most outstanding alumnus of Dillard University for the year.

After the close of the Founder's Day observance, Sunday, Mr. Gant visited his hometown, Hansboro, Miss., on Monday and then returned to Washington, to continue his work as national president of Dillard Alumni Association.

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Deanwood Unit Wins Evening Star Trophy For Civic Achievement

The Deanwood Civic Association last night was awarded The Evening Star Trophy for distinguished civic achievement.

The award was accepted by James A. Howard, president of the group, during the annual dinner of the Federation of Civic Associations. It was held in the Terrace Room at Washington National Airport, with 400 persons present.

The dinner was in honor of John B. Duncan, retiring president of the Federation, who also is Recorder of Deeds for the District.

The Federation's civic awards committee, headed by Leon S. Calhoun, cited the Deanwood Civic Association for several instances of achievement in the Deanwood community. These achievements covered such fields as highways, sanitation, recreation, education, civil protection, traffic, zoning and public utilities. Specifically, the achievements that brought the award were as follows:

More than five blocks of sidewalks completed, five projects of street and alley improvements completed, three sewer development projects finished, improved street cleaning and weeding of vacant lots, acquisition of a public playground at Forty-ninth and Quarles streets N.E., sponsorship of a junior baseball league and volunteer service to the Boy Scouts at Camp Chesapeake, Md.

Fought Liquor Store.

Also, effective leadership in making public and demanding action in a recent case involving alleged police brutality, successful opposition to granting of an application for a liquor store near schools and churches, increased bus service in the area, effective help in the 1952 Mothers' March on Polio Campaign and opposition to a proposed strike for all colored school children.

Another accomplishment resulted in traffic signs being placed at Minnesota avenue and Benning road N.E. This came about through the association's plan being presented to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

The Star Trophy was presented to the Deanwood group by Edwin Tribble, city editor of The Star.

Another award, the trophy of the District branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, went to Guy Tinner, chairman of the Federation's membership committee. It was presented by Dr. Edwin B. Henderson, vice president of the District branch of the NAACP.

Roses for Mrs. Duncan.

Mr. Duncan's award, a testimonial plaque, was presented to him by Dr. Herbert Marshall, new president of the Federation. Mrs. Duncan was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Edna W. Peyton, principal of Francis Junior High School.

Mr. Duncan, in his response, gave credit for the progress during his administration to the people of the Federation. He thanked them for their support.

The principal speaker was Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. He was introduced by Dr. Frank S. Horne, special assistant to the administrator of the agency.

Mr. Foley reviewed the accomplishments of Federal housing programs in the last 20 years and expressed the hope that the work will continue.

Woolsey W. Hall presided. Mrs. Velma G. Williams, a member of the Board of Education, was chairman of the dinner committee. The Rev. Dillard H. Brown, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, gave the invocation and benediction. The prominent guests included Brig. Gen. Bernard S. Robinson, Engineer Commissioner.



AT CIVIC FEDERATION DINNER—James A. Howard (left), who received The Star Trophy for his civic association, Deanwood, is congratulated by John B. Duncan, District recorder of deeds, who was honor guest at last night's Civic Federation dinner. —Star Staff Photo.

Actors Equity Gets Brotherhood Award

Unit Cited For Victory Against Theatre Segregation At National

NEW YORK—(ANP)—A Brotherhood Award from the National Labor Council of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was conferred upon Actors Equity Association at a dinner Tuesday, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, was chairman of the event.

Cited For Leadership

The dinner paid tribute to the actors' union for its leadership in the recent victory against segregation at the National theatre in Washington, D.C.

"The occasion marked the first time in the 25-year history of the National Conference that the entire membership of a labor union has been recognized for contributions to the work of building good will and understanding among all racial and religious groups," Meaney revealed.

Members Voted Boycott

Explaining the award in more detail, Kermit Haber, director of NCL said that Equity was greatly concerned with the policies of segregation which prevailed in the National theatre and in many other theatres in the country.

The members of the union voted to boycott the National until such time as those policies were discontinued.

No Segregation In Equity

"Historically," Haber continued, "there has never been any segregation within the theatrical union itself and the members felt compelled to take a stand against segregation on one side of the footlights since there was none on the other.

Because of this action, the theatre remained shuttered from 1949-1952. Receiving assurances that there would be further segregation, Actors Equity repealed the ban and the theatre reopened with a showing of 'Call Me Madam'."

33-Year History Dramatized

An original play written by Ruth Freidlich for presentation at the dinner dramatized the 33-year history of Actors Equity.

A committee of labor leaders of both AFL and CIO, show-business executives, actors, writers and newspaper columnists helped in the arrangements for the dinner.

Associated with this group was an amusement industry co-operating committee consisting of Noble Sissle, Robert Christenberry, Ed Sullivan and others.

Tallulah Passes Out Award To Armstrong

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The New England All-College Conference presented a scroll to Louis Armstrong last Sunday, at George Wein's Storyville, Hotel Buckminster, Boston.

The presentation was made by Miss Tallulah Bankhead in behalf of the conference.

Text of the scroll:

"The New England All-College Conference through its steering committee which represents the universities and colleges of this, the outstanding educational area of the United states, has voted to award you, Louis Armstrong, this scroll in recognition and "It is given" appreciation of your sincere and unique contribution to the art of jazz. You have assisted with the most closely identified development of its form: you have given it dignity and purpose both as a performer and a composer.

"For these contributions abroad and at home we are most grateful.

"Students the world over hope an equally rich future will be yours."

The presentation was made in advance of the conference to be held during the Spring of 1953 at Boston University.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN PRESENTED CIVIL RIGHTS AWARD.—President Harry S. Truman shown with a committee of the board of directors of the American Council on Human Rights in the White House on Monday, Oct. 20, when he was notified that he would be presented an ACHR award for his great contribution to civil rights in America during his term of office.

Left to right: Frank M. Summers of East Louis, Ill., Kappa Alpha Psi; Emma Mae Carter of Washington, D. C., Sigma Gamma Rho; Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., of Washington, D. C., Alpha Phi Alpha; Edna Over Gray of Baltimore, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Esther C. Peyton of Washington, D. C., Zeta Phi Beta; Evelyn B. Pope of Durham, N. C., Zeta Phi Beta; Elmer W. Henderson of Washington, ACHR director; Reber S. Cann of Cincinnati, Delta Sigma Theta; Patricia A. Roberts of Washington, assistant director, ACHR; Nancy B. Woolridge of Hampton, Zeta Phi Beta; James E. Scott of Washington, president of ACHR and Belford V. Lawson Jr., of Washington, Alpha Phi Alpha.



Wired P.I. Pub. 12-6-52

HONORABLE MENTION — In connection with the fourth Lane Bryant Annual Award, the Baker's Dozen, Inc., received honorable mention in Washington. Raphael Malsin (left), president of Lane Bryant, is shown presenting the plaque to Mrs. Ruth B. Spencer, president of the group which received recognition for their "outstanding voluntary service in their Washington community." Governor Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin (second from right) and Dr. Henry T. Heald, head of New York University, look on at the award-luncheon held in New York City. — (Newspress Photo)

Negro Agriculture Teachers Win Keys For Long Service

ALCORN, Miss. (Special) — Among the highlights of the annual conference of Negro teachers of agriculture held at Alcorn A and M College, Alcorn, last week was the awarding of 15 gold keys to Mississippians who had served for 10 or more years as teachers of agriculture.

These included J. A. Keller, L. T. Ellis, F. J. Dillon, H. H. Lee, J. D. Montgomery, J. S. Magee, J. J. Williams, E. W. Palmer, W. L Eiland, J. H. McMillian, J. E. Smith, and A. D. Fobbs. Awards were made possible through the Chilian Nitrate Company and C. M. Tingle, its educational director, made the presentation.

Representing the 116 departments of vocational agriculture located in 59 counties from all sections of the state, the teachers participated in a most effective planning conference. The theme of the conference was "Improving Instruction through Better Program Planning." Wed. 9-3-52

Problems relating to planning the teaching program for all-day classes, young farmer classes, evening or adult classes, and the NFA program were discussed. A workship on planning the all-day teaching program was led by E. E. Gross, district supervisor, and A. D. Fobbs head teacher trainer, Alcorn College. V. P. Winstead, district supervisor, conducted the workshop on planning the teachng program for young farmer classes. Working with the teachers in planning the teaching program for evening classes were T. V. Majure, district supervisor and L. S. Alexander, assistant teacher-trainer, Alcorn College, conducted the workshop on planning the NFA program of work.

A. H. Fuhr, credit specialist, farm credit Administration, Washington, D. C., stressed the importance of adequate finance for the farming buissness and recommended to the teachers that farmers be encouraged to investigate the source of their loans before they borrow. He further stated that the FCA is interested in granting loans to farmers who can qualify.

The group was welcomed by Dr. J. R. Otis, president of the college. In his annual address to the conference, A. P. Fatherree, state supervisor, agricultural education, and general director of the conference, emphasized the responsibility of the teachers of vocational agriculture in developing and carrying a complete program in agricultural education to fit the needs of rural people in the community. He also paid tribute to the fifteen recipients of gold keys.

Dr. P. H. Easom, state supervisor of Negro schools, suggested a plan for equalizing Mississippi schools on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, whereby a one-cent sales tax would bring millions into the treasury annually. This money would be earmarked for allocation to counties to be used for building and improving schools. This could be done over a one to four year period. Any funds left could be used to increase salaries and provide more adequate transportation for school children.

Easom pointed out that the teachers of vocational agriculture have the greatest challenge of anyone in Mississippi to lift the common level of masses of people. They have a key job that carries with it great responsibility, Dr. Easom asserted. He remembered the beginning of vocational agriculture in Mississippi back in 1917. He praised the merits of federal subsidies in helping farmers to build stock ponds which have helped tremendously during the long drought period.

During the closing session of the Conference, Mr. Fatheree gave a comprehensive summary with suggestions for improvement and continuance.

Farm Education Pioneer Of South Gets Alumni Prize

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, June 11—Arthur A. Floyd, of the school of agriculture, and a pioneer in the development of agricultural education in the South, received the alumni award from his alma mater, Florida A&M College, at Tallahassee, at the recent commencement.

Since 1924 he has been itinerant teacher-trainer for the State of Alabama in vocational agricultural education and has been an integral part of the faculty of Tuskegee Institute.

Floyd has written several pamphlets depicting rural life in Ame[rica] which have been used extensively throughout this section [of the] country. Through him, thousands of rural youth have been influenced to seek higher levels of living and many of them have become successful farmers, farm managers, home owners and useful citizens in their respective communities. He has also contributed many articles on agricultural education to various professional, agricultural and vocational magazines.

Last year, he received the service award from Tuskegee Institute for 25 years of continuous service. He is both a member and director of the American Country Life Association, and is one of the outstanding citizens of Tuskegee and Macon County.

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Gomillion Honored By Tuskegee Unit

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 5—Charles G. Gomillion, dean of students at Tuskegee Institute, and president of the Tuskegee Civic Association, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Beta Kappa chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity for his work in the field of civic action in a democracy.

The presentation of the certificate was made by Count Van Hill, president of the chapter, in the institute chapel in the presence of 1,300 students and the faculty members.

Dean Gomillion is well known in Alabama for his work in civic and political organizations. In 1950, he was honored by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity as "Tuskegee's Man of the Year." The Alabama State Conference of NAACP Branches presented him with a certificate of merit in 1951.

He is chairman of the executive committee of Tuskegee Branch NAACP, chairman of the resolutions committee of the Alabama State Conference of NAACP Branches, and secretary of the Alabama Division of the Southern Regional Council and treasurer of the Alabama Progressive Democratic Association.

Tuskegee Group To Give Chapel Program Sunday

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 6—In observance of National Achievement Week, the Iota Omega and Lambda Epsilon Chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will present a program in the Tuskegee Institute Chapel at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, with the theme of the program being "Democracy: Now, or Ever?"

The address will be delivered by Rev. C. H. Pierson, a chaplain at the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital, and a member of the fraternity. A vocal solo will be sung by Mrs. Jewette Neal, member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

A special feature of the program will be the presentation of a citation to "Tuskegee's Man of the Year," William P. Mitchell, an outstanding leader in the Tuskegee community.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday members of the Lambda Epsilon Chapter will present a radio program over WTUS, the Tuskegee-Union Springs radio station. There will be a panel discussion on the theme, "Democracy: Now, or Ever?", and selections of appropriate music.

Mitchell Gets Tuskegee 'Man Of Year' Award

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 6—William P. Mitchell, active and persistent advocate of responsible citizenship, has been chosen by the Iota Omega Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity as "Tuskegee's Man of the Year," because of his work for civic democracy in the community.

Mitchell has been one of the leaders in the efforts to increase and improve registration and voting. For many years, he has been the secretary of the Tuskegee Civic Association. He is chairman of the Franchise Committee of the Tuskegee branch of the NAACP, a member of the executive committee of the Alabama State Conference of NAACP Branches, vice-chairman of the Alabama State Committee on Voter Registration and Alabama State Civil Liberties, director of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the World.

Mitchell is an alumnus of Tuskegee Institute, is married and lives with his wife and daughter in their own home in the Greenwood community.

He is employed at the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital and has been an active worker in the Washington Chapel AME Church.

Sen. Lehman Wins Democracy Award

NEW YORK —(ANP)— Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York was named to receive America's Democratic Legacy award given annually by the B'nai B'rith. The award is in recognition of his work in behalf of civil rights legislation was to be presented at a dinner opening the league's five-day 39th annual meeting in Chicago.

Receive 'Social Action' Award



DURING THE LAYMEN'S BANQUET at Centennial Christian Church last Friday, the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity presented its annual citations for "Social Action" to one member of its fraternity and one citizen. S. Edward Gilbert, left, of the fraternity, is shown making the presentation to Dr. Walter A. Younge, center, distinguished heart specialist, and Phi Beta Sigma member and Howard B. Woods, city editor, St. Louis Argus. The citations were given 'in recognition of work in the field of human relations."

WINS AWARD FOR SPORTS CAR DESIGN

ASBURY, N.J. (ANP)—McKinley Thompson won the 1952 Mile-O-Meter trophy for originating the best new design for a sports car.

He works as a mechanical draftsman at the Evans Signal laboratory.

Two New Awards In Journalism At Lincoln U.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. — Two new awards in Journalism for students at Lincoln University (Mo.) have been announced by the School of Journalism.

The Clarence M. Long, Jr. Prize of $20 in cash will go annually to the member of the staff of the Lincoln Clarion, campus weekly newspaper, who does the most out standing reporting for the paper during the year.

It is the gift of the Rev. Clarence M. Long, Jr, the first graduate in Journalism at Lincoln (14) who now serves as co-pastor with is father of the Bethesda Baptist Church in New Rochelle N. Y.

A cash prize of $25 has been established by the faculty of the School of Jounalism to honor the student who maintains the highest scholastic average among the Journalism students at Lincoln. Each award will be presented the winning students annually in the spring.

McGill Gives Bunche Honors

MONTREAL, Canada — One of the world's most important seats of learning. McGill University, will honor Dr. Ralph Bunche.

The director of the United Nations department of trusteeship will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at a special convocation of McGill University, Nov. 10.

McGill will hold the special convocation at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, because Dr. Bunche is to deliver the War Memorial address at MacDonald College, which is part of McGill University, but situated twenty miles from the campus.

The War Memorial address is the most important part of the MacDonald annual memorial observance.



A WINNER—James P. Breeden, Minneapolis youth who was one of 55 1952 high school graduates winning awards offered by the National Honor Society, has entered Dartsmouth college at Hanover, N. H. A graduate of North high school in Minneapolis, Breeden won several other honors and scholarship awards.

Mailman To Receive Hero's Medal

Portia Brown, the 36-year old mailman, who rescued two children in a fire at 3505 Franklin avenue last January 31, has been awarded the bronze Carnegie medal for heroism.

The presentation will be made at ceremonies in the near future.

Brown, who lives at 3931 St. Ferdinand avenue, was passing the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris when he heard the children's screams for help. Though warned of the danger involved, Brown crawled through the smoke and flame filled rooms and made two trips to bring out Howard Harris, 3 and his sister, Evelyn, 1, to safety.

Brown suffered first degree burns of both hands while crawling through the burning house.

Received Awards For Meritorious Achievements

Journal and Guide Dat. 11-15-52 P. 24 Norfolk, Va.



The five persons above were congratulated by Dr. Hardy Liston (extreme right), president of Johnson C. Smith University, just after receiving awards for meritorious achievements. Elected by the General Alumni Association as recipients of the awards were, left to right: Thomas B. Davis, Sumter, S. C., dentist; Harold R. Boulware, Columbia, S. C., lawyer; Maryland D. Kemp, Washington, D. C., government research chemist; the Rev. Robert L. Jeans, pastor, Tabor Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.; and Alexander H. Bryant, civic leader and prominent businessman, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Justice Department Honors Lee



Norvel Lee accepts a scroll from James P. McGranery, United States Attorney General, Tuesday in the Justice Department. Others, left to right, Lt. Forrest L. Binswanger, head of the Police Boys' Clubs; President Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard University; James V. Bennett, director of the bureau of prisons; and Bill Armstrong, AAU public relations official. (AFRO staff photo by Dave Harris)

Lee Honored With Scroll

Afro-American
Justice Department
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Cites Olympic Champ
Balto
WASHINGTON

The Justice Department honored Norvel Lee with a scroll for his outstanding achievement as a boxer and inspirational youth leader, recently, in the attorney general's office.

Lee, 1952 Olympic light - heavyweight boxing champion, who was voted the outstanding fighter in the Olympics, accepted the scroll from James P. McGranery, attorney general.

Balto 12-13-52

A gathering of civic and professional leaders heard the attorney general praise Lee as a ranking member of the Olympic team and a guide post for youngsters of the police boys' clubs.

Acknowledges Benefactors

Lee told the gathering that "this is undoubtedly the greatest occasion in my life," after he accepted the scroll from the attorney general.

The 28-year-old boxer, a correction officer, paid tribute to Harold Hegstrom, former superintendent of the National Training School, for making it possible for him to make the trip to the Olympics.

He said that Lt. Forrest L. Binswanger head of the Police Boys' Clubs and J. Wilson Bowie, director of the Southwest Police Boys' Club, also played important roles in his development as a fighter.

They made it possible for him to train in the gym, and gave him the opportunity to train and work with youngsters, he added.

Civic Leaders Present

Among others attending the affair were Drs. Edwin B. Henderson, Edward Mazique, and Harold Haynes; John B. Duncan, Bill Armstrong, Dr. Louis Jacobs, newly appointed superintendent at National Training School; Dr. Mordecai Johnson of Howard University, James Lee, Norvel's brother; Mrs. Leslie Lee, the honoree's wife, and James V. Bennett.

Six Get Awards For Achievements

afro-American
P. 15

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "Segregation and discrimination cost the American people six billion dollars yearly," according to Matthew G. Carter, executive secretary of the Spring Street branch YMCA.

Boston

"This is true because colored people are not given as important jobs as they are capable of filling and because they are not trained for jobs as they might be, we lose every year six billion dollars of goods and services which otherwise would be produced and distributed among us," declared Mr. Carter who addressed the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity on their celebration of National Achievement Week.

Balto 12-13-52

Awards were presented to six persons for outstandining achievement during the past year by Leonard L. Holland. The recipients included Captain Harvey Alston, Carl L. Brown, Mrs. Ramona Dorcas, the Rev. C. F. Jenkins, and Mrs. Esther Walker Tyree.

6 1952

Mayor Honors Four 'Model' Children

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri presented certificates of merit to four youngsters, two of them full-blooded Mohawk Indians, in a ceremony at City Hall yesterday. Presentation was made in behalf of Youth United, an organization which supports eight Brooklyn settlement houses. The youngsters who received the citations as "model children" were Haskell Nelson, fifteen, and his sister, Rosie, eleven, of 442 Pacific St., Brooklyn, Franklin White, seven, of 299 Bergen St., Brooklyn and Joyce McIntyre, also seven, of 469 Pacific St., Brooklyn. Haskell and Rosie wore the dress of their Indian ancestors at the ceremony. The youngsters asked Mr. Impellitteri to declare the week of June 7 to the 14th as "Better Citizens Week" to commemorate Youth United's program to build better citizens

Nat Fein

Mr. Impellitteri with, left to right, Joyce McIntyre, Franklin White, Rosie Nelson and her brother, Haskell Nelson, yesterday





Awards Go to 11 Handicapped Children Honored for Their Help to Others

For their accomplishments in helping others as well as themselves, 11 handicapped children yesterday received awards from the Reciprocity Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

The 11 youngsters, who are totally blind, totally deaf, crippled or with severed limbs, moved School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning to remark that they "put those of us to shame" who are able-bodied.

First award, a $75 Defense Bond and trophy, went to blind Jeanne Trainor, 18, a sophomore at St. Patrick's Academy, who lives at 605 S. Carolina ave. se. She brighted noticeably when Dr. Preston A. McLendon, one of the judges, said her school and activity record shows she is headed toward being another Helen Keller.

Second award, a $50 bond, went to Brightwood School's "Connie" who now goes on to junior high school. Crippled by polio, Mary Constance Castellanos, 11, of 615 Franklin st. ne. attends school by two-way radio. She was president of her class, sold cookies, learned to swim and "helped her classmates more than she will ever know."

A third-place $25 bond was presented to George Albert Washington, 16, of 62 N st. sw. He has no right leg, but is a manager of the baseball and football teams at Dunbar High School and active in the Police Boys Club of Washington and the YMCA.

Honorable mention and silver pencils went to William Edwards, 17, of 108 Maryland ave., Parkland, Md., Suitland High student and polio victim who catches for the varsity baseball team; Jean Byrne, 17, of 4020 Illinois ave. nw., who is paralyzed but a "guiding spirit" of her hospital ward; Carol Ann Boehm, 13, of 604 5th st. ne., a polio victim who is an honor roll student at Eliot Junior High; Michael Irwin Piver, 9, of 4916 7th st. nw., cerebral palsy victim who invited comedians Abbott and Costello here for the Easter egg hunt.

Also Garrett Mays, 17, of 2109 First st., nw., who lost his left arm but is varsity basketball forward at Armstrong High; Daniel Parker, 13, of 4510 Dix st. ne., once helpless polio victim who now can write; Frances Bergling, 13, of 1938 Quincy st. ne., deaf since she was six, but kept up with her class at Immaculata Seminary by lip reading, Gloria Steffel, 16, of 328 Emerson st. nw., who has no use of her right hand but has learned to use her left one.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

The Reciprocity Club yesterday honored three handicapped youths whose determination and fighting spirit earned for them the club's citation as performing "outstanding achievements for 1951." At a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, Lloyd J. Ankeny, president of the organization, presented a first place trophy to Jean Trainor (left), 18, who is blind, and certificates to Mary Constance Costellanos, 11 (center), polio victim, second prize winner, and George Albert Washington, 16, who suffered the loss of his right leg, took third place. The winners also received Defense Bonds.



MRS. MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE HONORS MRS. DUPREE.—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president-emeritus of Bethune Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla., honored Mrs. Anna Dupree with the Mary McLeod Bethune Medallion during the 48th annual Commencement Exercises at the college recently. Mrs. Dupree is shown here receiving the award as President Richard V. Moore (left) and Mr. Dupree (right) look on.

Wini Brown, Two Others Receive Magazine Awards

PHILADELPHIA

Three of the nation's top stars were honored here last week during their stand at Pep's Musical Bar.

Wini Brown, soon to join Larry Steele's "Smart Affairs" revue received the Rhythm and Blues magazine's award for her three tunes on the Sepia Song Hit Parade.

They are, "Gone Again," "Be Anything" and "Here In My Heart."

Sonny Thompson, orchestra leader, for his "Mellow Blues" (Part I-II), and Dinah Reed, band vocalist, as the year's brightest star among female vocalists.

Freddie Mitchell will be equally honored on Nov. 20 when he receives the magazine's scroll for his recording of "Delicado."

Win Awards For Fight On KKK

RALEIGH, N. C. — (ANP) — Two North Carolina white newspaper editors were presented distinguished service awards here last week for their fight against Ku Klux Klan despotism and terror.

The awards, given by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization, honored Horace Carter, editor of the Tabor City Tribune, and Willard Cole, editor of the Whiteville News Reporter.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, was the main speaker at the presentation held at the Cafe Garden of the Hotel Sir Walter.

Marguerette C. Jackson Wins Top Nurse Award

ATLANTIC CITY — Mrs. Marguerette Creth Jackson, R.N., assistant supervisor of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, received the 1952 Mary Mahoney Gold Medal Award for distinguished service to nursing and the community from Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, R.N., president of the recently dissolved National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. Also officiating at the award presentation which took place at the opening session of the House of Delegates of the American Nurses' Association at the seventeenth Biennial Nursing Convention was Mrs. Elizabeth K. Porter, R.N., president of the ANA.

The Mary Mahoney Award, established in 1936 by the NACGN in honor of the first Negro woman to graduate from a school of nursing, is presented annually to a person who has advanced the cause of Negroes in nursing and assisted in the development of good relations between Negro nurses, other professional nurses, and the community.

Mrs. Jackson was honored for outstanding contributions in the area of intergroup relations during the past twenty-nine years that she has been associated with the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

A member of the American Nurses' Association and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, Mrs. Jackson was the first Negro nurse to serve as vice chairman of the joint boards of directors of the six national nursing organizations. As a professional nurse and through her numerous volunteer activities, she created an atmosphere of good-will that benefited all members of the communities in which she served, as well as the nursing profession.

Negro Council Gives Award to Truman

Cleveland, Dec. 28 (U.P.)—Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman today accepted an award for President Truman from the American Council on Human Rights and predicted segregation in the District of Columbia will soon be a thing of the past.

The council, composed of six national Negro fraternities and sororities, made its award to Truman for his contribution to the improvement of relations between races.



WINS NURSING AWARD — Mrs. Marguerite Creth Jackson, R. N., assistant supervisor of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, received the 1952 Mary Mahoney Gold Medal Award for distinguished service to nursing the community from Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, R. N., and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Porter, R. N.

Served Community Well



Honorable mention in connection with the fourth Lane Bryant annual award was presented to Baker's Dozen, of Washington, at a luncheon held at the Hotel Plaza in New York City on Monday, Nov. 17th. Left to right, Raphel Malsin, president of Lane Bryant, presents a Plaque to Mrs. Ruth B. Spencer, president of Baker's Dozen, who represented her group which received the award in recognition of outstanding volunteer service to their community.

Physician Gets Award



Dr. Louis Harmon, Baltimore physician is shown with the plaque presented to him this week by the YMCA for outstanding service to the youth of the community.

Phi Beta Sigma Presents Awards to Louisville Men

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) — Charles G. Tachau and J. Benjamin Horton, Jr., are recipients of race relations awards presented last week by the Louisville chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity here.

Tachau, white president of the Louisville Fire and Marine Insurance company, received the fraternity's social-action award for his service as a board member of Red Cross hospital and his policy of hiring Negroes at his firm.

Horton, advertising director of the Louisville Defender, was given a similar award for his efforts against racial discrimination as national public relations director of the fraternity.

A $50 scholarship check was awarded to Charles R. White, a student of the University of Louisville who intends to study for the ministry.

2 New Awards At Lincoln U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Two new awards in journalism for students at Lincoln university (Mo.) have been announced by the School of Journalism.

The Clarence M. Long, Jr. prize of $20 in cash will go annually to the member of the staff of the Lincoln Clarion, campus weekly newspaper, who does the most outstanding reporting for the paper during the year.

A cash prize of $25 has been established by the faculty to honor the student who maintains the highest scholastic average among the journalism students at Lincoln.

Teachers Union Honors DuBois

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Dr. W. F. B. DuBois, well known educator, anthropoligist author and speaker, received the annual award of the Teachers Union for "distinguished service in the cause of education for peace and freedom" at the annual TU' educational conference and luncheon last week at the Commodore hotel.

The award was presented Dr. DuBois by Mrs. Rose V. Russell, legislative representative of the union. She declared that it was made to "one who is a great American and a great man."

Received Protector Award



Reynold O. Miller, left, patrolman in New York City's 32nd Precinct, receives the Journal-American's Public Protector Award for November from Commissioner Monaghan. His mother, Mrs. Pearl Miller, looks on. Patrolman Miller received the award for the capture of three armed men with long criminal records.

RICKEY RECEIVES AWARD

Gets Zions Herald Citation for Aiding Negroes in Baseball

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, Dec. 12 — Branch Rickey, noted baseball executive, tonight received the 1952 Zions Herald award for Methodist churchmanship in recognition of his pioneering the accepting of Negro players in the major leagues. The presentation was made by the Boston Wesleyan Association, which termed Rickey's work a "valuable contribution to democracy." The occasion was the Association's 130th annual dinner.

Rickey, who is vice president and general manager of the Pirates, brought up Jackie Robinson from Montreal of the International League to the Dodgers in 1947. At that time, Rickey was general manager of Brooklyn. Since then, several other teams in the major leagues have introduced Negroes into their regular line-up.

Defense Bond Officials Award Citation



AFRO carriers of Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Richmond and Newark were cited by the Treasury Department for excellent service in the distribution of over 75,000 booklets to their customers on the recent Defense Bond Drive. Mr. George Lee, Baltimore circulation manager, is shown receiving the citation from John E. Leutkemeyer, state chairman, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, on behalf of the more than 1200 carriers who participated. Looking on with pride at left is Charles Hillen, assistant circulation manager. Also shown are James O. V. Hill, state director, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, and James H. Murphy, AFRO circulation manager.

Mrs. Spindel Gets Magazine Award Here

Mrs. Christine Cooper Spindel, program director WDIA, has received an award from McCall's Magazine for distinguished service to the community in general by a radio executive. The story and picture of the awards, given annually by McCall's appear in the January issue now on the newsstands.

The awards are given annually to recognize the outstanding job of public being done by women in radio and television and are based entirely on public service.

The program, "Workers Wanted"

cause of peace throughout the world."

He said Robeson's action "seems to me to be particularly reprehensible because he is doing almost irreparable harm to his own race and grave injury to the case of all "Negroes" by "pretending to be their spokesman" although "he is not."

Ferrer told Gough he stands ready "to join the anti-communist fight "when and where, time permitting, my abilities can be effectively utilized."

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Two Race-Relations Awards Are Given

Two Louisvillians were honored yesterday for their work toward improving race relations by the Louisville chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, a Negro cultural organization.

Charles G. Tachau, president of the Louisville Fire & Marine Insurance company, was given the fraternity's social-action award for his service as a board member of Red Cross Hospital and his policy of hiring Negroes at his firm.

J. Benjamin Horton, Jr., advertising director of The Louisville Defender, was given a similar award for his efforts against racial discrimination as national public-relations director of the fraternity.

Charles R. White, a student at the University of Louisville who plans to study for the ministry, received a $50 scholarship check.

First place in the male-chorus competition was won by the Calvary Brotherhood Singers of Calvary Baptist Church. The R. E. Jones Temple, Methodist Church, Male Choir took second place and the Zion Legions Male Chorus of West Chestnut Street Baptist Church was third.

The meeting was at Beecher Terrace Auditorium.



Courier-Journal Photo

TROPHIES FOR WINNERS in the Phi Beta Sigma male chorus competition are the topic of conversation for, from left, J. Benjamin Horton, Jr., and Charles G. Tachau, who received social-action awards; Charles R. White, who was given a scholarshihp, and George R. Glass, who made the presentations.

Local Sorority Honors Mrs. Mary Vroman

It has been the custom in recent years for the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa to honor persons who have distinguished themselves in various fields. This year the sorority honored Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Vroman.

Because of the forward step that Mrs. Vroman made in the field of human relations when she wrote "See How They Run" and for which she received a $2,000 Christopher award, the sorority thought it altogether fitting that this young woman should be the recipient of this year's citation.

This award will be made at the National Conclave to be held in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 26-30.

The award will be presented in a public meeting on Sunday, Dec. 28 in the chapel of Fisk University.

Mrs. Vroman is at present an instructor in the Booker Washington School.



MARSHALL HONORED—Thurgood Marshall is accepting a plaque from J. L. LeFlore of Mobile, Ala., given by Ala. State Conference NAACP branch at meeting held at 1st African Baptist church, Nov. 16. The award was made in recognition of the fight made thru the court by Mr. Marshall to establish 1st class citizenship for Negro people.

High School Student Wins Journalism Award

BY FLOSSIE THOMPSON

TULSA, Okla. —(ANP)— Edith Douglas, 1952 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, won the Journalism Scholarship offered through the Oklahoma Eagle (Tulsa weekly) by Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma. The scholarship entitles her to a one year tuition scholarship at Langston.

Miss Douglass, a member of the staff of the school paper, News Flash, first learned of the contest when Clifford Johnson, English teacher and sponsor of the Flash made announcement of it in a journalism class.

Contestants were required to write news reports of the happenings at the local high school covering the year 1951-52. Entries were judged on the basis of news value, clearness, correctness, composition and mechanics.

As a condition of the scholarship, the winner will write a weekly column containing news of the happenings at Langston.

Besides this award, the popular young woman who is active in church work, received a $70 scholarship from the Vernon AME Jr. Church and auxiliary of the church Alpha Chi Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority gave her a $75 scholarship.

Activities of Miss Douglass reveal her versatility. She played tympanni and the bell lyre in the band sang in the school chorus, and was a member of the Student Council, debate club, Vocational Guidance club, Courtesy and Service Club and the Paul Robeson Players. Her picture appeared in the May issue of the Flash as one of the top ranking seniors of 1952.

She served as swimming instructor for a Red Cross class, was president of Vernon AME Junior Church, member of Junior Church Choir and the Youth Council.

Edith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Douglass. She plans to major in physical education.



PRES. GORE RECEIVES ALUMNI CITATION—Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., President of the Florida A&M College since April 1, 1950, was recently given an Alumni Citation by his Alma Mater, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The citation reads "Upon the recommendation of the Alumni Association and with the approval of the Board of Trustees and Visitors this Alumni Citation is awarded to George William Gore, Jr., '23 in recognition of outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor upon DePauw University. Dated at Greencastle. . . "Dr. Gore is shown here being congratulated by Howard Sheperd, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Others in the photo are Dr. Rssell Jay Humbert, President of DePauw and partially hidden, the Rev. Robert W. Fribley, Alumni Association President.

Justice Voted Hillman Award

The annual $1,000 Public Service Award of the Sidney Hillman Foundation was voted to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglass. The foundation was formed in 1947 to perpetuate the life work of the late leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO).

In presenting the award, Jacob S. Potofsky, ACW president in New York, stated that "Justice Douglass has struck out against poverty, exploitation, hunger and disease. Guided by a firm belief in the brotherhood of man, he has made himself an apostle of freedom throughout the world.

"He has not retreated nor equivocated to avoid the smears and easy labels of democracy's enemies."

Phi Beta Sigma Awardees



Social action awards were presented by George R. Glass, central regional director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, to Charles Tachau, president of the Louisville Fire and Marine Insurance company and J. Benjamin Horton Jr., national director of public relations for the fraternity recently in Louisville, Ky. Charles White received a scholarship to the University of Louisville. Reading left to right are: Messrs. Glass, Tachau, Horton and White.

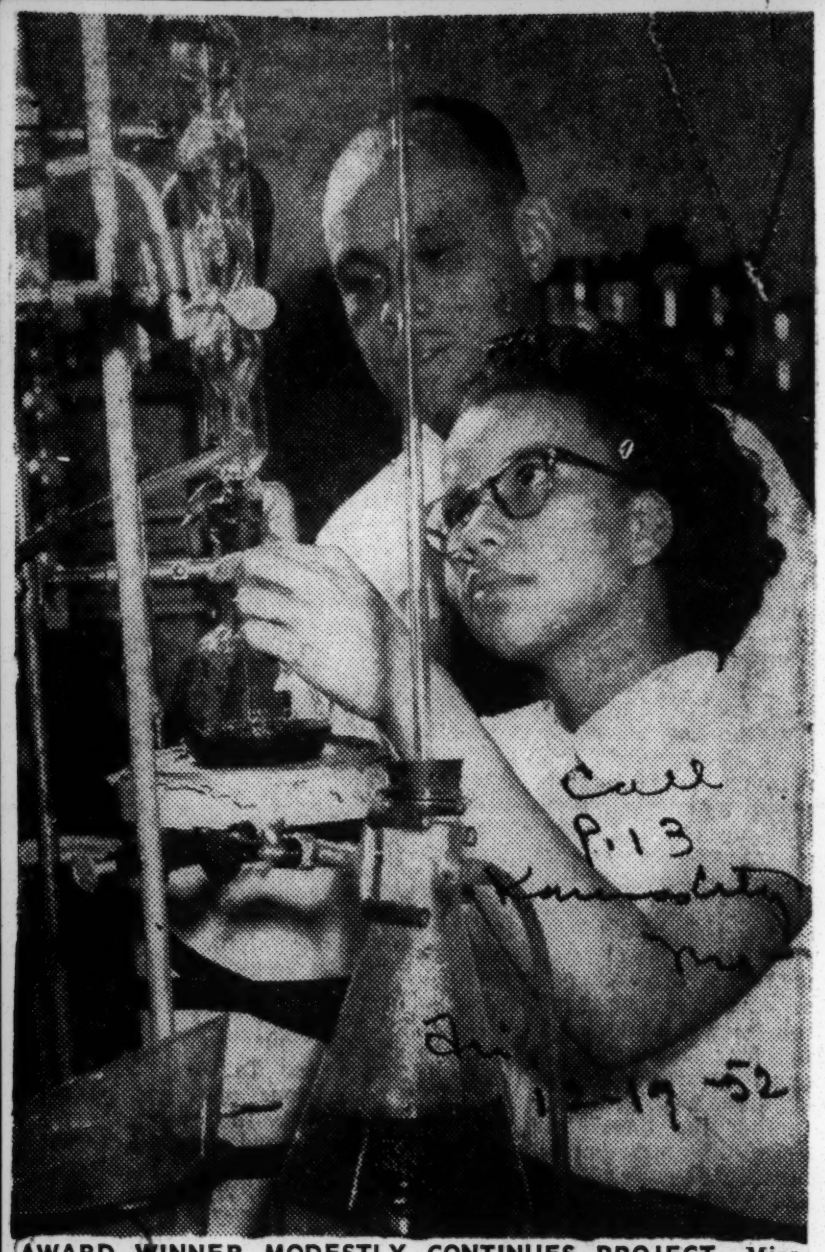
Masons Honor Henry Ford Jr.

DETROIT — Henry Ford Jr., president of the Ford Motor Co., last week was presented the Industrial Citizen Citation of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. and A.M., at the Detroit Urban League building.

J. R. Davis, Ford vice-president, accepted the citation for Ford, now on a West Coast business trip. He told the lodge members:

"Ford is well aware of the splendid work Prince Hall is doing in civic and educational affairs, in the advancement of civil rights and in effective opposition to threats of Communist subversion.

"We at Ford look upon better human relations as both a responsibility and an opportunity. And our interest goes far beyond industrial or employe relations. It seems clear to us that, until all Americans learn to live together in peace and harmony, we can never achieve our full potentialities as free people."



AWARD WINNER MODESTLY CONTINUES PROJECT.—Miss Florica Ella Beach, a Central State college senior from Newark, N. J., this week was one of three Ohio college seniors under the jurisdiction of the Dayton section of the American Chemical Society to receive an award for outstanding work in the field of chemistry. In addition to maintaining a consistent 3.3 academic average, Miss Beach, who is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Sims, is doing a special research project "The Reaction of Alcohols and Phenols with P-Phenylazobensoyl Chloride" under the direction of the Chairman of the Chemistry department Dr. E. Oscar Woolfolk who is himself an outstanding chemist and ...ently engaged in a special commission project. The award ...ner (foreground) modestly continues her project as her ad...ser, Dr. Woolfolk observes.



INTRODUCTIONS ARE IN ORDER—At a New York dinner held by the Sports Lodge of the B'nai Brith, at their first awards for "high principle and attainment in sport." (l to r): Max Kase, (Pres.), Boxing Comm. Abe Green, Joe Walcott (recipient) and Harry Hershfield, noted columnist.

NEWS PRESS SERVICE

Brotherhood Award to Holmes

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Tribute to Dr. John Haynes Holmes, minister emeritus of the Community Church, and one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was paid here February 20th in an award ceremony by the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. The award was made by Rabbi Israel Goldstein after short speeches by Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator; Rev. John Paul Jones; Father George B. Ford; Rudolph Halley, president of the Council of the City of New York; and Saul Gross of the Men's Club.



The Washington Post

G. Howland Shaw (left), president of the board of directors of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, presents a gold cup to Mrs. Nancy M. Wilkins of 1203 Queen st. ne., chairman of the Society of Sponsors' most active institutional unit. Warren F. Baugh (right) of 2410 18th st. se., chosen as 1951's top sponsor, also received a gold cup. District Court Judge Luther W. Youngdahl (second from left) looks on. Presentations were made at a luncheon at the National Training School for Boys yesterday.

Sponsors Club Gives Awards To 2 Members

The Society of Sponsors, a volunteers group which helps those in District training schools and corrective institutions, honored two of its members yesterday for outstanding achievement last year.

Presented with gold cups were Warren F. Baugh, of 2410 18th st. se., chosen as 1951's top Sponsor, and Mrs. Nancy M. Wilkins, of 1203 Queen st. ne., chairman of the society's most active institutional unit. Mrs. Wilkins is head of the sponsorship unit at the Industrial Home School for Colored Children

The Society, founded in 1948 and associated with the Bureau of Rehabilitation, held its fourth annual meting at the National Training School for boys. It now has 250 members trying to help juveniles in corrective institutions to adjust personal problems while under detention and in later life.

District Court Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, honored recently by the Big Brothers of America as "Big Brother of 1951," told the Sponsors they are performing the non-enforceable obligations of citizenship.

According to Youngdahl, it is not military might which will save the United States but enterprises such as the Sponsor movement which help to make the country strong from within.

Among others who appeared on the program were G. Howland Shaw, president of the board of directors of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, who presented the sponsorship awards; Harold E. Hegstrom, superintendent of

Traffic Safety Award To AFRO



Gov. Theodore McKeldin presents a certificate to S. Edward Smith of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, acknowledging the papers' contributions to Maryland's improved traffic safety record. Watching is Paul Burke, head of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

Receive Nat'l Safety Awards



Above are employees of the Madison Lumber Company, 721 South Claiborne which were cited last week for perfect vehicle operation records and not having an accident. They were Wesley Green, Myrtis L. Pounds and John Wilson. Second row—Albert Gillum, Henry Albert Jackson, Charles Alexander and Joseph J. Gaiton. The awards were presented by Lucien P. Navailles, personnel and safety director.



LOUIS L. REDDING

Harvard Proud Of L. Redding

Delaware Attorney Cited In 'Record'

By SAMUEL P. PERRY Jr.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ANP) — This week the Harvard Law School Record cited the case of Louis L. Redding, of Delaware, well-known civil rights attorney, in a special article.

Jonathan Lubell, its author, called attention to the testimonial given Mr. Redding in September at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington, Del. Present at the affair were leading state officials paying tribute to the lawyer for his contribution to the movement to eliminate segregated education.

A graduate of Brown university (A. B. degree) and the Harvard University Law School, Mr. Redding decided to practice in Delaware at a time when no colored had previously been admitted to the Delaware bar under the "apprenticeship" of a lawyer practicing in Delaware.

Children Admitted

According to the article, the result of several cases has been the admission of colored children to a state-operated undergraduate college, high school, and elementary school despite a constitution imposing segregation.

The article summed up Redding's legal philosophy:

"The colored person who undertakes to work, to live as a lawyer in the south, not only as a professional obligation, but out of sheer self-respect, must fight color discrimination in all its forms. I do not know how he can live with his conscience unless he does. Such activity may well be the major public service he can expect to perform for at this moment, he can scarcely expect to be accorded recognition for judicial appointment and other preferment which, color ignored, he might merit."

Saw You Saw It In The AFRO

Captain Video Presents Air Safety Awards

NEW YORK — The first annual "Captain Video Air Safety Awards" to be presented to leaders in aviation were made during a luncheon on February 27 at the Wings Club in New York City.

The awards, created as a means to set an example for youngsters who are the future pilots and passengers, and to give them a better understanding of aviation and allied sciences, were made by Al Hodge, who is "Captain Video," seen daily on the DuMont Television network.

The Flight Safety Foundation (represented by Jerome Lederer), Herbert Fisher (Chief Test Pilot for the Curtiss-Wright Corporation), Charles Adler, Jr., and Gill Robb Wilson (editor and publisher of Flying Magazine) were among those who received the honors and a special statuette.

CITATION TO GO TO COLLEGE PRESIDENT

CHICAGO — (Special) — Hardy Liston, Sr., president of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina, will be among the 33 distinguished University of Chicago alumni to be awarded citations of merit at 3:30 P. M. Saturday (June 7) at the June Reunion alumni assembly in Leon Mandel Hall.

The citations, established during the university's fiftieth anniversary in 1941, are presented in recognition of public service. The highlight of the annual June Reunion, the citations have been presented to 350 alumni, including the 1952 group.

Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton, now nearing the first anniversary of his administration as sixth chief executive of the 61-year-old university, will be the principal speaker at the alumni assembly. Amos Alonzo Stagg, the University of Chicago grand old man of football, will also be honored at the assembly in commemoration of his ninetieth birthday August 16.

President Liston, who received his bachelor's degree in 1925 and his master's degree in 1928, both from the University of Chicago, has served as chief executive of the Johnson C. Smith University since 1947.

Before coming to the university, he was dean of Knoxville College, and Winston-Salem State Teachers College and director of the academic department of Kitrell College.

Editor of the **Quarterly Review of Higher Education among Negroes** since 1947, President Liston served as chairman of the three-man study committee writing **A Study of Community Life of Negro Youth** for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

President Liston served as a member of the special committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., from 1948 to 1950 and is now a member of the Council on Theological Education of the Presbyterian Church.

Active in civic affairs, President Liston is a member of the five-man study committee, appointed by the Mayor of Charlotte and the County commissioners to advise on city and county responsibilities of the Good Samaritan hospital, of the board of directors of Charlotte Community Council, and of the Knoxville Recreational Advisory Board.

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The Rev. E. Luther Cunningham (second from left) and Philip L. Graham (second from right) were recipients of special awards at Lincoln University's Founders Day dinner. The Rev. Mr. Cunningham was presented the award by Lewis M. Stevens (left) and Mr. Graham by Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president. Robert Loving (center) was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Parrish Named 1952 Lincoln Day Award Recipient

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) —Dr. Charles H. Parrish Jr., the only Negro member of the faculty of the University of Louisville, is the 1952 recipient of the Lincoln Day award which goes annually to the colored person adjudged to have contributed the most to education.

Parish was selected for the award at last week's annual convention of the Kentucky Negro Education Association at Quinn Chapel AME church here. The Lincoln Foundation makes the award.

Parrish joined the faculty at University of Louisville after the Negro branch of the school, Municipal college, was closed last June. He formerly was head of the department of Sociology at Municipal, and now teaches that subject at the University of Louisville. Besides his regular teaching load, he instructs a twice-weekly night course in race relations.

In other action taken at the Kentucky Negro Education Association meeting, A. T. Lasley, principal of Booker T. Washington school, Hopkinsville, was nominated without opposition to head that organization for the next two years. He will succeed R. L. Dowery, Shelbyville.

Many Negroes saw in the organization a move to circumvent recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme court which threatened segregation in the colleges and professional schools of the south.

In the three years since the first students were enrolled under the plan, the group has spent a total of $2,500,000.

Ia. Lawyer Selected As Man Of Year

DES MOINES, Ia. (ANP)— The first colored person to receive the "young man of the year" award by the Des Moines Junior Chamber of Commerce last week was James B. Morris Jr., an attorney. The award, second to be given by the Chamber of Commerce, goes to the man between the ages of 21 and 36 who "has contributed most to the community during the year."

The selection was made from a city-wide nomination. Morris, son of J. B. Morris Sr., publisher of the weekly Iowa Bystander, said that his work with the National Conference of Christians and Jews is perhaps the most significant.

As a member of the Des Moines NCCJ executive board, he has lectured at Drake University and Roosevelt High School on brotherhood and race relations. He also has traveled throughout the State on speaking appearances and he has been chairman of the Salvation Army Kettle Day in Des Moines, aiding Junior Chamber members in the drive to get funds for the Salvation Army.

1st Blood Donor

Last fall, Morris was the first Junior Chamber member in line when the blood donor center opened, and was among the first in Des Moines to give his blood for military use. Much of his time went to three other organizations, the Crocker Street YNCA, Willkie House Community Center and the Olympian Club.

Born in Washington, D.C., he has lived in Des Moines most of his life. He is a graduate from the State University of Iowa. He has practiced law with his father, an attorney as well as newspaper publisher. A World War II veteran and captain in the army reserve, Morris is married and has a son, J. B. Morris, 3rd, 3.

Georgia Mail Carrier Given Papal Award

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(ANP)— Edgar Matthews, a native of Jefferson County, last week received the Papal medal, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice," which was conferred upon him by Pope Pius XII.

The Most Rev. Francis E. Hyland, auxiliary bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, presented the medal to Matthews at the Immaculate Conception Church of which he is a member.

The Papal decoration which was bestowed upon Matthews was instituted in 1888 by Pope Leo XIII and is awarded to those men and women who in a general way deserve well of the Pope on account of services rendered the church and the Pope.

A mail carrier in Jefferson County for some 26 years, Matthews was one of the founders of the Colored Laymen's League of Georgia, and served as president of that organization for 10 years. He now is chairman of its executive board.



The Washington Post

Top awards at the sixth annual Science Fair sponsored by the Science Clubs of America and the Washington Academy of Sciences, held at Catholic University, April 23 through 27, went to (left to right) Joel Shappirio of Wilson High for his "Modification of Crystal Habit" exhibit; Millicent Rupp of Western High, who holds a model of the Great Icosahedron, one of hte four regular solids not discovered by the ancient Greeks, part of her exhibit; James Brent of Phelps Vocational High, who displayed an exhibit of jet power, and Mary Jeanne Kreek of Wilson High for her exhibit, "Why allergy tests and shots seem misleading." Mary Jeanne lives at 4636 Verplanck pl. nw.

Wilson Girl Wins Science Award

A 15-year-old Woodrow Wilson sophomore whose sensitivity to wheat led her to the study of allergies was named one of four grand award winners in the annual District Science Fair yesterday. P. 2B Post.

She is Mary Jeanne Kreek, 4636 Verplanck pl. nw. Other top winners were James Brent, 21, Phelps Vocational High School, Melicent Rupp, 17, Western High School, and Joel Shappirio, 17, Woodrow Wilson High School. Washington

Exhibits submitted by the four students will be entered in the Third Annual National Science Fair at the Smithsonian Institution May 8-10. The District fair is sponsored by the Washington Academy of Science, Science Clubs of America and Greater Washington public, parochial and private school science teachers. Post, 4-26-52

Mary Jeanne's interest in allergies stems from her own experiences when she was in the seventh grade and was subjected to a battery of allergy tests. Doctors found she was sensitive to wheat, so she began to investigate her reactions to various wheat substitutes.

When she suffered from hives last summer, Mary Jeanne suspected that the cause might be tomatoes, so she ran a series of tests on herself. She concluded that tomatoes were indeed the cause of her reaction.

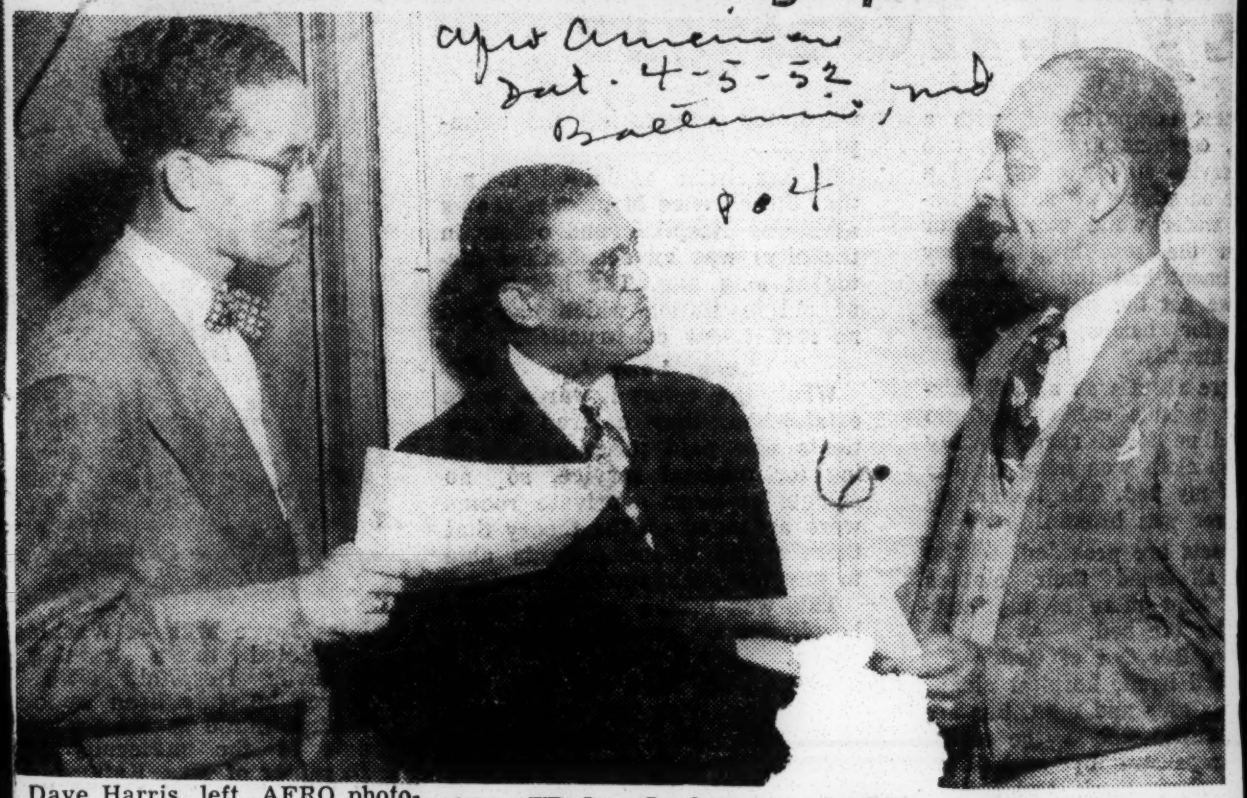
James won his award for an exhibit of jet propulsion and gasoline engines. He has worked on the winning project for about five years, doing some of the work at school and the remainder on a kitchen table in his home at 945 Division ave. ne.

Melicent's mathematical exhibit includes a carefully-built plastic icosahedron, which she described as "one of the four regular solids not discovered by the ancient Greeks."

Her interest in mathematics was stimulated by the mathematical puzzles and figures her father, a mathematician, has at the family home at 2807-A South Abingdon st., Arlington.

Joel uses dyes and salts to show the effects of impurity on crystals. In addition, his colorful exhibit included natural minerals he had collected to demonstrate variations in crystals in nature. He lives at 4811 17th st. nw. and is a senior at Wilson.

Won First Prize In Photographic Contest



Dave Harris, left, AFRO photographer, holds his Award of Merit, for outstanding contribution to photography presented at the Allied Photographers' annual dinner in Washington, Saturday while Hubert Potter, president, awards a Wiley Davis, former AFRO photographer, and projectionist for the District Theatres for outstanding work in the motion picture field. Mr. Harris's award was based on his first place entry in a recent National Competiive Photographic contest.

A. Dinkins, Mrs. W. Webb Honored As First Citizens

Afro-American

NORFOLK, Va. — Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's First Citizen annual achievement award was presented Friday night to Albert Dinkins and Mrs. J. Q. A. Webb. 4-26-52 P. 18

Mrs. Wanzer Webb, as she is known in the community, was honored for her work in civic organizations. After the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bagnall, she operated the United Charities organization as an independent social agency until taken over by the Community Fund.

Mrs. Webb has been for a number of years president of the Virginia State and City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and was instrumental in having 43 members of the Federation attend the national convention held in San Francisco last August.

Howard Graduate

She holds membership in the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, is a graduate of the Old Norfolk Mission College and Howard University, and the wife of Dr. J. Q. A. Webb, head surgeon at the Norfolk Community Hospital.

Mr. Dinkins was awarded for his contribution to the religious, and cultural life of the community and to the Little Theater movement in the state.

He has been director of the Norfolk Players Guild since its organization and is a member of the American National Theater Academy and associate editor of Players Magazine.

6 1952

Educator Tells of College Started With $10

By Simeon Booker
Post Reporter

An educator who started a liberal, quota-less metropolitan college with a $10 bill and an intense spirit for responsible education, yesterday told how he did it.

Dr. Edward J. Sparling, the educator, gave a step-by-step story of the development of Roosevelt College in Chicago at the 85th annual Charter Day exercises at Howard University.

Two Howard University graduates received alumni awards for outstanding post-graduate achievement. They were Dr. Clarence F. Holmes, a dentist, of Denver, Colo., and Dr. Thomas W. Turner, a retired educator, of Hampton, Va.

Dr. Sparling told of a series of incidents leading t ohis resignation in April, 1945, as president of Chicago's Contral YMCA College. The board of trustees, he recalled, refused to face the issue of integration, and when he objected, he was informed "his qualifiications were not compatible with the job."

With $10, Dr. Sparling said, he secured a charter from the State of Illinois and got busy setting up tentative plans for a new college and selecting a board of trustees.

Support came from all quarters, he said. Marshall Field contributed $75,000, the Rosenwauld Fund gave $75,000, and numerous others donated generously.

Six months later, Roosevlet College opened with 62 members of the Contral YMCA College faculty and more than a thousand of its students. Since then, Roosevelt has grown rapidly, he said.

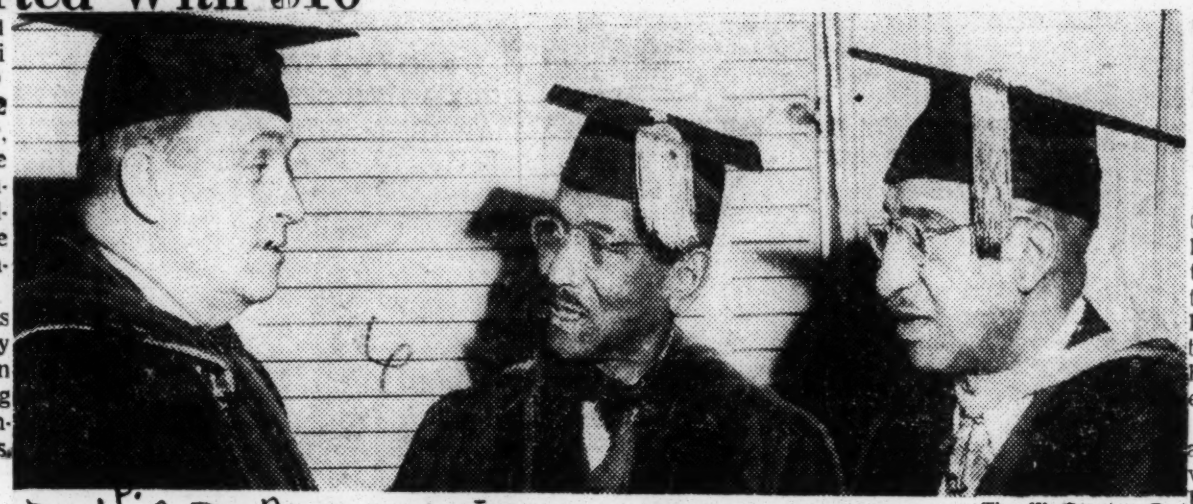
"Knowledge and education are inherently the most democratic of all mankind's achievements" said Dr. Sparling. "It is the purpose of Roosevelt College to make its facilities available to all who would seek self-improvement through education."

Introducing the speaker, Dr. Mordecai W. ohnson, Howard University president, warned that democracy was in danger of destruction, not so much from external threats, as from a weakening of morale due to segregation and discrimination.

A banquet last night honored the two recipients of alumni awards.

Dr. Holmes was cited for 32 years of civic work in Denver, Colo., where he organized the first local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and served on many race relations committees.

Dr. Turner was cited for his organization of Howard's early athletics and physical education program and for his pioneering among Negro Catholics to improve educational opportunities.



The Washington Post

Dr. Edward J. Sparling, president of Roosevelt College, Chicago, talks to Dr. Thomas W. Turner, head of the division of science at Hampton Institute, and Dr. Clarence F. Holmes, dentist and civic leader of Denver, Colo., after the Charter Day exercises at Howard University. Dr. Turner received an alumni award for post-graduate achievement in education, and Dr. Holmes received the award for achievement in civic life.



International News Photo Service

FOREST HOUSE AWARDS—New York's interracial children's center, Forest House, played host to UN representatives and Judge and Mrs. J. Waties Waring at an impressive Waldorf-Astoria dinner last week. The Hon. Benjamin Cohen, Assistant Secretary General of the UN, accepted the 1951 Forest House award for the Secretariat of the UN. Federal Judge Waring, formerly of South Carolina, who'll make New York his home, also was a recipient of a Forest House award for his democratic principles Shown here after dinner (l to r) are: Judge Waring, J. Clarence Davis, Jr., president of Forest House Hon. Benjamin Cohen, Mrs. Bessie Buchannan, co-chairman, dinner committee, George Gregory, Jr. director of Forest House and Channing H. Tobias, director of Phelps-Stokes fund and UN delegate.

Name Dr. Parrish 1952 Lincoln Day Award Recipient

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ANP)—Dr. Charles H. Parrish, Jr., the only Negro member of the faculty of the University of Louisville, is the 1952 recipient of the Lincoln Day award which goes annually to the colored person adjudged to have contributed the most to education.

Parrish was selected for the award at last week's a... convention of the Kentucky Negro Education Association at Quinn Chapel AME Church here. The Lincoln Foundation makes the award.

Parrish joined the faculty at University of Louisville after the Negro branch of the school, Municipal College, was closed last June. He formerly was head of the department of Sociology at Municipal, and now teaches that subject at the University of Louisville. Besides his regular teaching load, he instructs a twice-weekly night course in race relations.

In other action taken at the Kentucky Negro Education Association meeting, A. R. Lasley principal of Booker T. Washington School, Hopkinsville, was nominated without opposition to head that organization for the next two years. He will succeed R. L. Dowery, Shelbyville.

M... Negroes saw in th... organization a move to circumvent recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court which threatened segregation in the colleges and professional schools of the South.

In the three years since the first students were enrolled under the plan, the group has spent a total of $2,500,000.

Dr. Tobias Cited By N.Y. College Club



...g Tobias is shown ...he N.Y. Paine Col... ...s citation for his work ... relations from Lester B. Granger, National Urban League director. Left to right: Emory Russell, who presided at the program; J. Philip Waring, reception chairman; Dr. Granger, and Herbert T. Miller, N.Y. Protestant Council director.

Bishop Brooks Receives 'DS' Citation Here

New Orleans, La.—Bishop Robert N. Brooks, Resident Bishop of the New Orleans Area, The Methodist Church, Central Jurisdiction, received a "Citation" for distinguished service, by Mayor de Lesseps Morrison, last Sunday, upon the occasion of the reopening of the new ultra modern ranch-style Peoples Methodist Community Center. In the absence of Bishop Brooks who was ill, Dr. W. Talbot Handy, District Superintendent of the New Orleans District, received the award. It was brought out that this was the second major development in New Orleans Methodism, since Bishop Brooks has been head of the New Orleans Area, the other being the $125,000 Lafon Protestant Old Folks Home.

The new building, which cost $65,000, was constructed out of funds provided by the Board of Home Missions Church Extension, The Methodist Church, with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. W. Vernon Middleton, Executive Secretary. As it will open activities April 1, 1952, it will provide for a day nursery, kindergarten and primary grades, teen-age club activities, adult club work, health clinic and general Counseling. The Center which has been in operation since 1922, was connected with the Community Chest in 1925, and has ever since been one of the Red Feather Agencies. Since its organization the Chest has donated towards its support upwards of $150,000. The Board of Home Missions, it was brought out has also contributed nearly $140,000 and the Louisiana Annual Conference, The Methodist Church, had put into its operation since 1925, $20,000.

Among the speakers were Rev. Charles F. Golden, New York, representing the Board of Home Missions Church Extension, Philadelphia, Pa., Mayor Morrison, Dr. W. Talbot Handy, Rev. Richard W. Calvin, Superintendent of the Center, Mr. J. R. Patterson, Chairman of the Building Committee, Attorney W. W. Young, Mr. Maurice J. Hartson, President of the Community Chest, Dr. O. E. Kriege, former president, New Orleans University, Rev. C. O. Greene, Superintendent of the Lafon Protestant Old Folks Home, and Rev. T. R. W. Harris, Pastor, First Street Methodist Church.

Georgian Receives FDR Award At Mont Clair, N.J.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.— Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright, education secretary of the Essex County Tuberculosis Association and a native of Conyers, Ga., was awarded a certificate of merit by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Association of Montclair here recently for outstanding service in the County during 1951.

The fifth annual merit award presentation was held in the Glenridge Avenue YWCA, where Mrs. Wright began her social work career in Essex County. She was cited as the individual winner of the annual citizens award and The Newark News was presented the certificate of merit for organizations.

BROUGHT RACES CLOSER TOGETHER

She was described by Mr. Arthur C. Thornhill, Roosevelt Association president, who presented the awards, as "a woman of tact, enthusiasm and knowledge who in the course of her work has brought people of all races closer together."

Mrs. Wright, a former activities secretary and camp director of the YWCA, was chosen, in the words of the certificate for her "years of unselfish service to all youth and adults of the community. Both in a professional capacity and in that of a volunteer," the award continues, "she has served as an inspiration and example to others who labor for better human relations and a more democratic society."

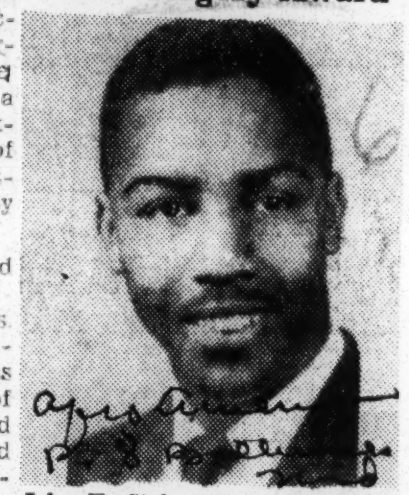
PAINE ASSW GRAD

A graduate of Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and the Atlanta School of Social Work, Mrs. Wright has done additional study at Teachers College of Columbia University, Pennsylvania School of Social Work, and Rutgers University.

In 1949, she received the Ernest Doane Easton Award for "distinguished service in tuberculosis control work in New Jersey." She has held numerous positions, including presidencies and chairmanships of many organizations dealing with public health, cultural and civic activities.

Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collins, of Conyers, Ga., and the sister of Mrs. Eleanor Dean and Mrs. Catharine Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga.

Won Gregory Award



John T. Stokes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stokes Sr. of 2051 Wheeler Ave. in Baltimore, won the 1952 Gregory Award presented annually to the outstanding debater of the year by Kappa Sigma Debating Society. Stokes, Howard University student, was elected president of the society for 1952-1953, and was among participants in the recent West Point National Tournament, winning second place for his school in the Eastern division.

Minneapolis Honors Its "Outstanding Young Man Of 1951"



Carl T. Rowan, left, Minneapolis Morning Tribune staff writer was recently named by the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce as the "outstanding young man of 1951." Rowan, 26, is shown as he receives a pin and scroll from Minnesota Governor C. Elmer Anderson at the Jaycees annual awards dinner.

Rowan, head of the Minneapolis Urban League, is believed to be the youngest man in the nation to hold such a position. Rowan gained national recognition for a series of articles, "How Far From Slavery?" documenting the position of the Negro in today's South. A book based on the articles, which ran in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune, will be published in late spring by Alfred A. Knopf. The book wll be called "South of Freedom."

Jones Gets Buffalo's 20th Gold Key Award

BUFFALO, N.Y. — After accepting the Junior Chamber of Commerce's 1951 Gold Key Award last week, Leland N. Jones Jr., Ellicott District councilman, slipped away from the banquet in Hotel Statler early to go to the bedside of his ill wife.

Mrs. Carlita Murphy Jones, wife of the outstanding youth leader, is recovering in Millard Filmore Hospital following an operation. During his acceptance speech, in which he paid tribute to his wife, the young city legislator said:

"..But shall go to her later and I know that when I give her this gold key to put among her keepsakes and out of reach of our two young guys at home, she, too, will want to thank every one of you for making this night possible."

Credits Others For Success

In accepting the honor, Mr. Jones said modestly:

"If I may have my way, I should like to accept it (the honor) on behalf of all those fine people who have been my inspiration and devoted leaders throughout the years—my father, my mother, my teachers, my ministers and, above all, my good wife."

Praising the city for its fairness, he said, "Those glittering but false offers that the Soviet Union makes to minority groups can never cope with even the smallest opportunities for real freedom and prosperity which we enjoy here in Buffalo."

The award, presented annually to the city's outstanding youth leader of the year, was presented by Junior Chamber President Robert F. Pleu, who cited the honoree's chairmanship of the district's cleanup campaign and his leadership in the drive against narcotics "at the risk of physical injury to himself."

Ex-AFRO Reporter Gets 'Man Of Year' Award In Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Morning Tribune staff writer, Friday was named "outstanding young man of 1951" by the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rowan, a former AFRO reporter, is the first of his race to win the honor in the history of the Minneapolis Jaycee awards. He is the author of a series of articles, "How Far From Slavery?" published in the Tribune last spring.

Rowan has just completed a book, "South of Freedom." Minnesota Gov. C. Elmer Anderson, presented the award. Rowan, 26, is president of the Minneapolis Urban league.

Two Tan Athletes Get Balfour Award

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bill Taylor and William Lee were among ten Indiana University athletes honored with the Balfour Awards last week. The awards are given each year to the athlete in each of the sports at the school "who bring honor and distinction to Indiana University."

Taylor, track co-captain, ran the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles. He's a three-year letterman. Lee, three-year letterman in gymnastics, performed on the horizontal bar and as a tumbler.

Actors Equity Given Award For Race Policies

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The Actors Equity Association is slated for its first race relations award by the Committee of Inter-Racial Relations of Christian and Jews, Tuesday December 2 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here.

Noble Sissle, president of the Negro Actors Guild, announced that the award will be made to Actors Equity for breaking discrimination in many Washington, D. C. theatres.

"The greatest victory for our own gorup," stated Sissle, "was won when the Actors Equity Association broke down race barriers of the National theatre in Washington by refusing to let their members play the theatre until Negroes were allowed to sit in all parts of the house

W. C. Handy, composer of the fabulously famous "St. Louis Blues" is treasurer of the Negro Actors Guild. Other officers are Marian Anderson and Leigh Whipper, both vice presidents.

Psychologist Receives Award for Novel 'Kala'

By CATHERINE JAMEISON

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Dr. Isidro de Rieras is the 1952 winner of the coveted Huntington Hartford Foundation Creative Writing Award, which included a check for $500 "to further his abilities in creative writing."

Dr. de Rieras was born in Houston, Tex., and graduated with honors from Yates High School there in 1939. He volunteered for the Air Force in World War II, became a fighter pilot, and was twice decorated before being honorably discharged in 1944. He entered the University of Southern California in 1945, was graduated with honors in 1948, and attended Southern California's Graduate School continuously since then. He holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy with a major in psychology.

At USC, Dr. de Rieras has been active in numerous organizations, including the Council of Letters, Arts, and Sciences; the Trojan Glee Club; YMCA; the Touchstone Players, with whom he played leading roles in several stage and radio productions; the Honor Fraternity, Epsilon Phi, of which he was vice president; and the Know-Your-University Committee, which he originated.

Dr. de Rieras is a member of the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

AWARD FOR 'KALA'

The Huntington Hartford award was for Dr. de Rieras' book, "Kala," a romantic story in a new form in which he combined the novel and poetic forms of writing. "I call my book a noem," Dr. de Rieras said, "because it embodies the characteristics of both the novel and the poem."

The award was presented by Dean Harry J. Deuel Jr., of the University of Southern California Graduate School, who read a letter from the Foundation saying that Huntington Hartford's choice of Dr. de Rieras "was arrived at after carefully screening many applications" for the award.

Dr. de Rieras is son of the Houston architect and engineer, Professor Jose de Rieras, and Mrs. Beatrice de Rieras of Los Angeles.

Last week the young author received an additional honor by being presented a special citation by the National Association for Study of Negro Life and History for his outstanding contribution in the field of literature. Dr. de Rieras is a practicing psychologist and maintains his office at 2902 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles.



DR. ISIDRO de RIERAS
. . . gets creative writing award
Portrait by Wallace Seawell

Dr. John H. Holmes Hailed Deserving Brotherhood Award

New York, Feb. 21.—Tribute to Dr. John Haynes Holmes, minister emeritus of the Community Church, and one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was paid here February 20 in an award ceremony by the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. The award was made by Rabbi Israel Goldstein after short speeches by Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator; Rev. John Paul Jones; Father Geo. B[illegible]; Rudolph Halley, president the Council of the City of New York; and Saul Gross of the Men's Club.

Postman's Ideas To Save Millions

MOBILE, Ala. — For the first time the U.S. Post Office Department has signally honored a colored employe whose keen mind developed techniques for handling mail which will save millions of dollars annually.

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson on March 3 awarded the Department's certificate of "Honorary Recognition," along with a cash award to Joh O. Watson, local letter carrier and president of the Mobile Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

His suggestions which were put into practice here, will become a nation-wide policy in the "biggest business operation in the world," the U.S. postal service. Mr. Watson is believed to be the first Alabaman honored and the first NAPE member ever so honored.

Mr. Watson submitted two ideas, both of which were accepted as postal policy after tryouts in the local office. One had to do with truck service, the other dealt with undeliverable third-class mail.

Postal Worker Highly Honored

MOBILE, Ala. — For the first time--perhaps--in all of its more than 150 years of existence, the U. S. Post Office Department has signally honored a Negro employee whose keen mind developed certain service techniques which have resulted in substantial savings in funds and improvement in postal operation.

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Dr. Parrish Named 1952 Lincoln Day Award Recipient

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In other actions taken at the Kentucky Negro Education Association meeting, A. R. Lasley, principal of Booker T. Washington school, Hopkinsville, was nominated without opposition to head that organization for the next two years. He will succeed R. L. Dowery, Shelbyville.

Many Negroes saw in the organization a move to circumvent recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme court which threatened segregation in the colleges and professional schools of the south.

In the three years since the first students were enrolled under the plan, the group has spent a total of $2,500,000.



1902 TUSKEGEE GRADUATE—Frank P. Chisholm of Old Saybrook, Conn., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Tuskegee Institute during the recent annual meeting of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association and homecoming football game. Chisholm was presented with a citation admitting him to membership in the Half Century Club, an award from the Varsity "T" Club, a Tuskegee jacket and a monogram. Dr. F. D. Paterson, college head, made the awards.

6 1952

Advertisina Women Of New York Take Awards



Winners in the annual award competition of advertising women of New York, shown above, left to right, are Vee Hoover, Phyllis Levoy, Doris Stanfield, Margo Hughes, Carol Brock, Marcia Wiley and Nancy Lee Hicks. Miss Hughes was formerly with the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

ALBERT HINTON AMONG REPORTERS HONORED BY OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

New York-(ANP) A $300,000 campaign for a memorial press center honoring Correspondents killed in World War LL and Korea was launched here by the Overseas Press Club of America.

Albert Hinton, NNPA and Norfolk Journal and Guide correspondent (the lone colored killed in Korea in discharge of his duty in 1950) was among American correspondents included included in the momentous plan.

Mrs. Claire Boothe Luce and Edward R. Murrow serving as co-chairman announced donations already secured for the planned Press Center to be taken care of by the Memorial Fund Campaign.

Afro-American
P. 9
Sat. 12-13-52
Baltimore, Ma.

Gets An Award, Gives a Grin



Catcher Roy Campanella, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, poses with the huge plaque presented him ... week by President Warren ... the National League. ...ue was symbolic of Campy's selection as the leagues "most valuable player" in 1951. The chubby backstopper gets the big award then gives an equally large grin.

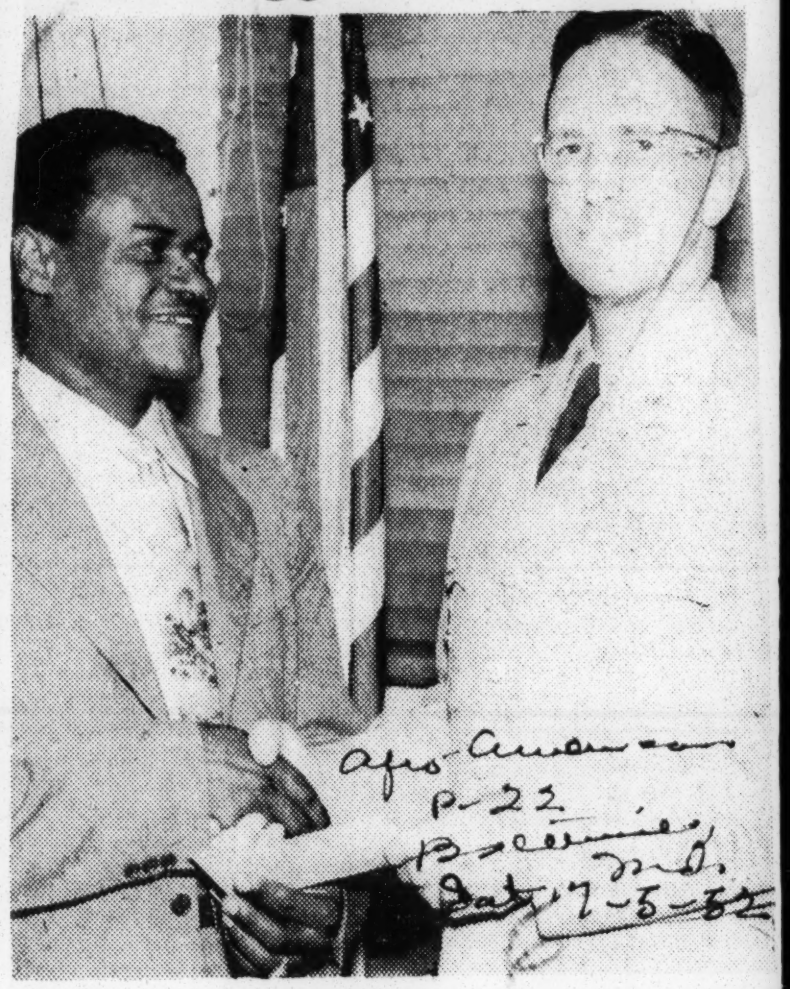


THE ANNUAL "DAVE DIXON-KSTL Achievement Award" for outstanding development of cultural and civic uplift is being presented to Mrs. Bessie Buckner (third from left). Mrs. Buckner, president of the St. Louis Association of Colored Women, receives the award on behalf of the organization at the climax of its Symphony in Fashion revue in St. Louis last week. The presentation is being made by Dixon, one of the city's most outstanding radio personalities. Members interested in the presentation are (from left) Mmes Emma Dickson, Bernice Bush and Herman Dreer.



HEARN AWARD WINNER — 1952 recipient of the annual Norma and Murray Hearn Social Action award is William S. Jackson of the Urban League of Greater New York. It was the first time the award, given for distinguished performance in the social service field, was presented to a Negro.

Wins Suggestion Award



Allison W. Owens Sr., of 3003 Georgia Ave., NW, Washington, receives a $10 cash award from Brig. Gen. William P. Campbell, acting chief of the office of Finance Department in D.C. for his suggestion to improve office operation. A former corporal in the Air Force at Marfa Air Base, Tex., Owens suggested a file classification which facilitates the location and consolidation of related documents. U.S. Army Photo



Mrs. Ruth Brown Smith of 2410 Hartford St., SE, teacher of handicapped pupils in Washington schools, has received an award from the Audiology Foundation of Chicago for the academic year, 1952-53. She plans to study for a doctor's degree at Columbia University. Daughter of the Rev. D. H. Brown of Williamston, S.C., Mrs. Smith is a graduate of South Carolina State College and Northwestern University and has also studied at Catholic University. She has also taught handicapped pupils in Chicago and St. Louis.

Refuse to Accept Segregation

Bias Cancels Trip To Nation's Capital

Two Negro Pupils Win Maine DAR's Spring Excursion, But Turn It Down

PORTLAND, Maine—A mounting wave of indignation may result in cancellation of annual spring Washington trip of Portland High School senior class it was becoming apparent here this week.

When Beverly Dodge, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory F. Dodge Sr., Portland, won the annual DAR Good Citizenship Award as outstanding member of the senior class at Portland High, it carried with it a free visit to Washington.

But when Miss Adelaide Lehan, faculty adviser to the senior class, and in charge of the trip, inquired she was told by the passenger agent of the B. and O. Railroad that it would be inadvisable to take Beverly along because she couldn't get hotel accommodations in Washington.

This week Portland High Principal Howard C. Reiche said "this kind of thing makes you feel hollow and nauseated. I don't see why the class has to go to Washington. They could visit New York or some outstanding industrial city like Pittsburgh or Detroit. I am against the Washington trip."

At the same time at Suburban South Portland High the winner of the DAR Good Citizenship Award is Crystal Bellouin. Miss Bellouin, as soon as her name was announced, said firmly, finally and definitely "count me out on that Washington trip. I know what to expect."

6 1952

Work Of O. McClarrin Rated High

Distinction Gained In Field Of Alumni Magazine Editing



OTTO McCLARRIN

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Otto McClarrin, acting director of public relations at Howard University, received two international awards in the 1952 Magazine Competition sponsored by the American Alumni Council, an organization made up of representatives of more than 600 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Mr. McClarrin, editor of the Howard University Bulletin, received the awards "for significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni magazine publishing. He is the only Negro to receive an award from the Council, having received his first award in the 1949 competition for "distinguished achievement" as a magazine editor.

* * *

AT THE COUNCIL'S annual convention held in Sun Valley, Idaho, July 14-17, Mr. McClarrin served as a consultant in magazine editing.

In presenting the 1952 awards to the Howard University official, Corbin Gwaltney, editor of the Johns Hopkins University Magazine, stated: "The standards set by the judges were high. In many cases they declined to make an award—and in no case, as the list of winners clearly shows, was a prize or honorable mention given just to 'round out' the list.

"The judges adhered carefully to their belief that to be a winner—both in a contest and, even more significantly, in the day-to-day struggle for reader interest—a magazine must be able to hold its own not only against other magazines in its class, but also against all other things which compete for a busy reader's time these days. If this yardstick is severe, then so are the facts of life with which every editor must reckon if he is to succeed."

"And, because of this severity, the winners have all the more reason to be congratulated on the good jobs they have done. They have met the test of top men in every stratum of the magazine field — from 'mass' to 'class' — and that is no easy task."

* * *

THE COVETED SIBLEY Award for "Magazine of the Year" was presented to Howard Mort and Don Morris, editors of the University of Chicago Magazine.

Thirteen special awards went to the following publications: Howard University Bulletin, Auburn Alumnews (Alabama Polytechnic Institute), Brown Alumni Monthly, Old Oregon (University of oregon), Wellesley Alumnae Magazine, Wheaton (Mass.) Alumnae Quarterly, Oklahoma A. and M. College Magazine, New Hampshire Alumnus, Hollins Alumnae Magazine, Bennington College Alumnae Quarterly, Simmons Review, and the University of Dubuque Bulletin.

* * *

THE JUDGES FOR the 1952 competion were: Oliver Allen, assistant editor of Life Magazine; Huntington Cairns, distinguished author and critic; Watson Davis, director of Science Service; Richard S. Dodson, Jr., managing editor of This Week Magazine; Gerard Pe, publisher of Scientific American Magazine; William Bentnick Smith, director of Magazines for the American Alumni Council and editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin; Ernest T. Steward, Jr., executive secretary of the American Alumni Council; P. Stewart Macauley, provost of Johns Hopkins University; Ellen Watson and Corbin Gwaltney, editors of the Johns Hopkins Magazine.

The view book issue of the Howard University Bulletin has received top praise by some of America's most prominent editors.

* * *

THE STATE DEPARTMENT, in requesting copies of the magazine for distribution in information centers throughout the world, stated: "Officers in the Department who have seen his publication think it represents an excellent picture of the life and activities of a representative American university. The Department would distribute copies in a number of areas of the world to promote further knowledge and understanding of higher education in America.

Editors Win Awards For Fight On KKK

RALEIGH, N.C. (ANP)—Two North Carolina white newspaper editors were presented distinguished service awards here last week for their fight against Ku Klux Klan despotism and terror.

The awards, given by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization, honored Horace Carter, editor of the Tabor City Tribune, and Willard Cole, editor of the Whiteville News Reporter.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, was the main speaker at the presentation held at the Cafe Gordon of the Hotel Sir Walter.

Howard Editor Receives Two International Awards

SUN VALLEY, Idaho - (ANP) - Otto McClarrin, editor of the Howard University Bulletin, recently received two international awards in the 1952 Magazine Competition sponsored by the American Alumni Council, an organization of representatives of more than 600 colleges and universities in the U. S. and Canada.

McClarrin, who also is acting director of public relations at Howard, received the awards "for significant editorial achievement in the fied of alumni magazine publishnig." He is the only Negro to receive an award from the council, having received his first award in the 1949 competition for "distinguished achievement" as a magazine editor.

The Howard University Bulletin received one of 13 special awards presented by the council.

The view book issue of the Howard University Bulletin has received top praise by some of America's most prominent editors.

The State Department, in requesting copies of the magazine for distribution in information centers throughout the world, stated: "Officers in the department who have seen this publication think it represents an excellent picture of the life and activities of a representative American university..."

The over-all attractiveness of the Bulletin produced praise from leading editors throughout the country. Among them were:

Gardner Cowles, president of Look and Quick magazines; Ted Patrick, editor of Holiday magazine; Daniel Schwartz, assistant Sunday editor of the New York Times; Jessie Gorkin, editor of Parade magazine; Eric Roberts, Pittsburgh Courier, and Wade H. Nichols, editor of the Redbook magazine.

Persons other than editors who wrote McClarrin appraising the Bulletin included:

Adam Clayton Powell, Congressman from New York; Oscar L. Chapman, secretary of the interior; Julius A. Thomas, National Urban League; Ralph J. Bunche, director of the UN trusteeship division, and Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security administrator.

Powell said:

"I like not only the contents of the book, but the easy style in which it is written. It is indeed fascinating and an excellent piece of work. Howard University is indeed fortunate to have a man so well qualified, by both intellect and experience, to direct what is certainly an important phase of its activity."

Senator Lehman Wins Civil Rights Award

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York was named to receive the America's Democratic Legacy award given annually by the B'nai B'rith. The award in recognition of his work in behlf of civil rights legislation was to be presented at a dinner opening the League's five-day 39th annual meeting in Chicago.

The Right To Differ—

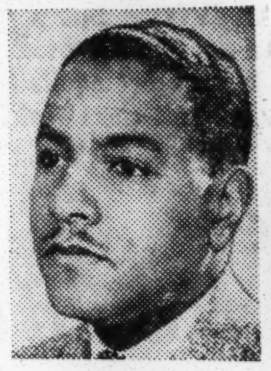
3 Newsmen Get Awards Of Hillman Foundation



Alan Barth



Arthur Morse



Carl Rowan

SIDNEY HILLMAN Foundation awards of $500 each were made last week to three American writers for outstanding newspaper and magazine reporting and for the outstanding work of non-fiction for 1951.

Honored were Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Tribune reporter, for a series of newspaper articles dealing with race relations in the South; Arthur D. Morse, free-lance writer, for his article, "Who is Trying to Ruin Our Schools?" in McCall's; and Alan Barth, editorial writer for the Washington Post, for his book, "The Loyalty of Free Men."

The Hillman Foundation was set up in 1947 to keep alive the late labor leader's ideas of enlightened labor-management relations, race relations, world peace and related interests.

Jacob S. Potofsky, head of the Foundation and Hillman's successor as president of the CIO Clothing Workers, made the awards. William T. Evjue, publisher of the Capital Times, Madison, Wis., gave the principal address at the award ceremonies.

ROWAN, southern-born Negro, won the Hillman journalism award for a series of articles, "How Far From Slavery?" They were based on his return visit to the South in 1950-51 and showing the changes that have taken place since his boyhood.

Morse's prize-winning article in McCall's, which won the Hillman magazine award, exposed the attacks made on our school system by groups opposed to freedom and free inquiry.

Barth's book, published in 1951, deals with the questions of loyalty and civil liberties. It was one of the first works to make a comprehensive study of developments in Washington and elsewhere which threaten the liberal American tradition.

In making the awards, Potof-sky noted Hillman's contributions to both labor and America as a whole.

"Some of the problems that Hillman faced have been aggravated in recent years," he said. "The right to differ and to dissent is being challenged today as never before. Rabble-rousers are invading new fields and even occupy high office. The technique of the 'big lie' is being perfected and applied to an extent never before witnessed in this nation."

Evjue said that the use of fear as a weapon in subduing the aspirations of the American people is not new. "Fear has always been a leading weapon in the arsenal of the entrenched economic order. It has always been present in the struggle between those who have too much and those who have too little."

Calling communism "the giant problem facing a free world today," Evjue said "the future safety of this country against the aggressions of communism lies with a patriotic, constructive, informed leadership that holds to the idea that the best insurance against communism is the American family that is well-housed, well-fed, and with a reasonable prospect of security for the future."

Hillman Foundation awards totalling $90,000 were made in labor and related fields during 1951. These include: scholarships, grants for research, lectures and similar purposes.



BISHOP JOHN GREGG (right) chancellor of Edward Waters college, Jacksonville, Fla., and W. B. Stewart (left), president, confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Dr. W. H. Gray, Jr., pastor of Bright Hope Baptist church, Philadelphia, Pa. Recently named director of the State Commission for FEPC in Pennsylvania, Dr. Gray was cited for outstanding service rendered in advancing Negro education in Florida.

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Dr. H. C. Scurlock, former head of the department of biochemistry at Howard University for 20 years, was recently feted at a banquet sponsored annually by the Medical School Student Council of Howard University. A portrait of Dr. Scurlock was presented to the Medical School by past members of the department of biochemistry.

Standing (left to right): are Dr. Lloyd H. Newman, present head of the department of biochemistry, and Dr. Joseph L. Johnson, dean of the College of Medicine (holding the portrait of Dr. Scurlock).

Seated (left to right): Mrs. Scurlock, Dr. Scurlock and Mrs. Johnson.

H. U. Honors Two Graduates At Charter Day

Clarence F. Holmes, Thomas W. Turner Get Alumni Awards

WASHINGTON

A dentist who is also called a "human relations expert" and a scientist who is credited with giving physical education its start at Howard University are the two Howard graduates who received alumni awards Monday, March 3, at the university's annual Charter Day exercises.

They are Dr. Clarence F. Holmes, who has an interracial dental practice in Denver, and Dr. Thomas W. Turner, retired head of the Division of Science at Hampton Institute, now doing marine research in Hampton Roads, Va.

Dr. Turner, who got his bachelor's degree from Howard in 1901 and his master's degree in 1905, was a professor at the local university, when he was appointed chairman of the committee on athletics in 1913.

Ph. D. Degree From Cornell

He reorganized Howard's system of athletics and physical education. A physical education department was established and the first director of physical education was appointed.

There was opposition from alumni.

Dr. Turner, who initiated honors day, got his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1924 and the following year became head of the Division of Science at Hampton. He has written papers in the field of science and science teaching.

Dr. Holmes received his A.B. in 1917 at Howard and his D.D.S. in 1920.

He belongs to the Denver, Colorado, and American Dental Associations and is Colorado's vice-president of the National Dental Association.

In Denver, he is known as the "ambassador of human relations and goodwill among mankind."

For the past 21 years, he has been president of the Denver Cosmopolitan Club, an interracial and inter-faith social organization. He is a member of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations, the Colorado Committee on Racial Equality, and the Denver Interracial Committee.

Honored By B'nai Brith

Active in the East Denver Improvement League, NAACP, and Urban League, Dr. Holmes was elected to the Charter Revision Convention of Denver in 1947, ratting number 13 of 21 successful candidates out of a field of 84.

He received an award last February from the Mile-Hi Lodge of B'nai B'rith for outstanding service in human relations and he has also been cited by the Denver Cosmopolitan Club, Urban League, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and the Crusade for Freedom.

A past grand basileus of Omega Psi Phi, Dr. Holmes was born in Denver on May 21, 1892. He is married and has four children.

Mrs. Mander Takes Medal For Husband

PHILADELPHIA

"There is no way in the world I could find words to say what I feel" said Mrs. Thelma Mander widow of Joseph Mander Sr. Sunday. She had just received the "Father of the Year" Scroll of the Strawberry Mansion Community Relations Council and the National Father's Day Council Medal.

The Father's Day program was given in Miller Memorial Baptist Church, 22nd St. above Jefferson, and $2,000 was reported to the Mander Fund for the down payment on a home for Mr. Mander's family.

Died A Hero

"God has been my refuge since my husband died" Mrs. Mander continued. "I am going to ask Mr. Bernard Bodoff to thank all of you. It was my husband's wish that we have a home for our children. God bless you and thank all of you", she concluded.

Joseph Mander Sr. died Sunday. May 4 in a vain effort to rescue Paul Waxman, 7, a Jewish boy who drowned trying to recover a toy boat floating in the Schuylkill River. Besides Mrs. Mander a boy and girl survive and another child is expected.

A Community Project

Neighbors of the Waxman boy, predominantly Jewish, immediately set about raising money for the Mander family. The Rev. J. Luke Jones, pastor to the family, was named as co-chairman with Mr. Bodoff to arrange the Father's Day meeting.

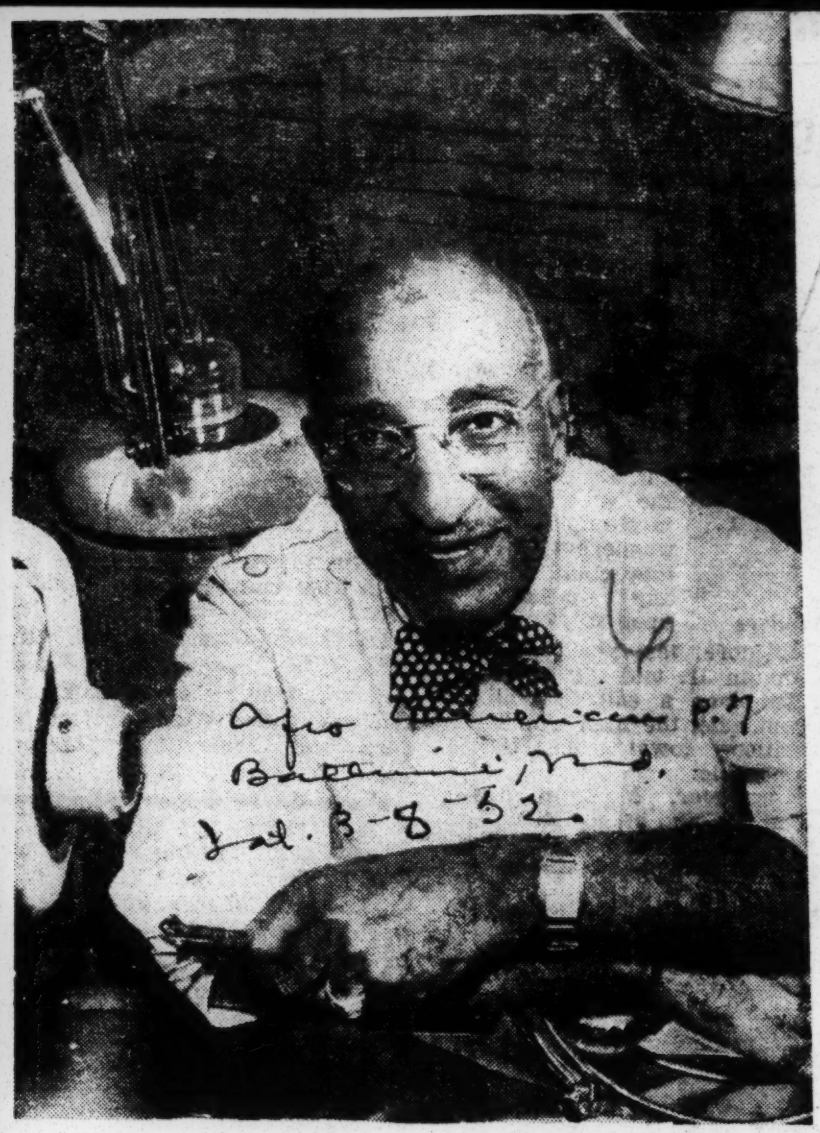
Besides $34,155, raised through city-wide donations to the Inquirer Charities, organizations and neighbors gave additionally in the committee's drive. Samuel I. Sacks was named general fund chairman.

Funds Are Earmarked

W. H. Bongardt, trust officer of the Tradesmans National Bank and trustee of the Mander Fund, accepted the money and stated it would be used as dedicated.

Walter M. Phillips, City representative, spoke for Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. Other speakers included: William H. Noble Jr., assistant director of the Fairmount Park Commission; Isaiah W. Crippen, assistant district attorney; rector of Calvary Episcopal Church; City Councilman Raymond Pace Alexander and James T. Earle Jr., deputy grand master, Prince Hall Masons.

Also Ralph H. Jones, AFRO city editor who represented Molay Consistory; Mrs. Ada Carter, Bureau of Colored Children; Charles A. Shorter, executive secretary, Philadelphia NAACP; the Rev. Stanley R. West, Rabbi Morris Pickholz of B'nai Jeshurun Congregation.



Dr. Clarence Holmes, Denver dentist and leader in improving race relations, who received an Alumni Award at Howard University's Charter Day exercises March 3. Dr. Holmes finished Howard's undergraduate school in 1917 and got his degree from dental school three years later. At the Charter Day exercises an alumni award also went to Dr. Thomas W. Turner, retired head of the Division of Science at Hampton Institute, who received his bachelor's degree from Howard in 1901 and his master's degree in 1905.



WARING AWARD winner Frank J. Davis of Xavier university is shown being congratulated by Fred Waring when the promising baritone completed his rendition of two numbers on television recently. Award and the chance to appear on the Fred Waring show goes to a college student who shows most promise of succeeding as a professional.

Awards Presented To Hero's Widow

ALCORN, Miss. — With its flag flying at half-mast Alcorn A and M College joined the nation at large, Tuesday, as Armistice Day services were conducted in Oakland Memorial Chapel to pay tribute to the nation's war dead Dr. J. R. Otis, president of the school, presided at the memorial services.

Lt. Dennis D. Nelson, a specialist of the civil-relations division, USN, and guest speaker on this occasion, eulogized the dead of both world wars. He reminded his audience that the dead have not died in vain for the things for which they died are being gradually attained in many ways.

Lt. Nelson also presented Mrs. Jesse L. Brown, student of Alcorn, and widow of the late hero, with two awards. The first was a framed photograph of the aircraft carrier Leyte from which her husband operated, and was signed by John Floberg, secretary of the navy for air. The second was a framed copy of an article dedicated to Ensign Brown that appeared in the American Weekly magazine by Commander Walter . Winslow, USN, entitled, "A Beacon For All To See."

Emblem Club Cites Dr. DuBois

PHILADELPHIA

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois told members of the Christian St. Branch YMCA Emblem Club, Thursday, that opposition to the exploitation of colored labor in Africa is mounting steadily.

He further said that economic exploitation by foreign countries was contributing to the inequitable treatment of colored workers which resulted in poor health bad housing, and little education for the natives.

Dr. Leslie P. Hill, chairman of the board of the branch, presented an Emblem Club citation to Dr. DuBois in recognition of his devotion to great causes for more than half a century.



THE CHICAGO CIO'S annual human relations awards are presented by Lucius Love (left), human relations committee chairman, to Local 1422, CIO Steelworkers, and Local 1059, CIO Auto Workers. Avis Baker receives the award for Local 1422. Michael Jablosky for Local 1059.

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AFRO Honors Newark City Commissioner



Commissioner Stephen J. Moran director of public affairs in Newark, N. J., was presented an AFRO plapue for distinguished community service last Friday at a gala birthday party for him at the Terrace Ballroom attended by 1,500 guests. Mr. Moran, despite stiff opposition, made first class job appointments in his departments without regard to race or color and sponsored an anti-slum program. From left Commissioner John B. Keenan, director of public safety Samuel A. Haynes, editor-manager, New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN who made the presentation Mr. Moran, Silas Hogan, executive clerk in Mr. Moran's office, one of the highest paid colored municipal employees in New Jersey (salary $5,460) and Commissioner Leo P. Carlin, director of public works.

front at the foot of Beale to Tom Lee Park in honor of the hero.

Tom Lee Monument Planned

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(ANP)—Donations are pouring in from white and Negro citizens here for a monument to commemorate the late Tom Lee, who saved some 31 white persons in a steamboat disaster 27 years ago.

More than $400 was donated on the first day of the campaign to raise money for a monument to Lee who died last week.

Another move is underway to rename Astor Park on the river

Nine in B'ham Slated for Awards

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Nine citations are scheduled at the business educational mass meeting scheduled for Sunday, April 20, at St. Paul Methodist Church, where W. H. Aikens of Atlanta will be the speaker.

The program is being sponsored by the Greater Birmingham Negro Business League, of which Dr. H. B. Gibson is president.

Scheduled to receive citations are the Division of Business, Miles College; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Birmingham-Jefferson County Housewives League, Business and Professional Women's Club, Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, F. and A. M. Prince Hall Affiliation, Booker T. Washington Insurance Company, Protective Industrial Insurance Company and the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company.



JAMES A. RICHARDSON, head of the Mail and Messenger unit of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, D. C., receives a cash award of $50 for a time-saving suggestion in his department. Rear Admiral Joseph F. Jelley, CEC, USN, chief of the bureau, right, is shown presenting the check to Richardson. Deputy Chief of the bureau, Capt. A. D. Hunter, looks on.



EMPLOYMENT OFFICE RECEIVES AWARD — The Tennessee Department of Employment Security was given the trophy being held by Mr. Gillis (center) for its record in employing the handicapped veterans. The award was made by Vice-Commander Ernest McCullom (right) of the state DAV to Chris Winkler (second from right) who received the award for Cato Ellis, district manager for Memphis Employment offices. Mr. Winkler then turned the award over to Mr. Gillis for the record of the Colored Division office of which he is the manager. Presiding over the Thursday program was J. J. Guinozzo, (left) manager of the North Memphis office. Also present (second from left) was E. M. Norment district manager in charge of veterans employment.—Photo by Hooks.

Junior Gilliam Wins MVP Award

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (ANP) — Junior Gilliam of the Montreal Royals, generally billed as the man who will succeed Jackie Robinson at second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, last week was voted the most valuable player in the International league.

Gilliam, a former Negro American league star, last year was voted rookie of the year in the International league, a class AAA loop. The Royals are league champs for the second straight year.

With final figures not quite in, Gilliam was batting .304, sixth best in the league. He also was tied for the league in doubles with 37.

Gilliam, who is 23 years old and a switch hitter, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

He won the MVP award by getting 19 first place votes from 28 sports writers and finishing with a total of 175 points.

Although several major league clubs reportedly want Gilliam, Road Secretary Gerry Gosselin of the Royals said he is not for sale. It is believed that the Dodgers will take him to camp next year, then option him back to Montreal. Probably the following year he will move up to replace Robinson.



HOUSTON—

OTIS OWENS, 14-year-old white youth who risked his life to save four victims of a boating accident San Jacinto Day, receives appreciation awards from the Texas American Legion and from the NAACP. The ceremony honoring the youth was held recently at Emancipation Park. The happy youngster smiles his pleasure as he is being given the NAACP award of a $25 war bond by Mrs. Shelley Hawthorne. The other awards from Posts 827 and 839 local American Legion, and from the Texas Legionaires were a medal, a $25 war bond and a certificate. They were presented by H. P. Carter.

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Youth Who Rescued Baby Girls From Fire Is Cited for Award

The name of Cephas Ralph Vaughn, 14-year-old youth who rescued 21-month-old twins from a burning home, yesterday was received by the Attorney General as the District's candidate for the National Young Americans Medal.



Cephas Vaughn.

The colored youth, who lives at 307 Lowrie place N.W., was the choice of a special committee appointed by the District Commissioners.

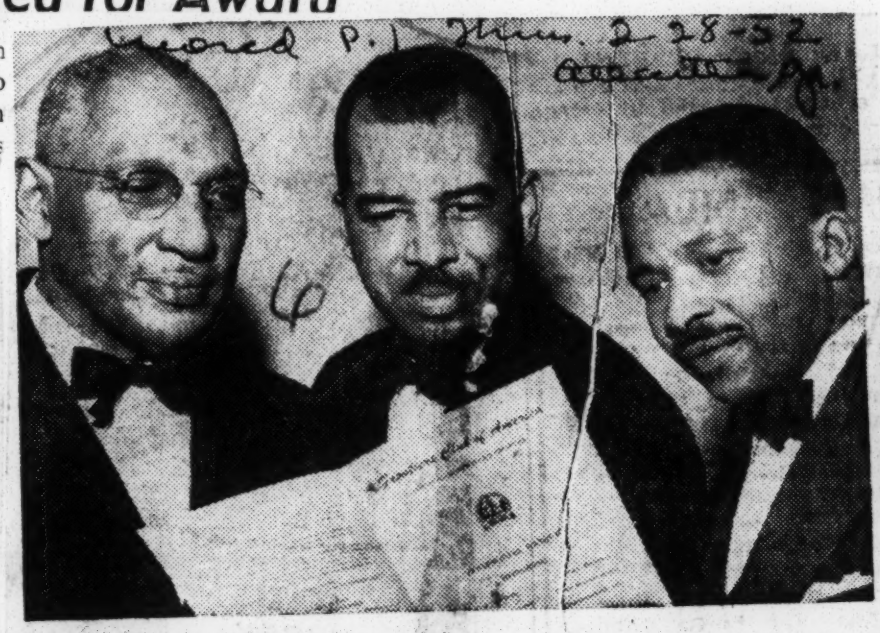
Cephas already has received two awards for his fearless dash into a flaming structure at 616 Fiftieth street N.E. last October. He was named an honorary commissioner of the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps, and presented with the "Alert Youth" plaque of a national insurance agent association.

The committee, which nominated him for his latest honor, praised his "quick-thinking ability to make a decision and personal courage." His teachers at Kelly Miller Junior High School have described Cephas as "dependable, polite, quiet and hard-working."

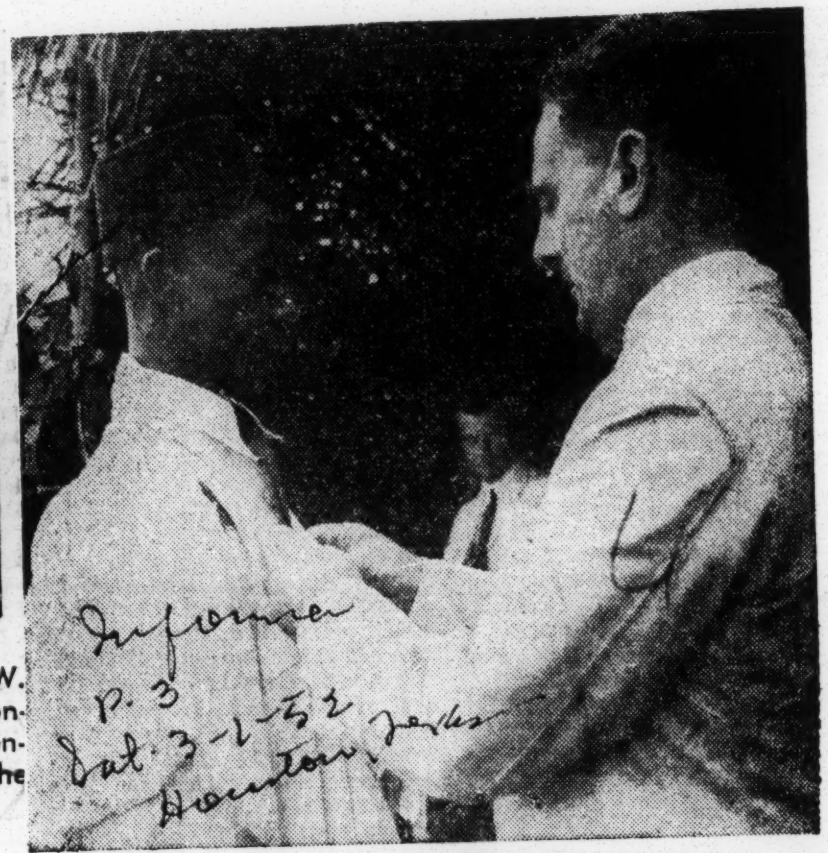
A true stories comic book soon is to publish an illustrated account of how he ran into the burning house, handed one infant out of a window, then hearing the cries of the second baby, ran back and rescued her.

Sephas collapsed from smoke inhalation when he finally emerged. One of the babies, both girls, later died of burns.

The Young Americans medal awards were authorized by an Act of Congress in 1950 to be presented by the United States Attorney General.



JESSE H. LAWRENCE, member of Kentucky Legislature; W. W. Beckett, Alderman; and Harry S. McAlpin, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, were cited by the Louisville Chapter of the Frontiers of America, Inc., for outstanding community service. The occasion was an integrated banquet at Bellarmine College.



AFRICAN MINER AWARDED FOR SAVING A LIFE

Sumanu Wangara, a miner at the Konongo Gold Mines in Ashanti, Gold Coast in Africa, recently was honored for saving the life of a fellow miner. He was one of an interracial group of three miners who risked their lives to save Cardoe, a fellow worker.

It took five hours for the rescurers to save Cardoe who was trapped in a slide of loose rocks. At all times during the rescue they were in danger of being trapped, themselves.

In the above picture, Wangara, left, is accepting his award from W. H. Beeton, chief commissioner of mines in the Gold Coast. -- (ANP)



Dr. Edel F. McIntosh and the Rev. E. P. Williams are shown admiring the DSA trophy presented to Dr. McIntosh on Feb. 17 by the colored Junior Chamber of Commerce of Chattanooga, Tenn., as 1951 "Man of the Year." The Rev. Mr. Williams is president of the organization. C. C. Spaulding, head of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., was main speaker.

Hayes Gets O'Brien Award

BOSTON — Norman (Bobby) Hayes, sensational middleweight, has been selected for the coveted Sgt. Edward O'Brien Memorial Trophy, as Roxbury's outstanding athlete of 1952.

Hayes, a graduate of the Roxbury High School, lives with his parents on Humboldt Ave.

He has scored impressive wins over Robert Villemain, former French middleweight champion, and Jake LaMotta, who lost his crown to Sugar Ray Robinson.

Haynes is training for a bout at Paris, France, next month.

Roscoe Dunjee To Get Elk Award

Negro Youth Governor To Be Awarded Plaque

Rosco Dunjee, Editor of the Oklahoma City Black Dispatch and Donald Simmons of Muskogee, the first Negro youth to serve as Governor of the state for one day will be awarded plaques for their distinguished services in the fight against racial segregation, it was learned today.

The two were named by members of the Elk's Mid Western executive Committee during their annual mid-winter meeting here February 9, at the Flamingo Club.

The committee also discussed plans to be carried out when Elk's Mid-winter regional convention meet here in July.

Dunjee was cited for his incessant effort in aiding Negroes to gain admittance to colleges and universities in Oklahoma. Young Simmons was named for his alertness and timeliness during his tenure of office as governor.

Race Award To Sophie Tucker

MIAMI BEACH. — (INS) — Sophie Tucker, the "last of the red hot mammas" received an award of merit Monday night in Miami Beach for her contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare.

She also was given an honorary fellowship by the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute.

Georgia Postman Gets Papal Medal

AUGUSTA, Ga. (ANP)—Edgar Matthews, a native of Jefferson county, last week received the Papal medal, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice," which was conferred upon him by Pope Pius XII.

The Most Rev. Francis E. Hyland, auxiliary bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, presented the medal to Matthews at Immaculate Conception Church, of which he is a member.

The papal decoration was instituted in 1888 by Pope Leo XIII and is awarded to men and women for services rendered the church and the Pope. Mr. Jefferson has been a mail carrier for 26 years.



TRIPLE AWARD for rolling perfect 300 game in bowling goes to Kirk Ramsey (center). He received Chicago Bowling assn. trophy, Meister Brau trophy, and award from Garfield bowl, where game was rolled. Left to right: Robert Cargile, Eddie Plicque, Walter Schuster, Rudolph Doyle, Ramsey, Ray Thompson, Paul Keumske, O. G. Gist, and Frank Limberg.

1952 'Democracy' Award to Be Made

ST. LOUIS — An award for "the book, drama, movie, radio or television show that has done most to promote democracy in the United States in 1951" will be one of the features of the 1952 annual conference of the College Language Association to be held here April 25-26, with Stowe Teachers College as host.

K. C. Miller, of Southern University, chairman of the committee on awards, has sent out questionnaires to association members to assist in determining final selection.

Reporter Rowan Wins Cash Award

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Carl T. Rowan, reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, a daily newspaper, returned $500 from the Sidney Hillman foundation for a series of newspaper articles dealing with race relations in the South.

Rowan toured the South for his newspaper and wrote a series of articles entitled "How Far From Slavery?" dealing with southern race relations. He revisited his native southland to report on Negro life and the changes which have taken place since his boyhood.

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Bethune, Rickey Cited At Philly Cotillion





Get 'Malta Crosses'; Honor Jackie Robinson

By ARNOLD de MILLE

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emeritus of Bethune Cookman college, Branch Rickey, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and now vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Jackie Robinson, star 2nd baseman for the spectacular "Bums," were honored last week by the Philadelphia Cotillion Society.

At the Society's sparkling annual Christmas cotillion the biggest holiday snow stage in the "City of Brotherly Love," given at the Metropolitan Opera House on North Broad street, the Society presented Dr. Bethune with its "Ruby Cross of Malta," Mr. Rickey with its "Turquoise Cross of Malta" and Jackie Robinson was given a special award for his sportsmanship.

More than 4,000 "cream of the crop" jammed the historic opera house to witness the presentations. The three selectees were chosen by the Society as persons who, through the years, have championed the rights of man with much foresight.

Preceding the presentations, a fantasy ballet, "Winter Glory," was presented under the direction of Marion D. Cuyjet with more than 125 youngsters on the huge stage. The Cotillion Symphony, an interracial orchestra with several members of the Philadelphia Symphony, was under the direction of Raymond L. Smith. The Cotillion ended with some 150 young couples swaying across the stage in a waltz.

In presenting Mrs. Bethune with the "Ruby Cross," the Philadelphia Cotillion Society lauded her for having "championed the rights of all men with courage and foresight" for several decades.

The citation was made by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hall, president emeritus of Cheney S. T. College, and the "cross" was draped around her neck by Judge Hobson Reynolds, member of the Board of Trustees of the Bethune Cookman college.

Rickey was cited for having "displayed in his dealings with his fellowmen, a fine sense of the true meaning of democracy." Jackie Robinson, the first Negro brought into organized baseball and by Rickey, gave the citation. Mrs. Rose Norwood Stewart, president of the Society, made the decoration.

The special award presented to Jackie, the "L'Ouverture Award," was created especially for "fields other than humanities and the fine arts."

The presentation ceremonies were presided over by Judge William H. Hastie, judge of the 3rd U.S.Court of Appeals, and Judge Herbert E. Millen, chairman of the cotillion society. Eugene Wayman Jones, a brilliant impresario and only Negro instructor at Temple university (Philadelphia), is executive director and personally staged the cotillion.

The Philadelphia Cotillion Society was organized in 1949. Its first award went to concert singer Marian Anderson. Last year Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Noble Peace prize winner, was the recipient. Nine organizations were selected to benefit from the proceeds.

HONORED AT COTILLION—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey are honored by Philadelphia Cotillion Society during society's glittering annual Christmas cotillion given at Philly's Metropolitan Opera House. In photo at left, Dr. Bethune is presented "Ruby Cross of Malta" by Judge Hobson R. Reynolds, board of trustee member at Bethune-Cookman college. Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president emeritus, Cheney S. T. College, holds citation. At right, Jackie Robinson presents citation to Rickey, who brought him into organized baseball. Jackie himself received the "L'Ouverture Award" for sportsmanship.—Defender photos by de Mille.

Collins Brothers Win Mayor's Group Award

The southside's famous Collins brothers, Earl, Harvey and Argia, makers of the "Worlds Best Barbeque" who operate five stands south of the Loop, were given a unique citation this week for their outstanding achievement in business and for good citizenship.

The presentation was made to the enterprising young men by Ernest A. Rather, chairman of Area 1 of Mayor Kennelly's Committee for a Cleaner Chicago.

Business neighbors of the Collins brothers have praised the trio's business methods and the regard they have for the public by keeping their business establishments spotless and by selling food which can stand the closet inspection anytime.

Have 5 Stores

Their stores are located at 4654 Wentworth ave., 944 Maxwell st., 352 E. 61st. st., 519 E. 47th st., and 126 E. 43rd st. These locations have actually become barbeque gourmets' delight, who are telling their friends daily that there is nothing to equal the Collins brothers barbeque and also without parallel is their famous Mumbo' sauce made of a secret recipe held in the Collins family for generations and having formerly been one of the secrets of the Florida Everglades dating back to more than 400 years ago.

The Collins brothers are asking their patrons to remember one thing — when you get a good thing, remember where you got it.



THE COLLINS BROTHERS (left to right) Arzea, Earl and Harvey, examine citation presented them by the Mayor's Committee for a Cleaner Chicago. Holding the citation (front) is Ernest Rather, director of Area 1, the Mayor's Committee.

Morgan College Prof. Gets Numerous Awards

BALTIMORE — When honors come to J. O. B. Moseley, acting head of the music department at Morgan State College, they do not come singly, it would appear.

Within the short span of a month, he has been:

1. Elected a member of the American Musicological Society, a national organization designed to do research in the field of music and to give credence for outstanding work in music.
2. Appointed by the Music Educators' National Conference to the national committee on instrumental music in the schools.
3. Elected to membership in the Baltimore Chamber Music Society and named to its executive board.
4. Chosen by Morehouse College as one of its 100 most outstanding graduates to be featured in a booklet to be published by the college.

In addition to his administrative and teaching duties, Prof. Moseley directs the college choir and other campus choral groups and is bandmaster of the 331st Army Reserve Band.

Dunjee to Receive Award From Elks

Donald Simmons To Be Given Youth Plaque

TULSA. — Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Oklahoma City Black Dispatch, and Donald Simmons of Muskogee, the first Negro youth to serve as governor of the state for one day will be awarded plaques for their distinguished services in the fight against racial segregation, it was learned today.

The two were named by members of the Elk's Mid-Western executive Committee during their annual mid-winter meeting here February 9, at the Flamingo club.

The committee also discussed plans to be carried out when Elk's Mid-west regional convention meet here in July.

Dunjee was cited for his incessant effort in aiding Negroes to gain admittance to colleges and universities in Oklahoma. Young Simmons was named for his alertness and timeliness during his tenure of office as governor.

The plaques will be awarded some time during the convention. The place of the meeting has not been decided yet. These are the third of such plaques to be presented to outstanding civic workers. The first was presented to Governor Luther W. Youngdahl for effort in getting Negroes into the National Guard of Minnesota.

The executive committee also released contents of a plan for "the greatest convention Tulsa has ever had." A brief run down of the program follows:

A baccalaureate sermon will be held at Vernon AME church Sunday, July 6th. Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson will be presider

The military department under the leadership of D. W. Lawson, owner of the Antler Shoe Shop, has planned a parade from Archer and Greenwood to Carver stadium. Streets and buildings along the parade route will be decorated in gay colors. Beautiful floats and crepe-trimmed cars will take part in the display. Bands and drums and bugle corps from different organizations in eight states will vie for honors in a competitive drill contest following the parade.

Mrs. Ruth Trent, chairman of the housing committee has issued an SOS to North Tulsans. She is asking that citizens open their homes to the delegates so they will have comfortable living quarters during the convention.

Lionel Hampton's band has been asked to play for a dance at the Cimarron Ballroom, according to Mrs. Clarence Love, chairman of the entertainment committee.

No reply has been received by Mrs. Love as yet but arrangements are still in the making for the gala affair.

Mr. G. M. Britton, teacher at Carver Junior High school, plans a breakfast for principals, teachers, etc., for July 6. A sightseeing tour of Tulsa is also on the agenda.

Norvell Tillman of Des Moines, Iowa State president, presided over the meeting Sunday. His cabinet members were: A. E. Pullman, treasurer; Scott J. Mardis, auditor; and Ham Jenkins, past exalted ruler of Denver.

Others present were Herbert B. Brown and Charles Wilbert of Kansas City.

After the meeting, a dinner was given for members by the Daughter Elks of Cosmopolitan Temple and Oil City Temple. A complete turkey dinner was served. Annabelle Driver is daughter Ruler.

6 1952

Palmer Hayden 62 Yr. Old Artist Wins Gold Award

NEW YORK — (ANP) - Fame reached Palmer Hayden, a man with a vision, fairly late in life, but he followed his dream of giving the folk art of his race to the world via oils and other art media.

At 62, he is the winner of the Gold Award in Fine Arts of the Harmon Awards for Dstinguished Achievement Among Negroes, and the Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Painting Price at the Harmon Foundation's Exhibition of the Work of Negro artists. Hayden is a native of Tidewater, Va.

The most startling of the works by Hayden is his group of 12 paintings based on the John Henry Ballad, the Negro Paul Bunyan of American folk legends. It was recently exhibited at the Countee Cullen Branch of the Harlem library. This presentation made a significant contribution to the many intellectual facets of the darker race on the American scene.

Once a member of the famous 24th Infantry, Hayden saw service in the Philippines in Gimanar, Luzon and Batangas for three years. During that time he executed map drawing.

He has studied art under Perard, at Cooper Union, Hale Woodruff and Heckman in France.

A world traveler, Hayden spent several years in France studying during which he painted mostly marine and life in and around Brittany and Normandy seacoast. His still life "Fetech Et Fleurs" done while abroad gained him the Rockefeller prize.

The John Henry Suite took him two years to paint. It is the legend and song which he heard as a ngster on a Virginia farm. The colorful paintings have been exhibited in 57th Street Gallery, at the Festival of a Nation in St. Paul, Minn. and at Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville, N. Y.

It is Hayden's feeling that if a man has a dream his age is merely incidental, and it is the alertness of his mind that carries on to fruition.

Virginian Given Top Award In Fine Arts

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It is Hayden's feeling that if a man has a dream his age is merely incidental, and it is the alertness of his mind that carries on to fruition.



BEST AT MICHIGAN STATE. Dr. David W. D. Dickson, 33-year-old English professor at Michigan state college, receives congratulations from wife, Vera Mae, after receiving the first MSC Distinguished Teaching award. Dickson, who specializes in the Bible, was selected by the faculty from 60 candidates. Award includes a $500 cash prize. A native of Portland, Maine, Dr. Dickson was educated at Bowdoin college, Maine, and Harvard university.

New York Group Sponsors Award For "Mr. Norfolk Of 1952"



The "Norfolkians Social and Savings Club," a group of progressive young men and former citizens of Norfolk, Va. now residing in New York City, takes an active part in the civic and religious life of Harlem.

The club is now sponsoring "Mr. Norfolk of 1952" an award for the member who contributes outstanding service toward community advancement during the year.

In the above group, left to right are: Louis Upshur, financial secretary; Clifton Drew, auditor; Wm. Butts, auditor; William Snipes, business manager; Pete Ogburn, auditor; Clarence Myrick, president; James Whitehead, recording secretary; Horace Jones, treasurer, and Everett Whidbee, sergeant at arms.

Members of the executive board, Bennie Barnes, Freddie Dixon, and Junius Taylor are not shown.

Louis R. Mehlinger Given Award For Lengthy Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(NNPA)— Louis R. Mehlinger, a career Government employee for forty-five years, was one of several Justice Department employees who were given awards last Wednesday for lengthy and outstanding services.

A certificate of award, presented to Mr. Mehlinger, a Justice Department attorney, by Attorney J. Howard McGrath, was given him "in appreciation and recognition of thirty years of outstanding and meritorious service in the Department." It was signed by Mr. McGrath and presented at ceremonies in the Great Hall of the Justice Department.

Mr. Mehlinger, 69, first entered Government service January 28, 1908, as a clerk in the Office of the Treasurer of the United States and rose through the ranks. As an attorney in the Claims Division of the Justice Department, he has handled various types of cases in the United States Court of Claims, involving claims against the Government brought by railroads, shipping lines, airline companies for mail pay, and suits of armed services officers for pay and allowances.

Mr. Mehlinger entered the Howard University Law School in October, 1916. Upon finishing the first year in law school, he enlisted in the United States Army and was sent to the officers' training camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where he was commissioned a captain October 15, 1917.

He was assigned as assistant adjutant at Camp Meade, Maryland, where the 368th Infantry Regiment was training, and went overseas June 15, 1918. He fought in the Argonne defense in September and October, 1918.

After his discharge from the Army he reentered the Howard Law School. Graduating June 10, 1921, he went to work in the Justice Department four days later and has been there ever since.

YMCA Award To Dr. Harmon

Physician Cited For Youth Leadership

BALTIMORE

In recognition of "leadership for youth," Dr. Louis E. Harmon, a member of the board of managers of the Druid Hill YMCA, was presented a bronze plaque Monday at the Founder's Day dinner of the Baltimore YMCA at the Emerson Hotel.

A member of the YMCA since boyhood, Dr. Harmon became a committee member of the Druid YMCA in 1948.

"One Man Committee"

Members within the organization have described Dr. Harmon as "a one man committee" for successfully securing contributions for the Druid Y's summer camp. Dr. Harmon was one of three YMCA workers to receive an award. He is a practicing physician and active in several civic groups including the local Frontiers Club of which he is secretary.

The second award, the title of "YMCA Founder for 1952," was presented to Robert Garrett and the third, the Oregon M. Dennis Prize, for the second consecutive time to Dr. David Carter of the North Baltimore branch YMCA.

The keynote address for the Founder's Day banquet, was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Noble of Syracuse University.

Dean of Hendricks Chapel at the university, the Rev. Dr. Noble told his audience that the world must now think in terms of brotherhood more than ever.

Speaking on the topic, "Faith For the Future," the speaker declared that petty prejudices and bias in all forms must be done away with. He ended his address with a description of the future for the worldwide YMCA organization.

Other program participants included the Rev. John H. Day, of the Seventh Baptist Church of this city, and comedienne and dramatist Marjorie Sheppard of Boston, Mass.

Founder's Day awards were presented by Baltimore YMCA president J. Theodore Wolfe. The benediction was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Willis R. Ford, executive secretary, Council of Churches.

For 50 Years Of Service



Frank W. Render, executive secretary of Leigh st. YMCA presents a plaque to Dr. John W. Barco in recognition of 50 years of continuous service to the Richmond YMCA.

Dr. C. H. Tobias And Joe Black Get Bible Awards

By RICHARD A. JACKSON

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The New York Bible Society, which gave out almost a million Bibles or Books of the Bible during 1952, presented former U. N. Delegate Channing Tobias and "Rookie of the Year," Joe Black, its Brooklyn Awards of the Year — two leather-bound, gilt edged, Bibles.

In his acceptance talk, Dr. Tobias said that after dealing with stubborn minds wrapped in chauvanism at the Paris conference of the U.N., he was convinced that permanent world peace can be achieved only through a change in the spirit of men and not by material means.

THE BROOKLYN Dodgers' World Series pitching star said that he cherished the Bible more than any of the many awards he had received. He revealed that he relied on his faith in God more than on his strong right arm in winning games. "If you have watched me pitch," he said, "you may have noticed that the third baseman holds the ball a little longer than usual before he returns it to me. That is because he knows I say a prayer before every important pitch to a batter."

The presentations were made by Harold B. Pretlove, president of the New York Bible Society.

The Rev. Dr. William O. Carrington, pastor of First A.M.E. Zion Church, who delivered the 143d anniversary address, took as his subject, "The Enduring Word." He described the Bible as timely and timeless, because it has survived the centuries and has not become an antique, but has always remained contemporaneous and a universal classic.

* * *

IN CITING HOW the Bible spans the changing ages to give guidance for man is every era, he set forth five problems confronting the present generation, which the book written ages ago answers. Modern perplexities for which the "Book" gives the answer, he declared, are (1) Robbery of the individual's personal significance (dignity of human personality); (2) Purposelessness and futility of life; (3) Materialism, lust for possession and position; (4) Endurance of pain and suffering; (5) The mortality of man versus immortality (shall we live again?). "Science cannot answer the latter question," he declared, "but it is answered in the "Book."

The meeting, held at Siloam Presbyterian Church, was attended by a capacity audience. The Rev. V. Simpson Turner, director of the Bible Society, was in charge. Pastors participating were the Revs. C. L. Franklin, Ramsey Bridges, William R. Miller, A. Acy Rouner, D. M. Forster and J. T. Ogburn.

Mademoiselle Awardee

Dr. Wright, Scientist, Receives '52 Merit Award

NEW YORK CITY — Thirty three-year-old Dr. Jane Cook Wright, of Harlem Hospital in New York, is among the ten



DR. JANE COOKE WRIGHT
. . one of ten honored

young women of the year who received 1952 Merit Awards from Mademoiselle magazine today.

For the tenth year in succession these awards were presented to ten young women who —with one exception—are in their twenties and early thirties and "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's

editor-in-chief.

In making the awards, Mrs. Blackwell cited Dr. Wright "for her outstanding contribution to medical science with her evaluations of the efficacy of drugs in cancer treatment—evaluations that are now being translated, abstracted and quoted all over the world."

SMITH GRADUATE

Dr. Wright took her B. A. at Smith and her M. D. at New York Medical School. While interning at Bellevue Hospital she was rated by her supervisor as "by all odds the most promising intern I ever had working with me." She is married to David D. Jones Jr., an attorney, and they have two children.

In accepting the Mademoiselle award, Dr. Wright announced: "My plans for the future are to continue seeking a cure for cancer, to be a good mother to my children, and a good wife to my husband."

Outside of family activities and her cancer research at Harlem Hospital, Dr. Wright is engaged in part-time private practice in internal medicine. She is a member of the executive board of the Ethical Culture Schools and a member of the Manhattan Council of the State Commission Against Discrimination.

Dr. Wright's co-winners this year are: Helen Cacheris of Washington, D. C., dietician; Lotte Werner of N. Y. C., fashion designer; Beatrice Hicks of Bloomfield, N. J., engineer; Melissa Hayden of Toronto, dancer; Basilla Neilan of Cambridge, Mass., social worker; Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., skier; Geraldine Page of N. Y. C., actress; Alett Radzai of Yonkers, N. Y., housewife.

The exception to the age category of the winners is 12-year-old Ni Gusti Raka of the "Dancers of Bali" who received an award as "the symbol of a noteworthy cultural exchange between the East and West."



OUTSTANDING CHICAGOANS are honored by the Schlitz Brewing Corney. Making the presentation were (left) Edward Holm, company at an awards dinner in Chicago's Parkway Blue room. tributor in charge of the Chicago district, and Louis E. Wheeler, Awarded citations as leaders in Chicago community life were: Col. Milwaukee, administrator of sales. Euclide Louis Taylor, Ralph Metcalfe, Rio Ottley and Dr. Claudius

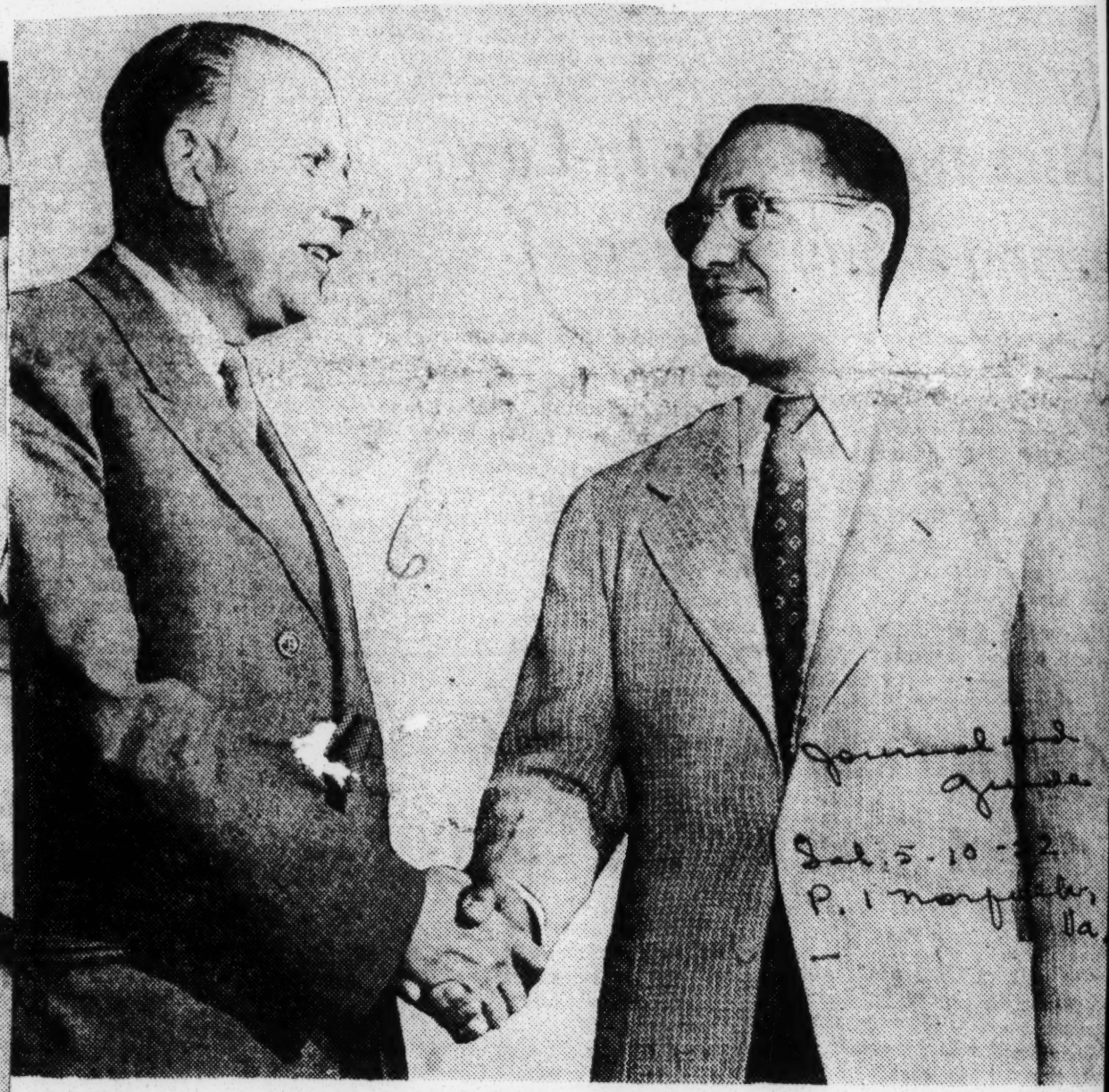
'Man Of Distinction' Honored For Service



These guests were among those who gathered in New York's Commodore Hotel last Sunday to honor Calvert salesman Joseph Makel for his ten years of service. Left to right are: Evelyn Penny, Jimmy Toland, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of New York. Mr. Brown is manager of the Theresa Hotel.



WIN FIRST PRIZE AT SCIENCE FAIR.—The fourth grade class at the Attucks school taught by Mrs. Sleeta Settles won first place in the Intermediate division at the Science Fair being held this week at the Kansas City Museum, 3218 Gladstone Blvd. The exhibit which was awarded top honors in its division is entitled "How Plants Get Food." Included in the display are flower cuttings growing in water, a sweet potato growing in water by means of stored food, lima beans growing in clay soil, lima beans in sand and navy beans in rich soil. The exhibit also includes "the story of chlorophyll" and has as a background a cha showing how plants get their food. The chi dren shown here looking at the exhibit ar representatives from Mrs. Settles' fourth grade class who made it. They are Gerry Ray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewster, 1721 Prospect Ave.; Rose Mignon Thurston, daughter of Mrs. Rose Walker, 2204 E. 19th St.; Wanda Sampson, granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian Anderson, 2805 Benton Plaza; and Robert Kincy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Adams, 3330 E. 20th St. All four of the boys and girls are 9 years of age.—K. C. Call Photo.



Dr. David W. D. Dickson, right, is congratulated by Michigan State College President John A. Hannah, at East Lansing, Mich., after being named as the first recipient of the Michigan State College Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award.

The 33 - year - old English professor specializes in the Bible. Dickson, a native of Portland, Maine, studied at Bowdoin College and Harvard University where he received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. (United Press photo.)



Argus Fri. 2-1-52

THREE RECIPIENTS OF awards from the Mound City Press Club at the first annual Awards Banquet last Sunday evening display parchments attesting to their accomplishments. Left to right are Benny G. Rodgers, president MCPC; Henry W. Wheeler, chairman, Citizens Protest Committee; Otis N. Thompson, Argus staff writer; Robert (Bob) Goddard, columnist, Globe-Democrat and Lawrence A. Still, vice president, MCPC.



New England OPS Director Joseph M. McDonough presents Narra I. Fields, 20 Wellington street, West Medford, Mass., with an employee incentive award of $25 for devising a new system for multi-lithing, which OPS estimates will save $500 a year in the six-state region alone. Mr. Fields, who is married and has a year old son, has had his method of introducing master stamps in making up plates for multi-lithing referred to the Washington OPS office by Director McDonough for national application.

To Journalism Award Committee

JEIFERSON CITY, Mo. — A. L Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism at the University of Nevada and president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, has named Dr. Armistead S. Pride, dean of the Lincoln university school of journalism, to the ASJSA committee on awards.

The committee of 3 members has also Dr. Perley I. Reed, director, school of Journalism, University of West Virginia, chairman, and Alvin E. Austin, head of the department of journalism, University of North Dakota.

The committee annually selects from nominations by member schools an outstanding newspaper for an award presented at the August convention of the association. Basis for choice of the 1952 winner is the newspaper that most completely expresses the American way of life.

Dean Pride has also been named an assistant editor of the bibliography section of the Journalism Quarterly, official organ of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Dr. Pride Speaks At Press Awards Banquet

Argus Fri. 2-1-52 p. 3

Newsmen, publishers and civic leaders heard Dr. A. Scott Pride, Dean of Journalism, Lincoln University, and witnessed the presentation of three awards for achievements in citizenship and in the field of journalism at the first annual banquet of the Mound City Press Club at the Vagabond House, 64 Vandeventer place, Sunday, Jan. 27.

Dr. Pride speaking on "The Need of Professional Growth in Community Journalism" commended Negro publications for notable improvements in general make-up and news presentation. He further pointed out the need for continuous study on the part of editors and news reporters as a means of meeting the growing competition in the field of community journalism.

Awards were presented to Robert Goddard, Globe-Democrat columnist, for impartial reporting in his daily column, "In Our Town." Henry W. Wheeler, chairman Citizens' Protest Committee, on Overcrowded Schools, received the citizenship award for meritorious service in the community. Otis N. Thompson, Argus staff writer, received an award for journalistic achievement.

Officers for the coming term elected at a regular meeting of the group, were installed at the banquet by Mrs. Nannie Mitchell-Turner, business manager of the St. Louis Argus. The newly installed officers are: Benny G. Rodgers, president; Lawrence A. Still, vice-president; Otis N. Thompson, secretary, and Charles Bannister, treasurer. Other news and radio personalities taking part in the first banquet of the MCPB were Mrs. Juanita Martin, invocation; and Benny Rodgers, associate editor of the St. Louis American, toastmaster.

Roscoe L. McCrary gave the history of the organization.



Argus Fri. 2-1-52 p. 3

DR. A. SCOTT PRIDE, dean of School of Journalism, Lincoln university, addresses the members of the Mound City Press Club and their guests at the first annual Awards Banquet. Seated at his right is Mrs. Pride, and to his left is Mrs. Nannie Mitchell-Turner.— Related picture on Page 12.

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FOR CAREFUL DRIVING—of government owned motor vehicles without any accident or traffic violation during a year, four locals employed by the Western Air Procurement District, U. S. Airforce, receive certificates of merit in photo at left.

The four, along with two other drivers, also locals, drove motor vehicles more than 70,000 miles during the year, mostly in metropolitan traffic areas.

Being handed their certificates by Lt. Col. Gilbert L. McMurrin, they are: Dozier Hollimon, 2732 Glassell; Charles Gross, 1732 W. 24th st.; Earl W. Johnson, 622 E. 37th st.; all of Los Angeles; and Richard R. Burns, 1963 19th st., Santa Monica. Not shown are: Mathew Avery, 2216 W. 31st st.; and Michael A. Russell, 634 E. 52nd st.



NEWS PRESS SERVICE

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS MEET—A historic meeting occurred recently during the U.N. meeting in Paris. For the first time, Mr. Leon Jouhaux, France, who is the first delegate to the United Nations to be awarded the Nobel peace prize (right), meets Dr. Ralph Bunche member of the U.N. Secretariat, who won the coveted prize last year. Both men are looked upon as specialists in the field of international diplomacy and public relations.

Nominations Accepted For "Teacher Of Year"

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—(ANP)—Nominations are now being accepted for selecting "The Classroom Teacher of the Year in Negro Schools for 1952," National Teacher's Research Association ,sponsors of the event, announced this week..

Any classroom teacher in a colored school in the U. S. is eligible for the honor. Any one may nominate a teacher.

Nominations should be sent to the editor, Negro Educational Review, Box 83, South Carolina State A and M College ,here. Deadline is May 15. The review is published by NTRA.

Here is the procedure to follow in entering your favorite teacher:

Fill the nomination blank out and send along with the blank a few words, not over 100, stating why the person nominated is outstanding as a teacher;

Get as many persons as possible to vote for the person nominated. Immediately after thedeadline, the 10 names of the persons receiving the largest number of votes will be submitted to a board of jurors, who will select the winner.

Among the factors which will enter into the selection of a winner are the following:

Preparation and in-service growth; participation in and contribution to community program; versatility in work and activity, and popularity with patrons, students, fellow-workers as evidenced by their evalulation of her work.

Winner will be given a plaque, inscribed The Teacher of the Year, a trip to Havana, Cuba, an Elgin watch, Parker pen and pencil set, personalized stationary and other awards. Last year's winner was Mrs. Ruth L. Douglas, Shreveport, La.

Achievement Award Won By Georgia Labor Dept.

To much coveted International Achievement Award has been won by the Georgia Labor Department, it was announced by Ben T. Huiet, Commissioner. The presentation of the award was made by the International President Ralph E. Gabele at the convention of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security held the week end at Atlantic City. The Georgia Department of Labor with 149 points out of a possible 150 was in competition with all other states, U. S. territories and the provinces of Canada. Texas was runner up with 133 points followed by North Carolina with 124.

The award is granted on the basis of outstanding accomplishments and general excellency of work of the personnel of the Labor Department on programs related to Employment Service and Job Insurance.

In the annual essay contest sponsored by the International Association of Public Employment Services, the Georgia Department won three of the first five prizes offered and four of the first seven honorable mentions given. In addition, Georgia provided the runner up in the International Individual Merit Award contest and excelled in all other phases of the Employment Security Program.



INTRODUCTIONS ARE IN ORDER—At a New York dinner held by the Sports Lodge of the B'nai Brith, at their first awards for "high principle and attainment in sport." (l to r): Max Kase, (Pres.), Boxing Comm. Abe Green, Joe Walcott (recipient) and Harry Hershfield, noted columnist.

NEWS PRESS SERVICE

Morgan Music Head Receives 4 Honors

BALTIMORE

Within the past month, J.O. B. Moseley, acting head of the music department at Morgan State College, has received four new honors.

He has been elected a member of the American Musicological Society, a national organization designed to do research in the field of music and to give credence for outstanding work in music;



PROF. J. O. B. MOSELEY

Also he has been appointed by the Music Educators' National Conference to the national committee on instrumental music in schools;

Named To Board

The Baltimore Chamber Music Society has named him to its executive board; and Mr. Moseley has been chosen by Morehouse College as one of its 100 most outstanding graduates.

Mr. Moseley, in addition to administrative and teaching duties, directs the college choir and other campus choral groups, and is bandmaster of the 331st Army Reserve Band.

Dr. Fraser In Chicago

Dr. Thomas Fraser, head of the science education department at Morgan, is attending the silver anniversary meeting, this weekend in Chicago, of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching.

Two Morgan State College graduates have received the Doctor of Education degree recently.

They are the Rev. Charles L. Tarter, class of 1934, pastor of St. Augustine Presbyterian Church in Patterson, N.J., who was awarded the degree by Columbia University; and E. Worthington Waters, Class of 1932 and director of student personnel at Maryland State College, who was awarded the degree by Temple University.

Kerr Glass Award Winner



LOIS JEAN EDWARDS, a 15 year old 4-H club girl of Fallis, Oklahoma, has been declared second place winner in the state and has been awarded a $25 bond by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corporation.

Lois Jean has completed 8 years of 4-H work in Logan county. Her book was judged by a committee at the state 4-H Club Department, at the Oklahoma A. & M. College and was declared the second best canning record of more than 3,000 Oklahoma 4-H club girls. She has completed 64 projects and netted a total of $1055.00.

Lois Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards, Rt. 1, Fallis, who operates a 160 acre farm. She is now a junior in L'Ouverture high school, Meridian, Oklahoma. She preserves the family's food budget, has fed out and sold five beef projects, participates in the high school chorus, plays and church activities.

In 1951, at the State Rally in Langston, Lois Jean and her sister, Jenelle, represenging county in the State 4-H demonstration and placed 6th place, was awarded $18.00 from the Oklahoma Dairy Association.

4-H leaders assisting her are Mrs. Jessie Edwards (her mother), Mrs. Vashti Barton, Mrs. Flora J. Mack, Mrs. Gladys Wharton and the boosters, Mrs. Eva Dickson, county superintendent and the home demonstration agent.

Jo Ann Milsap, Route 3, Perkins, a member of Excelsior 4-H club, entered her record book and Cream Quality

Declared the county winner in Food Preparation in the junior group.

Mrs. Rosa J. Parker House, Home Dem. Agent

Walter White To Get Award

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored People, is the first recipient of the "AVC Brotherhood Award."

He will be presented the award tonight at a Brotherhood Week Banquet at the American Veterans Committee Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. He will speak later on "True Brotherhood Strengthens Democracy."

6 1952



'Man of Year'—Carl T. Rowan, left, Minneapolis Morning Tribune staff writer, receives the "Outstanding Young Man of 1951" award of the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce from Minnesota's Governor C. Elmer Anderson at the award dinner in Minneapolis.—Photo, Courtesy Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Minneapolis Reporter

Negro Writer Wins 'Man of Year' Award

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(Special)—Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Mornnig Tribune staff writer, has been named "outstanding young man of 1951" by the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is the first Negro to win the honor in the history of the Minneapolis Jaycee awards.

Rowan, who now covers college education for the Tribune, is the author of a series of articles, "How Far From Slavery?", published in the Tribune last February and March.

These articles, dealing with the status of the Negro in America today, were cited by the Jaycees as one of Rowan's contributions to the community.

Rowan has just completed a book "South of Freedom," based on the articles. It will be published in late spring by Alfred A. Knopf.

MINNESOTA Gov. C. Elmer Anderson, who presented the award, pointed out that Rowan has been active in civic affairs as president of the Minneapolis Urban League, a director of the local NAACP, a member of the Hennepin County Citizens' Committee to combat sex crimes and as a director of Elliot Park Neighborhood House.

Rowan, 26, is believed to be the nation's youngest Urban League president.

He is a native of McMinnville, Tenn., which he left in 1943 to join the Navy and became one of the few Negroes to serve as commissioned officers during World War II. Rowan was a communications officer aboard two ships in the Atlantic fleet.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Brewer 'Man of Year'

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Dr. Thomas H. Brewer Sr., who has led Columbus Negro citizens to many gains over the years, has been acclaimed Negro of the Year for 1951 here. At the same time Shelby Blair II was named the most outstanding member of the Young Men's Progressive Club.

Dr. Brewer and Mr. Blair received trophies in ceremonies at St. John AME Church. Brewer was presented the trophy by T. J. Johnson Sr., who was Negro of the Year for 1950, while Club vice president Henry Cooksey presented Blair his trophy.

City Picks Medic As Man Of Year

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — "For helping to make Chattanooga a better place in which to live," Dr. Edel F. McIntosh, 37-year-old physician and surgeon, was named Chattanooga's "Young Man of the Year" for 1951 and awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce's distinguished service award at services held here recently.

The young physician is a native Chattanoogan. His father practiced medicine here for many years until his death. He is a graduate of Howard High school here, Fisk University and Meharry Medical College, Nashville. While at Meharry he was awarded the Charles Nelson Gold Medal scholarship award for maintaining the highest average in his class.

800 Attended

A capacity crowd of over 800 attended the broadcast over radio station WMFS and heard Mr. Charles C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, principal speaker.

Mr. Spaulding, reknowned insurance and bank executive, declared that "the latchstring of opportunity for the colored man is on the inside and only we can control it."

He advised the audience to learn to do "bangup jobs" in whatever ness on sound methods, by havfield they choose, by running busing fine restaurants, good hotels and make them as attractive as those offered by anyone else.

Thrift and sobriety, "said Mr. Spaulding," are personal attributes to seek. Human relationships, the spirit of fair play and personal morals cannot be legislated. These objectives must come from a man's heart and can be made to grow through friendly co-operation."

Chosen For Ability

In making the presentation, Mrs. Alma Gordon, Howard High school teacher and chairman o the panel of judges who picked "The Man of the Year," said of Dr. McIntosh, "He was not chosen because of his parents, but because of his own ability.

"He has given unselfishly of his time, talent and money in service of the less fortunate, without thought of himself."

Awarded the Selective Service Medal by Congress for voluntary unpaid service for examining selectees during World War Two, Dr. McIntosh, was a member of a selective service board in Saint Louis during his residency at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital there. He also served with the Chattanooga service board in Chattanooga.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as its temporary chairman in 1950.

Dr. McIntosh also is a member of the YMCA, the NAACP, the board of trustees of the Cosmopolitan Community Church, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Typical of the community work he does is the free medical service he gives YMCA summer campers.

Cordial Relationships

Friendly relationships exist between the two chambers of commerce. Most community work is planned together and shared Many of the participants on the program for the physician were white.

Among the speakers were the Rev. E. P. Williams, president of the colored Jaycees, Larry McKinley, chief announcer for WMFS, who was master of ceremonies, and Norman K. Bradley, assistant editor of the Chattanooga Times and Raymond Sparkman, president of the white Jaycees.

Insurance Prexy Spoke

Mr. H. Clay Evans Johnson, president of the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance company, discussed the vital role of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Abe Koblentz, prominent merchant spoke on "Brotherhood," and Peter D. Simmons, AFRO correspondent, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce introduced Mr. Sparkman. Mr. Spaulding was introduced by Reverend John Franklin, secretary of the organization.

Merit Awards Given

Chamber of Commerce merit certificates went to Dr. William J. Faulkner, dean, Fiske University; Dr. C. C. Spaulding, Charles (Bugs) Scruggs, Howard High graduate, now a student at Tennessee State University and chief announcer at Nashville's WSOK radio station.

An award was presented radio station WMFS for the many services the station has rendered ic groups.

It was accepted by Larry McKinley. Music for the program was furnished by the Howard High school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Edmonia J. Simmons, head of the music department.



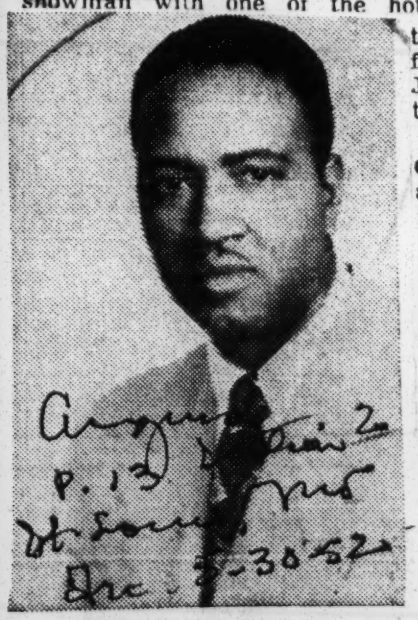
.ALVERT HONORS OUTSTANDING BANDSMEN.—Sugar Ray Robinson admires the trophy awarded by Calvert Distillers Corp. to Lionel Hampton (center) a leading musical showman with one of the hottest bands in show business. Joseph Makel, national representative of Calvert, looks on. The presentation was made at a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York recently.

Wins Michigan State Award



Dr. David W. D. Dickson (right) is congratulated by Michigan State College president John A Hannah at East Lansing, Mich. after being named the first recipient of the M. S. C. Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award.

The 33-year-old English professor specializes in the Bible. Mr. Dickson, a native of Portland, Me., studied at Bowdoin College and Harvard University, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D degrees.



REP. L. TYUS

A singular honor was conferred this week upon Leroy Tyus, a former student of Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., by that institution.

The honor, in the form of a Certificate of Merit is awarded annually to three "Lanites of noteworthy achievement."

In a letter to Tyus, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane, said the commendation was extended "in recognition of meritorious service."

Tyus, a St. Louis businessman, is also a member of the Missouri General Assembly and is a candidate to succeed himself in office.

6 1952



NATE BROOKS, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, gets Columbus, Ohio, Gloves Gloves award after knocking off all competition in the featherweight ranks for the right to represent the Ohio City in Golden Gloves finals in Chicago this week.

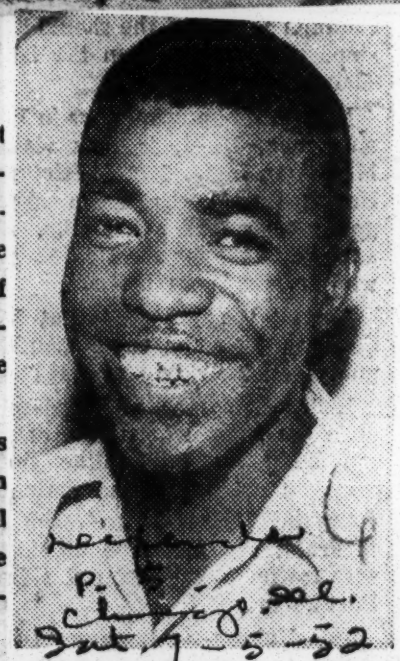


AFRICAN MINER AWARDED FOR SAVING A LIFE

Sumanu Wangara, a miner at the Kanongo Gold Mines in Ashanti, Gold Coast in Africa, recently was honored for saving the life of a fellow miner. He was one of an inter-racial group of three miners who risked their lives to save Cardoe, a fellow worker.

It took five hours for the rescuers to save Cardoe who was trapped in a slide of loose rocks. At all times during the rescue they were in danger of being trapped, themselves.

In the above picture, Wangara, left, is accepting his award from W. H. Beeton, chief commissioner of mines in the Gold Coast.—(ANP)



SUGGESTION AWARD CERTIFICATE went to James W. Banks of Atlanta, a civilian employee at Fort McPherson, Ga., for an idea which has resulted greater efficiency and saving of time in Army operations. The system devised by Banks speeds up contacts between truck drivers and loading dock supervisors, resulting in faster handling of goods. A veteran of World War II, Banks served overseas in the ETO and was awarded the ETO ribbon with three battle stars.

Mayor, DA Receive AFRO Plaques



Mayor Joseph S. Clark (second from left) and District Attorney Richardson Dilworth are shown as they were presented AFRO Honor Roll plaques on Monday at City Hall. Presentations were made by Samuel Hoskins, editor-manager (right) and Ralph H. Jones, city editor, (left.) Levi Jolley, promotion director, looks on. Others received plaques last Sunday.

Fire Hero Proposed For Award

Cephas Vaughn, 307 Lowrie Pl., NW the much decorated 14-year-old fire hero, may have another honor bestowed on him by the U.S. Government for risking his life in an effort to save two babies last October.

A special committee appointed by the District Commissioner submitted Cephas's name to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, as a candidate for the National Young Americans Medal. The medal was authorized to be presented in such instances by an act of Congress in 1950.

The Commissioners Committee, in recommending Cephas for the medal, cited him for his "quick-thinking ability to make a decision and personal courage."

Rescued Twins

Young Vaughn, an eighth grade pupil at Kelly Miller Junior High School who was honored with the designation "Pupil of the Year" at a special assembly, ran into a burning house at 616 50th St., NE, last October, grabbed one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason and handed her out of the window.

Upon hearing the cries of the second child he dashed back into the firy bedroom where the other baby was and rescued her.

His story is soon to be told in a comic book feature.

Cephas collapsed from inhaling smoke after rescuing the children, The twins later died at Freedmen's Hospital.

Honorary Commissioner

For this heroic deed the youngster has already been named honorary commissioner of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps, an honor bestowed upon him at a special assembly at Kelly Miller by Police Pvt. Oliver A. Cowan, founder and director of the corps.

He also has been given the "Alert Youth" plaque of the National Insurance Association.

His section teacher, Mrs. V. M. Wells, praised him for his "unassuming manner and quick thinking."

"There is nothing we can do to repay him," she averred.

Wins Marquette Award



Miss Gloria Sylvester, 4201 St. Stephens Rd., Mobile, Ala., was awarded a $50 scholarship at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., for the outstanding contribution by a sophomore to the university literary magazine, during the school year, at the annual all - university publications banquet held at the Milwaukee Athletic club, May 20. She is the first non-white girl to receive such an award at Marquette. The Mobile girl contributed both a short story and an article to the Marquette Journal, literary quarterly magazine. The award is presented annually as the Thomas J. Boehm memorial.

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RECEIVES AWARD FOR POP.—When Detroit's Alpha Pi Sigma and Tau chapters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority selected Duke Ellington for its 22nd annual Jabberwock award, Duke's son, Mercer, flew in from New York to receive the bronze plaque which paid tribute to his famous dad's "contribution to the field of music." Above, Louise Taylor presents award to the Earl of Ellington (himself a musician and composer), while publicity chairman, Theresa Brinson, left, and Jabberwock chairman, Ruth Anderson, right, look on. The award was made at the Institute of Arts before 1,500 who attended the Jabberwock. Ellington, senior, currecently filling engagements on the coast, was unable to be present.

BEVERLY MAKES HISTORY

(—Des Moines Register)

Beverly Dodge, 17, Maine high school girl, won a Good Citizenship award of the Daughters of the American Revolution — and signed up to go to Washington, though she knew, because of her race, she would not be welcome in Capital hotels and eating places.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep., Maine) talked hotel officials into breaking the taboo and wired Beverly that she could go with her class after all.

And Beverly Dodge made history.

tion in education and other public facilities, and expanding membership in the South.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, is scheduled to speak at a session Sunday.

THE JEFFERSON AWARD, conferred by the Council Against Intolerance for outstanding contributions to furtherance of the principles of democracy, will be awarded posthumously to Harry T. Moore. Moore, a Florida Negro leader, and his wife were injured fatally by a bomb placed Christmas night under their home at Mims, Fla.

Previous recipients of the award include Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, President Philip Murray of the CIO, and the late novelist, Sinclair Lewis.

Daniel Brooks To Receive Alumni Award

The Greater St. Louis Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association will present to Daniel Lee Brooks of 4926 Maple avenue, St. Louis, its first annual Alumni Award. The award will be made by Mrs. Dorothy H. Roberts, secretary of the association, at the Honors Convocation of the university, Friday morning, May 23.

Brooks was chosen to receive this award because he has the highest scholastic average of any 1952 Lincoln university graduate from the greater St. Louis area.

The third annual Bridge-Whist of the Alumni Association will be held Thursday night, May 29, at 8:00 p.m., at "Tink" Bradley's Symposium, 1034a N. Vandeventer.

NAACP to organize against terror reign

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 18—(AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called an "emergency conference" for its Southern branches here Saturday and Sunday.

In a mailed announcement from its New York headquarters, the NAACP said the conference will organize "a campaign to halt the wave of terror, bombing and police brutality."

Other objectives of the conference were listed as mapping plans for increasing the number of Southern Negro voters, stepping up a drive for abolition of segrega-

Win Journalism Awards



Chuck Holton, left, West De Poro, Wis., who is being presented an award for journalistic excellence at the annual St. Norbert College publications banquet by John W. Yuenger, faculty moderator of the two publications. Holton, editor-in-chief of the college newspaper the St. Norbert TIMES, was awarded a gold key for winning first place in the Alpha Delta Journalistic fraternity's national writing contest in the sports division, and received a fraternity pin for outstanding service to the TIMES.



Mrs. Vernice Randolph, Brooklyn, receives police department medal of honor for her late husband. Mayor Vincent Impellitteri is presenting the medal before 2,500 persons and many thousands more saw it on TV. At this important moment, Junior began to cry. Mrs. Randolph used her hand to calm him while trying to listen to the mayor. Patrolman Harold Randolph was killed by a gunman he trapped shooting up a tavern, May 12, 1951.

Publisher C. A. Scott Says Award Honors Bill Gordon

BY ROBERT E. JOHNSON

From founder-editor of a high school newspaper 14 years ago to a Nieman Fellow recipient today.

That's the story in brief of William Gordon, managing editor of the Atlanta Daily World, who is one of 12 American newspapermen awarded the Nieman Fellowship to study for a year at Harvard University.

In receiving the coveted award established in 1938 under the $1,400,000 grant of Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory of her husband, Lucius Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal, Gordon became the first Negro in the deep South to be named a Nieman Fellow.

One other Southern Negro, Fletcher Martin, formerly of the Louisville (Ky.) Defender and now reporter on a Chicago daily, studied at Harvard on a Nieman Fellowship.

C. A. Scott, editor and general manager of the World, whose administration produced the first Nieman Fellow in the history of the daily newspaper, called the award a "signal recognition."

Gordon, who formerly handled editorial assignments for a New York daily and held down the city desk of the New Jersey Herald News at Newark, will concentrate on making an analytical study of social and economic conditions of the South while studying at Harvard.

Before making the award to the 34-year-old Atlanta newsman, the Nieman committee gave careful consideration to the outstanding journalistic exploits of Gordon before and after his affiliation with the Daily World.

The Nieman committee noted that Gordon advanced rapidly from copy boy on New York's PM newspaper to the city desk as special assignments reporter and later to editorial jobs which included assistant to make-up editor, assistant on the national desk and chief editorial clerk.

The committee was impressed with the newsman's early journalism experience as founder-editor of the Washingtonian, a high school paper published in his native Memphis, Tenn.; his college journalistic pursuits at LeMoyne, and his two years of work as a field representative of Service Magazine, published at Tuskegee Institute.

Upon joining the Daily World staff in 1949 as associate editor, Gordon master-minded the mammoth Atlanta World Health Jamboree which drew 18,000 persons into Herndon Stadium. He took part in the half-hour dramatization of the Atlanta health survey story broadcast by NBC radio stations.

The committee also considered the initiative the young managing editor took in projecting the Daily World into the community as an education journal of betterment of race relations rather than on the basis of sensationalism.

In commenting on this fellowship awarded to Managing Editor Gordon, C. A. Scott, editor and general manager expressed "appreciation to the Nieman Foundation for the signal recognition to a member of the Daily World staff and congratulated the recipient."

Editor Scott also said he would "cooperate in enabling Mr. Gordon to accept the award which should better prepare him to serve the public as a working member of the press."

Bob Brown, editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, a white daily, wired the managing editor: "As an ex-Nieman Fellow let me congratulate you most heartily."

Gordon resides at 92 Burbank Drive, S. W. with his wife, the former Anne Jackson of Memphis; his two sons, William, Jr., and 14-month-old David, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Jackson.

The Nieman Foundation reports that "about half the first Nieman Fellows of the first 17 years—64 of 134—have been general staff reporters. Nineteen more have been



WILLIAM GORDON

specialized reporters, seven in labor, six in politics, six in sciences. Twenty-four have been editors, ranging from city editors and Sunday editors of large papers to editors-publishers of small papers. Nine have been editorial writers, six copy desk members, and eleven foreign correspondents, of whom all but two have come since the war."

The fellows scheduled to begin their studies in September are:

Arthur C. Barschdorf, reporter for the Hammond (Ind.) Times; Keyes Beech, Far East correspondent for the Chicago Daily News; Robert B. Frazier, reporter for the Eugene (Oregon) Register-Guard; Donald D. Janson, copy-desk editor of the Milwaukee Journal; Robert E. Lee, United Press staff correspondent in Washington D. C.

Calvin W. Mayne, reporter for the Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union; Melvin Mencher, state political reporter for the Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal; Watson Sims, Associated Press correspondent in Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Steif, reporter for the San Francisco News; John Strohmeyer, reporter fo the Providence (R. I..) Jounal; Kenneth E. Wilson, managing editor of the Santa Rosa (California) Press Democrat.

Student Gets Reader's Digest Annual Award

Michael Barber, valedictorian of the graduating class at Sumner high school, has been given the Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

Announcement of the award was made by George D. Brantley.

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Tribune P. 3 Los Angeles Daily Sent. Fri 3-14-52

MOVIE STARS—Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell, who are husband and wife in private life, will present the Eugene Kinckle Jones Perpetual Trophy of the Urban League to the Los Angeles Period Furniture Co. for integration of factory and office personnel at the League's annual awards assembly tonight (Friday) at Jefferson high school.

Individual awards will go to the stars' fellow movieman, Robert Buckner, producer of "Bright Victory," which featured Negro actor James Edwards and dealt with readjustment problems of blinded war veterans.

Also receiving awards from the movie stars will be George Leslie Thomas, executive director of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations: William E. Pollard, executiv secretary of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters' Union; M. Earl Grant, rancher and president of the Watts Savings and Loans Ass'n.; "Mother" Laura Rector, zealous worker for the USO; Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder of the Outdoor Life and Health ass'n.; and Umpire Emmett Ashford.

The public is invited to the meeting. There is no admission charge. (see story for additional details)



Call P. 5 Fri. 3-14-52 Kansas City, Mo.

HONORED IN LOUISVILLE.—Three men were honored in Louisville, Ky., recently for outstanding community service by the Louisville chapter of the Frontiers of America, a service organization. They were, left to right: Jesse H. Lawrence, member of the Kentucky state legislature; W. W. Beckett, alderman, and Harry S. McAlpin, assistant commonwealth attorney. Three hundred white and Negro leaders in Louisville were present to witness the awarding of citations and to hear an address by Dr. Morton Walker, assistant to the president of the University of Louisville and president of the Lions club of the city.

Plaque Presented To President by Negro Newsmen

Post

By the United Press

The Capital Press Club, an organization of Negro newsgatherers here, presented President Truman with a plaque yesterday hailing his fight for "human equality."

The plaque, presented by club president Oscar Haynes and a group of club officers, said that Mr. Truman:

"Unequivocably and with valor utilized his presidential powers of informing the people and molding public opinion to insist that the Nation believe in and live by the Christian ideal of brotherhood and the constitutional principle of human equality."

Atlanta Graduate Wins Graham Jackson Award

Afro American

Call P. 18 Cleveland, O. Sat. 3-15-52

ATLANTA — Percy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Johnson of 894 Drummond St., SW, and senior at Booker T. Washington High School, received the Graham Jackson Award at the school's commencement exercises in City Auditorium Friday. He is a talented singer.

Lincoln To Honor Three Journalists

Call P. 13 Kansas City Fri. 4-25-52

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Three Negro Journalists who have distinguished themselves in serving the public in improving human relations will be honored by the Lincoln university school of journalism at a program on the campus April 25.

The three journalists who are to receive the school's "Citations of Merit in Journalism" were selected by the Journalism faculty. They are: Carl Murphy, president, Afro-American, Baltimore; Carl T. Rowan, staff writer, Minneapolis Tribune, Minn.; and George S. Schuyler, associate editor, The Courier, New York City.

The citations will be presented at the fourth annual Headliner Week Awards banquet in the university cafeteria. William O. Walker, editor Cleveland Call and Post will address the banquet on "Editorial Responsibility in an Undeveloped Market."

The Lincoln U. citations are designed to "encourage and recognize high achievement, high purpose, and exemplary practice in the field of Journalism and to further the pursuit of high ethical standards in the profession."

Attends Academy Award Presentations



The Associated Negro Press was again especially invited to the 24th annual Academy Award presentations on March 20th at the Pantages Theatre. Seen here is Harry Levette, ANP coast representative, escorting the famous Creole dancer and actress Joy La Joie. Directly behind them is the famous movie star, Broderick Crawford. Also in the group are Ronald Regan, noted screen star and wife Nancy Davis, Dan O. Conner with star wife, Guin O. Connor, Humphrey Bogart and others.



MRS. MARY J. LANE, Memphis, Tenn., (left) is shown as she receives a certificate of merit from Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., which is being presented by Dr. Lena B. Morton, chairman, division of humanities. Awarded in recognition of her high esteem, both intellectually and morally, Mrs. Lane received the award during recent ceremonies observing the 70th anniversary of the college's founding, at which she was the principal speaker.-- (ANP)



Ralph Cooper, N.Y. disc jockey, will receive a plaque from the Freddie Fulton Theatre Studio on Saturday, May 10, for his contributions to Harlem and New York life

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AFRO Editor Wins Award

Pa. Publishers Cite 'Flag Of Rebellion'

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Cliff W. Mackay, editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, was awarded second prize for editorial writing at the annual press conference of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association Friday.

A total of 290 newspapers, including Philadelphia and Pittsburgh dailies, submitted editorials in the "better writing" competition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

The award, in the form of a scroll, cited Mr. Mackay for the editorial, "Flag of Rebellion," which severely condemned the



EDITOR CLIFF W. MACKAY

Confederate flag fad among teenagers and other groups.

The presentation was made following a banquet at Penn State College. Samuel W. Hoskins editor, Philadelphia AFRO AMERICAN, also attend the three-day conference.

Evokes Wide Comment

The Confederate flag editorial, written by Mr. Mackay in the issue of Sept 8, 1951, resulted in receipt by the AFRO's editorial staff of hundreds of letters from all parts of this nation congratulating the publication for its forthright views on this matter.

The Syracuse University student publication republished the editorial in toto; and the matter excited so much controversy upon the campus that a full editorial page was devoted to letters to the editor of that paper giving students' and faculty members' opionons on the editorial and on the fad.

Reprinted for our readers' perusal is the editorial which the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association's judges decided merited second prize for the year 1951, "A Flag of Rebellion:"

(AN EDITORIAL)

You are seeing above a picture of the Confederate flag.

This is the first time it has appeared in the logotype of the AFRO-AMERICAN and the last time.

The first Confederate flag adopted in 1861 by the Confederate convention in Montgomery Ala., was called the Stars and Bars; but because of its similarity in colors to the American flag, there was much confusion in the Battle of Bull Run.

To remedy this situation, Gen. G. T. Beauregard suggested a battle flag, which was issued by the Southern armies throughout the Civil War.

The flag consisted of a red field on which was placed a blue cross of St. Andrew separated from the field by a white filiet and adorned with 13 white stars for the Confederate States.

Appeared On Sports Field

Ten years ago in a North-South LaCross game, a Confederate flag appeared on the Southern players' bench. It waved throughout the game.

During a Harvard-University of Virginia football game in Charlottesville, Va., several years ago, the entire Virginia rooters section broke in thousands of Confederate flags.

A Harvard publication wryly suggested that it appeared Virginia was fighting the Civil War all over again.

In 1948, when revolting Southerners, angered over civil rights planks inserted in the platform, stalked out of the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia, they marched from the hall with Confederate flags flying.

The same year at Birmingham, Ala., when the Dixiecrats met in a rump convention and nominated J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for President and Fielding Wright of Mississippi Vice President, the Confederate flag was adopted as the official banner.

Invade North With Flag

Last fall when students accompanied the University of North Carolina football team to New York for a game with Notre Dame, all were armed with Confederate flags and punctured the air with harsh rebel yells as they waved their banners throughout the game.

Last week the Confederate flags appeared for the first time in considerable numbers in the New Jersey area. The distribution was largely through automobile tails, pin wheels and fake television antennas for teen-agers who love to decorate their cars.

Southern delegates to national conventions meeting in the North of recent years have adopted the practice of passing out small Confederate flags to any interested in obtaining them.

Banner Defined

The hated Confederate flag is:

(1) A symbol of rebellion—In 1860, under this banner, an attempt was made to split the United States and set up a new republic of 13 Southern States.

(2) A symbil of slavery—Slaveholders rallied beneath this banner in an effort to perpetuate their belief that human beings should be bought and sold like animals.

(3) A symbol of white supremacy — Supporters of this undemocratic philosophy had their creed best expressed by the late Chief Justice Taney when he said: "The colored race has no rights which the white man is bound to respect."

Sheltered Traitors

(4) A symbol of treachery—Under which fought rebel generals like Robert E. Lee and rebel congressmen like Jefferson Davis, who violated the oaths they had taken to defend and support the United States of America and its Constitution.

(5) A symbol of barbarism—Under which thousands of colored prisoners during the Civil War were brutally massacred.

(6) A symbol of lawlessness — it is the banner under which the Ku Klux Klan, masked nightriders and mobs still go forth to do violence in their attempts to intimidate Catholics, foreigners, Jews and colored Americans.

(7) A symbol of bigotry—Those who display this flag are firm in their perverted belief that colored Americans are not entitled to first-class citizenship.

Led To Bloodshed

(8) A symbol of conspiracy—Traitors to their country gathered under this flag to fire on Fort Sumter the shot that plunged this nation into bloody civil war.

(9) A symbol of hypocrisy which embarrasses the United States in its attempt to lead the rest of the world to peace and freedom, especially since two-thirds of that world is comprised of colored people.

The Grand Army of the Republic, throughout its history, has steadfastly spurned invitations of Confederate veterans for a joint meeting.

Breeds Danger

Only last week, Benjamin F. Hook, chaplain of the Paterson, N.J., chapter of the Sons of Union Veterans said:

"The Confederate flag went out of existence at the end of the Civil War. This growing fad of youngsters to display this banner is improper and entirely out of order. It is dangerous."

Mr. Hook is right. The fad is dangerous. It can create grave disorders. Already several fights have resulted from the attempts of youthful patriots to snatch these banners of treachery from passing automobiles.

We believe it is dangerous for another reason. It is an attempt to hallow and consecrate a rebellion against the United States of America. This rebellion, until World War II, was the bloodiest in American history.

So far as we are concerned, there can never be any compromise with history's record that the Southerners, with their ugly flag of rebellion, were wrong in their bloody attempt to perpetuate slavery.

For that reason we will have no truck with it.

Ex-Teacher Wins Award For Service To Harlem

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — The second annual achievement award of the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company was made last Tuesday to a 29-year-old white girl who has devoted the last five years of her life to helping needy people in Harlem.

The $500 cash award was made to Miss Anne Foley, director of Harlem's Friendship House, a national interracial organization. It was presented to her at luncheon in the Roosevelt Hotel by Judge Myles Paige of Brooklyn a member of the award committee.

Miss Foley, who with a staff of eight persons serves Friendship House without pay, promptly announced that all of the money would be used to pay off a mortgage on a farm in upstate New York which Friendship House is buying to set up a summer school for Harlem children.

Uses Old Clothing

The mild mannered Miss Foley, who admitted that she gets her clothing from the castoffs given to the house, told the luncheon guest "Some very nice clothes are brought into the clothing room and my needs are taken care of very nicely."

Miss Foley, one of five children of a Whitinsville, Mass. family is a former teacher of social science of Putnam, Conn.

The house is located on 135th St between Lenox and Seventh Ave. and is composed of two store fronts one of which serves as a club room for children and the other as a clothing room where clothes are distributed free to needy people.

$6 A Month

She has a staff of six persons, two men and four women, whose pay is six dollars a month for carfare. Their room and board is obtained through general funds built through voluntary contributions.

All types of people visit Friendship House. Some come looking for lodging, others seek companionship, some want food and others seek advice. Miss Foley handles them all.

She explained that on Tuesday nights when women's clothing is given out there is often as many as 50 women on hand to receive clothes. Clothing night for children is on Friday.

The Schaefer award was established last year by R. J. Shaefer, president of the Shaefer Brewing Company.

Candidates are selected by a committee of judges which include Dr. Louis T. Wright, Father John LaFarge, Louis Fair, Dr. C. B. Powell, Judge Myles Paige and Supreme Court Justice Maximilian Moss.



RECEIVES COL. CHARLES YOUNG AWARD.— Oswald Durant, Central State college senior ROTC cadet, receives the Col. Charles Young award for outstanding achievement in the ROTC from Col. Marcus V. Ray, PMS and T of Central State at Wilberforce, Ohio. Shown in the picture, left to right: Oswald Durante, Mrs. Charles Young, widow of the illustrous Col. Charles Young, Col. Marcus V. Ray, and Mr. William Smith, member of Eta Gamma chapter, Omega Psi Phi fraternity that presented a special program and ceremony in memory of Colonel Young.

Awards for Student Leaders



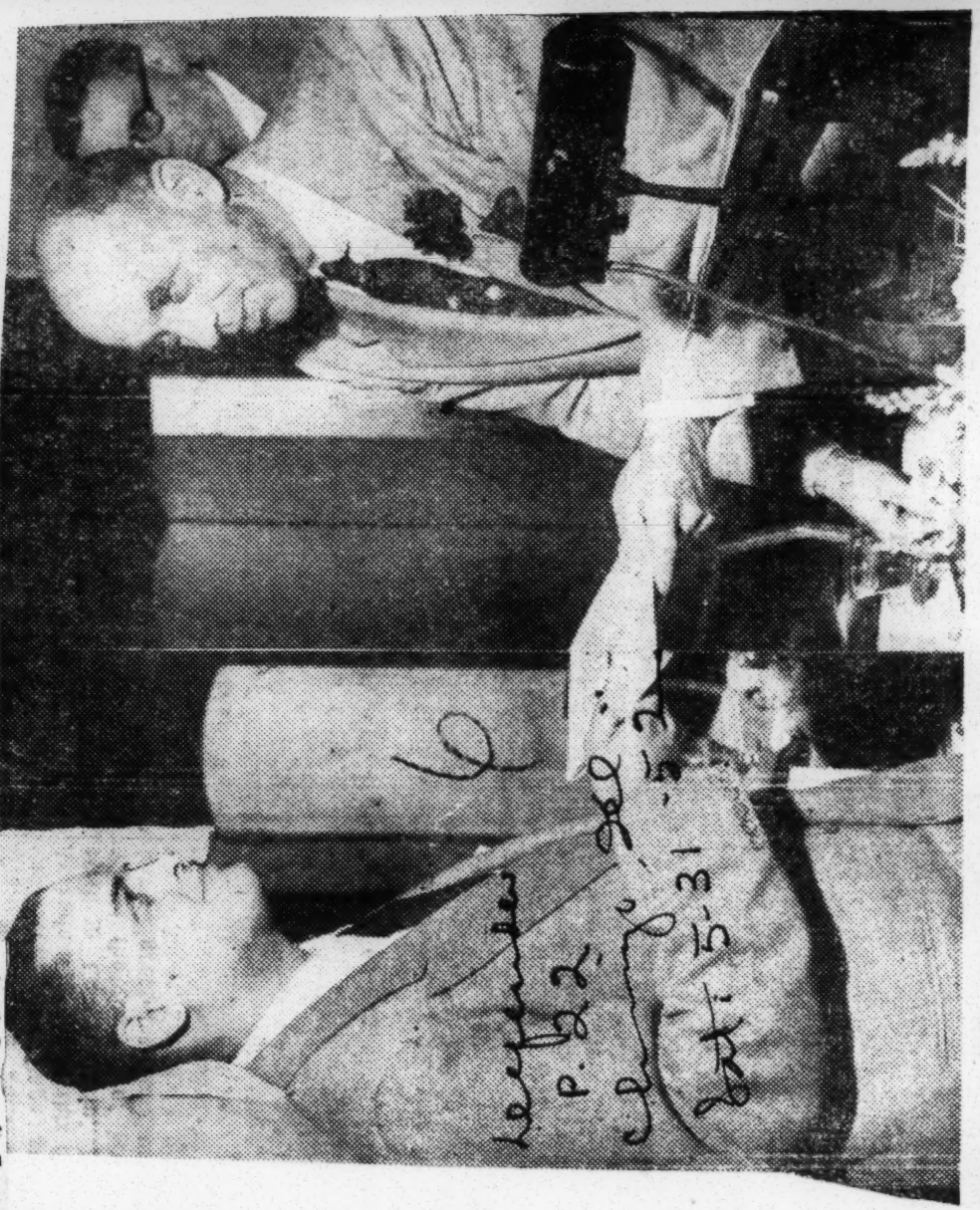
Shirley Mae Edwards and Bernard C. Wolfe with Paul Rochetto (left) and Principal Gerald J. Haley after Medill school pupils received awards yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Medals and achievement certificates were awarded yesterday by Paul Rochetto, chaplain of Medill Tribune American Legion post, to Shirley Mae Edward, 13, of 1371 W. 13th st., and Bernard G. Wolfe, 14, of 1283 W. Hastings st., at the Joseph Medill school graduation exercises.

The awards are given at each graduation ceremony as part of the post's Americanism program.

Bernard has had a superior record for eight years. He was a patrol boy, vice president of his class, member of the student council and participated in five school plays.

Shirley also had a superior record for eight years. She was a monitor, student leader, library helper, member of the student council, sang in the choirs and participated in four school plays.



GEORGE OLDEN, left, CBS Television Graphic Arts Director, won an Award of Distinctive Merit for Television Commericals at the recent 31st Annual National Exhibition of Advertising at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Roy W. Tillotson, president of the Club, presented the award to Mr. Olden.

Betton Awarded Outstanding Athlete Trophy



RICHARD HUDLIN (left) shows ARNOLD BETTON (center) the award won by George Smith while looking on at Arnold's outstanding athlete award. Arnold's mother, MRS. JOHN CHERRY also looks on with pride at the trophy won by her son. The awards were presented Monday night at the Downtown YMCA.—Photo by Smith.

Mrs. Lane Gets Merit Award

JACKSON, TENN.— (ANP)— A certificate of merit was awarded to Mrs. Mary J. Lane of Memphis, Tenn., principal speaker during ceremonies observing the 70th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Mrs. Lane gave a colorful and inspirational oration on the life of Bishop Isaac Lane, founder of Lane College.

Dr. Lena B. Morton, chairman, division of humanities, presented the certificate of merit to Mrs. Lane in behalf of the college in recognition of her high esteem, both intellectually and spiritually.

Two presentations were made to the college during the initial program by Miss Eva Broome, president, Lane College Alumni Association, and by Paul V. Dobbs, president, St. Louis Lane Alumni Club, in behalf of the St. Louis group.

Music for the program was provided by the college band under the direction of Oliver W. Hewitt and the college glee club under the direction of Ross C. Clay. President C. A. Kirkendell presided over the initial program.

A later program commemorating founder's day was held by the student council, will all student participants. Participants were: Miss Helen Brunson, sophomore Tupelo, Miss.; Joseph B. Fisher, senior, Parson, Tenn.; Miss Mattie L. Smith, sophomore, Bastrop La.; John W. Troter, senior, Jackson, Tenn.; and Miss Lorraine Westmoreland, senior, Tupelo, Miss.

Sarah Vaughn Wins 'Seeing-Stars' Award

NEW YORK— Lovely Sarah Vaughn, one of the all-time greats of the music world, was awarded the SEE Magazine 'SEE-ing Stars" award last Saturday at Birdland Restaurant, by Steve Allen, bespectacled CBS television star.

The award--an engraved plaque was presented during the 'live' portion of disc jockey Bruce Wendell's all-night record show from the nitery, over radio station WJZ.

Steve Allen says of Miss Vaughn's singing "She has the smoothest tone in the world. She does tantalizing things with rhythmic accents. Sara soars boldy off into a fourth dimensional variation on a melody line, that, while daring, testifies to her understanding of harmony."

Sarah Vaughn is scheduled to make a guest appearance on Steve Allen's "Songs For Sale" television show early in May. Ella Fitzgerald, also named by Allen in his SEE article as one of his favorite songstresses, will receive a similar award soon after she returns from her forthcoming European tour.



SARAH VAUGHN

6 Win Outstanding Business Citations

WASHINGTON — The presentation of distinguished service awards to six outstanding business leaders climaxed the three-day conference on "The Negro In Business" at the Department of Commerce last Saturday.

Winners of the 1952 awards were Alice C. Smith, president of Al-Line's Beauty Salons of Washington, D. C.; H. M. Micheaux, vice-president-secretary of the Union Insurance and Realty company of Durham, N. C.; Hazel Washington, co-partner of Hazel, Inc., Hollywood, Calif.; Archibald A. Alexander of Alexander and Repass Engineering contractors of Des Moines Iowa.; Dr. Lloyd A. Hall, technical director of the Griffith Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago, and Mrs. Countee Cullen of the Afro-Arts Bazaar of New York City.

Over 300 delegates from all sections of the country attended the conference which was called by Emmer Martin Lancaster, adviser to Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer. It was the 7th annual conference.

A public mass meeting on the opening day of the conference featured Clarence Osthagen, assistant secretary for administrators of the Department of Commerce and John H. Johnson, president, Johnson Publishing company.

Panel discussions of various aspects of business were presided over by Dr. Harold A. Haynes, first assistant superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia; Dr. Frederick A. Jackson of Morgan State college; James E. Hurt, jr., of the Employes Loan and Investment company of St. Louis; and Louis E. Martin of the Chicago Defender.

Among the distinguished panel speakers were Sydney Barthwell of the Barthwell drugstore chain of Detroit, Mich.; Ludlow Werner of New York City; Harry D. Evans of Associated Publishers Inc. of New York; William Cogle of the Washington Star; William P. Grayson of Ebony magazine; William Black, sales manager of Interstate United Newspapers, Inc.; Louis Schuster of Virginia State college, and C. Udell Turpin of Remington Rand, Inc. of Chicago.



A highlight of the closing session of the first annual South Jersey Conference of the AME Church was the presentation of a plaque for distinguished service in religion, human relations and youth development to Bishop D. Ward Nichols at the Atlantic City High School before more than 1000 delegates and visitors. Bishop Nichols is shown here accepting the plaque from S. Edward Smith, AFRO personnel manager and assistan to Carl Murphy, president, AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers, as Mrs Nichols, who was also praised by Mr. Smith, looks on.



PRESENTED DRAMATIC TROPHY.—Miss Barbara Jean Taylor was presented this trophy in the annual dramatic tournament of '52 which includes all Negro colleges in Arkansas. The trophy represents the greater actor or actress of the year. Miss Taylor is a '52 graduate of Douglass and a former honor roll student of Shorter college where she spent one semester. She was the vice-president of the freshman class, chorus member and cheer leader. Miss Taylor will re-enter college this fall in the state of Kansas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson. 612 Hickorie. Bartlesville. Okla.

Linda Darnell to present awards at Club Alabam

Hollywood star Linda Darnell will make the presentations Monday night when the California Caballeros club presents "awards" to players and entertainers in a cabaret party at the Club Alabam.

Several film notables have made reservations for the affair, according to the sponsors. Among players announced as scheduled to receive recognition are:

Maidie Norman, Louise Beavers, Bill Walker, movie players; singer Arthur Lee Simpkins; TV "Amos 'n Andy" stars Tim Moore, Alvin Childress, Spencer Williams, and Ernestine Wade; disc jockey Joe Adams; musicians Bonny Carter, Phil Moore, William Grant Still, Andy Razaf, and Johnny Hodges.

I. M. Augustine Gets Legion Award

I. M. Augustine, principal of L. B. Landry High School, received the American Legion Citizenship Award during the commencement exercises held recently. The presentation was made by Commander Benjamin M. Harrison of Nelson Harper Post No. 554.

The award was presented to Prof. Augustine in view of his undying devotion and tireless efforts in the training of the Westside Community's youth—citizens of tomorrow.

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Wins AFRO Trophy



George F. Hill, of Tulsa, Okla., who will receive the AFRO-AMERICAN Trophy as the outstanding graduate of the ROTC Air Force class at Howard University's ROTC Day on June 6. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill of Tulsa, Hill, 22, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Howard and is a candidate for a master of arts degree at Howard's commencement on June 13.



Shown above receiving the Practical Pharmacy Merit Award of $100.00 is Lawrence C. Jones (3rd from left) top-ranking student of Xavier University, from Edgar J. Reed, (2nd from left), president of Progressive Druggists Association, along with Dr. L. J. Ferrin, (extreme right) Dean of the School of Pharmacy of Xavier University and Warren J. McKenna, of the Pharmacy School faculty at Xavier U., (left). The occasion was the annual Banquet of the Association at Hayes last Tuesday night—(Hall Photo.)

Nigerian Gets Abbott Award

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., — A sub-editor of the People's Voice at Lagos, Nigeria, has won the seventh annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Scholarship in Journalism at Lincoln university. Babatunde Oluwole Ogunbanke will receive $500 in cash from the Chicago Defender, award donor, and a three-months summer internship with the Defender at the close of his scholarship year.



Speakers at Press Awards Dinner: Leaders from many professions and businesses attended the Global News Syndicate's Press Awards Dinner in the Shrine Room of the Hotel Theresa last Friday evening and heard outstanding executives talk about Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations. This group reads one of the citations presented for outstanding community service. In the picture, left to rght, Philip G. Reed, Managing Editor, International News Service, principal speaker: Julius J. Adams. Director or of Global News Syndicate; Harold Smith of Smith Rose Company, Public Relations; George De Pue, Jr. of Robert W. Orr Associates; and Ted Cott, Vice President of National Broadcasting Company.
(Global News Photo).

Tennesseean Wins Award For Y Work

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—William H. Holt, manager of Negro projects of the Knoxville Housing Authority, recently received the "Outstanding Member of the Year" award of the Cansler Branch YMCA.

Holt has never turned in less than $300 in a Y membership drive here and has been active in each of the 13 membership campaigns.

He has been a member of the board of management for eight years and has served on the Boys' Work committee and as a member of the Traid Business and Professional Men's luncheon club.

Holt is a graduate of Tennessee A and I university and did graduate work at Atlanta university.

The plaque was awarded the civic leader during the branch library's open house, May 3.



TO STUDY IN NORWAY—A member of the staff of Mehane-Alem school in Addis Ababa since 1947, William E. H. Howard of Athens, Ga., and New York City, has been notified he is the winner of a Ralph J. Bunche scholarship for study at the University of Oslo, Norway, during the summer of 1952. Howard, son of the late Professor J. P. Howard, who, for more than 50 years, was active in educational and political circles in Georgia, will tour Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria before enrolling at the University of Oslo.

Friendship House Head Gets Award

NEW YORK—Anne Foley, for four years a worker at Friendship House, Catholic interracial center at 34 W. 135th st., became the second recipient of the Schaefer Achievement award for "concrete results" in the field of human relations.

Miss Foley, now director of the organization, received the award on June 17.

It was established by Schaefer Brewing company to encourage and reward ordinary men and women who have "without thought of material return, accomplished concrete results" in service to their fellowmen, their community and their nation.

Miss Foley, formerly a teacher in Connecticut, heads a staff of eight at Friendship House. All serve in the interracial movement without salary, depending on voluntary contributions for food and clothing.

The award carried with it a medal and a $500 check for work of Friendship House.

J.C. Smith President Gets Merit Citation From U. of Chicago

CHICAGO, (Special) — Hardy Liston Sr., president of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C., was among the 33 distinguished University of Chicago alumni to be awarded citations of merit June 7, at the June Reunion alumni assembly.

The citations, established during the university's fiftieth anniversary in 1941, were presented in recognition of public service. The highlight of the annual June Reunion, the citations have been presented to 350 alumni, including the 1952 group.

Listen received both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He has served as president of Johnson C. Smith since 1947.

Before coming to the university, he was dean of Knoxville college, Winston-Salem Teachers college and director of the academic department of Kitrell college.

Editor of the Quarterly Review of Higher Education among Negroes, Liston served as chairman of a three-man study committee writing A Study of Community Life of Negro Youth for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

He also served as a member of the special committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., from 1948-50, and now is a member of the Council on Theological Education o fthe Presbyterian church.

Liston's civic activities include membership on the five-man study committee to advise on city and county responsibilities of the Good Samaritan hospital in Charlotte, the board of directors of Charlotte Community Council, and the Knoxville Recreational Advisory Board.

Chicago University Cites Johnson C. Smith President

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Hardy Liston Sr., president of Johnson C. Smith university of Chicago alumni who received citations of merit at the June reunion alumni assembly in Leon Mandel Hall on the campus here.

The citations, established during the university's 50th anniversary in 1941, are presented in recognition of public service. The highlight of the annual June reunion ,the citation bave been presented to 350 alumni, including the 1952 group.

Liston received both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He has served as president of Johnson C. Smith since 1947.

Before coming to the university, he was dean of Knoxville college, Winston-Salem Teachers college and director of the academic department of Kitrell college.

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Contralto Takes Top NANM Award

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — The coveted first prize of the National Association of Negro Musicians which convened here in its 29th session was won by a talented contralto statesque Jeanne A. Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Jackson flew some 3,000 miles to take the top plum from among 22 tarlte statesque Jeanne A. Jackcontestants.

In an interview, the California songstress revealed that she is used to crashing both professional and racial barriers. Miss Jackson was the first Negro singer to debut at the exclusive Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles after an 11 year period of jim crow.

A member of Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Miss Jackson is an educational and musical product of the University of California of Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. Her private voice coaching has been with the noted Nadine de Sanctis.

The contralto soloist for the Independent Church choir has appeared in numerous operas. She is to the Pacific Coast and her slated to appear in the role of studies this fall on the NANM Madam Flora in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," this fall.

In addition to her musical career the budding diva who gave up a medical career for the concert field) is serving admirably with the County Bureau of Public Assistance, a civil service post where she has been on staff for six years.

She looks forward to her return

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Mayor Honors Hero—Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison, New Orleans, right, presents a certificate of merit and the key to the city to Robert Wimm, 25, in the City Hall, for Wimm's heroism in rushing into a blazing residence early Saturday, July 26, and rescuing an 18-month-old white baby, Gerry Ann Southerland.—Celeste Photo.

Dailies Snub Him

Risks Life To Rescue White Baby

NEW ORLEANS — Robert Wimm, 25, of 2329 Iberville Street, risked his life early Saturday, July 26, to enter a blazing building at 8439 Stroelitz Street, and rescue an 18-month-old white baby girl, Gerry Southerland, whose mother, Mrs. Shirley Southerland, 28, was burned to death. Daily newspapers, however, published photographs of the woman's covered body, Wimm's employer, Hubert Price, white, and the fire — but not Wimm.

According to police, Price and Wimm were painting in the rear of Price's home, 8418 Stroelitz Street, about 1 o'clock Saturday morning when they heard screams, apparently those of Mrs. Southerland, coming from the two-story apartment house.

RUNNING OUTSIDE, the two men saw the apartment was in flames. Price told police he tried to get through the window but was repelled by the ghost blast and fell to the ground.

Wimm, according to police, wrapped his shirt around his head and with the assistance of Price, climbed into the window and snatched the baby from her crib. He returned to get Mrs. Southerland but was driven out by the raging fire.

The blaze was extinguished shortly after arrival of Fourth District firemen. The dead woman was removed from the house by members of the police crash truck crew and was pronounced dead by a Charity Hospital physician. The origin of the fire was not determined.

Mrs. Southerland was reported as the wife of an Army captain now serving in Korea. Her other daughter, Linda Lee, eight years old, was spending the night with relatives, police said.

Mrs. R. L. Vann Cited by NACW

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Robert L. Vann, publisher of the Courier, was one of five persons who received special plaques and citations for "service rendered in the interest of humanity" at the banquet, climaxing the NACW's twenty-eighth biennial convention in Los Angeles last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella P. Stewart of Toledo, outgoing president, made the presentation to Mrs. Vann who prolonged a business trip to the city to receive the plaque on behalf of her publications.

HONORED ALSO were Mrs Thomas G. Evans, National Council of Women, USA; Miss Frieda Miller, Women's Bureau, U. S Department of Labor; Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor, columnist, Chicago Defender, and Mrs. Thomasina Norford, Minorities Group consultant, U. S. Department of Labor.

Citations to women who have made definite contributions to their respective regions went to Mrs. Margie Gaillard, Southwest; Mrs. Genevieve Weaver, Southwest; Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Central; Mrs. Sarah Fleming, Northeast, and Mrs. Eliza McCabe, Northwest.

Mrs. Zelma Watson George of Cleveland was the banquet speaker and her timely address carriel an interesting message on the 'Fourth Estate.'

* * *

A. C. HARRIS BILBREW and John Hargraves provided the musical entertainment. A. J. Williams of the Golden State Life Insurance Company was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Artesia Jordan introduced the guest speaker.

Host chapter was the California State Association of NACW of which Mrs. Gertrude Hicks is

Journalism Award to Hi School Grad

TULSA, Okla. — (ANP) — Edith Douglass, 1952 graduate of Booker T. Washington high school, won the Journalism Scholarship offered through the Oklahoma Eagle (Tulsa weekly) by Langston university, Langston, Okla. The scholarship entitles her to a one year tuition scholarship at Langston.

Miss Douglass, a member of the staff of the school paper, NEWS FLASH, first learned of the contest when Clifford Johnson, English teacher and sponsor of the FLASH made announcement of it in a journalism class.

Contestants were required to write news reports of the happenings at the local high school covering the year 1951-'52. Entries were judged on the basis of news value, clearness, correctness, composition and mechanics.

As a condition of the scholarship, the winner will write a weekly column containing news of the happenings at Langston.

Besides this award, the popular young woman who is active in church work, received a $70 scholarship from the Vernon AME junior church and auxiliary of the church. Alpha Chi Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority gave her a $75 scholarship.

Activities of Miss Douglass reveal her versatility. She played tympanni and the bell lyre in the band, sang in the school chorus, and was a member of the Student Council, debate club, Vocational Guidance club, Courtesy and Service club and the Paul Robeson Players. Her picture appeared in the May issue of the Flash as one of the top ranking seniors of 1952.

She served as swimming instructor for a Red Cross class, was president of Vernon AME junior church, member of junior church choir and the Youth Council.

Edith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Douglass. She plans to major in physical education.

Cite 3 At Lincoln U. Newspaper Confab

BY LEE BLACKWELL

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Three journalists who won distinction while helping to improve human relations were cited by the Lincoln University School of Journaliam last Friday at its fourth annual Headliner Awards benquet.

Awarded the school's Citation of Merit in Journalism were Carl Murphy, president, Afro-American newspapers; George Schuyler, associate editor, Pittsburgh Courier, New York City, and Carl T. Rowan, staff writer, Minneapolis Tribune, Minneapolis, Min.

Edward L. Foggs, senior at Sumner high school Kansas City, Mo., winner of the $100 first prize in the second annual National Scholastic Essay contest, sponsored by the school, read his prize-winning essay at the banquet.

Second prize went to Barbara Graves of Reidsville, N. C. and Mary Alexander, Kansas City, Mo.; Ronald Cecil, Gary, W. Va., and Dorothy Watson, Kansas City, Kan., were third, fourth and fifth prize winners, respectively.

William O. Walker, editor, Cleveland Call and Post, delivered the banquet address. He spoke on "Editorial Responsibility in an Undeveloped Market."

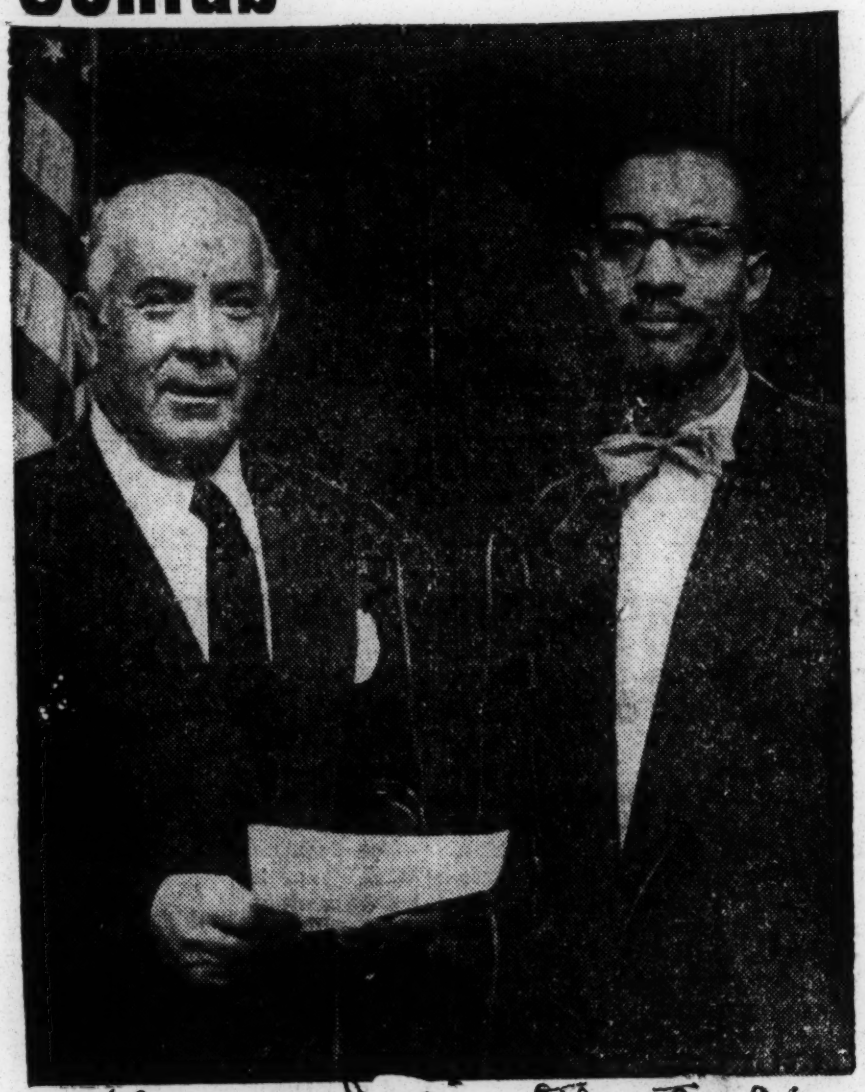
George A. Moore, producer-director, TV station WEWS, Cleveland, was toastmaster.

The Headliner banquet was the feature of a four-day journalism workshop, conducted by Dr. Armistead S. Pride, dean of the Lincoln Journalism school, the faculty and some of the nation's top-notch journalists.

Participating in a panel discussion on "The Negro Market," held the previous night, were Dr. Charles L. Allen, assistant dean, Medill School of Journalism; Cecil E. Newman, editor, Minneapolis Spokesman and St. Paul Recorder; George Schuyler, William O. Walker and George A. Moore.

Dr. Allen's speech was tape-recorded and played in his absence.

The conference featured workshops in photography, newspapers and yearbooks and attracted high school students and advisers from several states.



FILM COMPANY'S UNIQUE HONOR — C. H. Bonner (right) of Gary, Indiana and Morehouse college alumnus, presents citation to Spyres P. Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox movie company. Award marked first time all community civic groups combined to honor a motion picture, "Lydia Bailey." Bonner is president of Gary Community Services which is home town of picture's star, William Marshall. — (Newspress Photo)

North Carolinians Win High Awards

RALEIGH, N. C. — (ANP) — Two members of the Agricultural Extension Service staff in North Carolina are among the 74 persons from throughout the country named to receive Superior Service awards from the United States department of Agriculture, it was learned last week.

They are Miss Rose Ellwood Bryan, extension economist in food conservation and marketing, North Carolina State college, and Mrs. Carrie S. Wilson, Negro home demonstration agent in Alamance county.

Each award carries a certificate and silver medal.

Miss Bryan was cited bringing better living to rural families; establishing home demonstration curb markets; and for her efforts in the field of food preservation and craft work.

Mrs. Wilson was honored for her "influence in bringing better diets, improved living conditions and technical training to Negro families."

Identify Waco Bus Crash Hero

Ft. Hood Sergeant Saved At Least Two Lives In Tragedy

WACO, Texas — A 206-pound Ft. Hood sergeant said Tuesday that he was the unidentified Negro soldier who saved at least two lives in the disastrous bus crash near Waco last Monday.

Sergt. Alonza O. Shelton, former Paris policeman, is in the Connally Air Force Base hospital with minor injuries from the crash.

Shelton and a Negro waiter, Leslie Tyler of Waco, were credited with returning to the blazing wreckage and pulling several passengers to safety after they had succeeded in escaping themselves.

After the crash Mrs. Dora Daniels, 17, Corpus Christi, credited an unidentified Negro soldier with saving her life and that of 11-year-old Matilda Zamoudias.

Shelton said he pushed an unidentified man through a window of the bus and helped a girl, who might have been Mrs. Daniels, to safety, but he did not remember saving the Zamoudias girl.

Shelton had been to Paris over the week end to visit his wife. He caught the southbound bus in Dallas for the return trip to Ft. Hood.

"When the bus hit, my legs went through the floor," Shelton told a Connally Air Force public information officer. "I managed to pull my legs back through. I saw a man trying to get through a window. I pushed him on through the hole. Then I went through the same window head first.

" A girl's arms were hanging out of the window. She was yelling, 'Help me, help me.' By this time the blaze was really leaping up.

"I pulled her through the bus window and told her to walk up the road before the bus exploded."

Shelton said he then began to "feel faint, so I went a few yards down the road and sat down."

Later he caught a ride into Waco in a pickup truck.

Shelton has a Dallas sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosie Shelton, who works as a maid for W. W. Fisher Jr., of 3601 Crescent. Mrs. Shelton learned about her relative's feat Tuesday afternoon when Shelton's people telephoned her daughter Miss Merle Shelton, from Paris.

Abraham Lincoln Awards Presented As Lincoln U. Celebrates



Abraham Lincoln Awards for "distinguished service to humanity" were presented to the Rev. E. Luther Cunningham, second from left, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist Church and member of the Philadelphia Civil Service Commission, and to Philip L. Graham, second from right, publisher of the Washington Post, during the Founder's Day dinner observing the 98th anniversary of Lincoln University (Pa.) at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia last week. The presentation to Mr. Graham was made by Dr. Horace Mann Bond, right, president of Lincoln. Lewis M. Stevens, left, city councilman and chairman of Lincoln's trustee board, presented the citation to Rev. Mr. Cunningham.

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Afro-American Five Year Pin

Awarded Service Pin



William D. Reese, Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN advertising salesman, is awarded a five-year pin by James E. (Biddy) Wood, manager of the Richmond paper. Mr. Reese, a graduate of Virginia Union University, joined the AFRO staff in Jan. 1946.

Takes AFRO Paper Award



In the school newspaper contest sponsored by the City College newspaper, the "Collegian," "The Ranger," published by Garrison Junior High School took the AFRO award for the best art and photography presentation as an overall newspaper. Here the cup is being presented to Miss Elinor Schwartman, editor-in-chief of the paper by James C. Leonhart, chairman of the Board of Publication at Baltimore City College and executive secretary of the Maryland Scholastic Press Association.

AFRO Honors AME Bishop

Nichols, Dr. Lucas To Receive Plaques

ATLANTIC CITY—The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers will award Honor Roll plaques to an outstanding Christian leader, and to the first colored president of the local school board Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in the Atlantic City High School auditorium.

The presentations will be made at the closing program of the first South Jersey Conference of the AME Church which opened today (Wednesday) at St. James Church, the Rev. T. E. Harper, pastor.

Honorees Well Known

The Rt. Rev. D. Ward Nichols, presiding bishop of the First Episcopal District of the AME Church, will be cited for distinguished leadership in Christian service, human relations and youth development.

Dr. Stanley L. Lucas, first of his race elected last January to head an educational system in a metropolitan city, will be cited for distinguished leadership in education and public health service.

Bishop's Achievements

A poll of presiding elders, prominent pastors and members by the New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN last week who were asked what outstanding achievements Bishop Nichols has made to African Methodism brought these responses:

1. He has excelled in church expansion, especially in the New overtime compensation.

Home, Mission and community social service.

2. His wise counseling and guidance has resulted in an appreciable reduction of mortgages in many churches, thus easing a perennial strain upon the congregations.

3. His initiation, encouragement and support of programs for the spiritual, moral and educational development of youth has sown seeds for a greater AME Church now in the making in his district.

Typifies New Leadership

A native of Charleston. S.C.. he was the youngest of four new bishops elected at the 31st Quadrennial Conference at Ebenezer Church in Detroit in 1940.

He was then 40 years old and succeeded former Bishop David H. Sims.

Bishop Nichols personifies the new leadership in African Methodism, and holds the A.B. degree from Howard University, the B.D. degree from Drew University, and the D.D. degree from Allen and Wilberfroce Universities.

He has pastored and developed some of the largest and most influential churches of the denomination.

Dr. Lucas's Career

Dr. Lucas, a former vice-president of the Atlantic City School Board, has been a member for 23 years.

He came here in 1920 and also served as assistant health officer for 23 years.

A native of Jamaica, B.W.I., he was educated at Cambridge University in England and later studied at the Medical College of Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, graduating in 1906.

Studied Abroad

He has done post-graduate work in London, Paris and Berlin, and served as a medical health officer in Jamaica during World War I.

The plaque presentations will be made by S. Edward Smith, personnel manager of the AFRO, who will be presented by Samuel A. Haynes, editor-manager of the New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN.

Won AFRO Beautician's Award



Trophy winners for hair styling at the AFRO Beauticians' Hair Styling Show and Beautician's Workshop at Reynold's Hall, in Philadelphia, included one man. Shown with their prizes and winning, (left to right), are: Mrs. Marsielle Allen (seated) from Apex in Atlantic City and her model. Misss Marie Beasley of Wayne, Pa., (standing behind her); Eugene Webb Perry and Mrs. Juanita Meade, his model; Mesdames Juanita James and model Josephine Saunders, both from Craig's. School.

Man Among Winners Of Styling Trophies

PHILADELPHIA

AFRO Beautician Workshop trophy winner awards climaxed the two-day Hair Styling Show in Reynolds Hall, last Wednesday night, as over 1,000 spectators applauded.

Their cheers were for Mrs. Marcielle Allen and her model, Miss Marie Beasley; Eugene Webb Perry and his model, Mrs. Juanita Meade; Mrs. Juanita James and her model, Mrs. Josephine Saunders.

Judges Are Listed

They were the prize-winning choices of judges: Mrs. Shirley Kaye of Queen Helene Cosmetics; Mrs. Charlotte Ruch of Arro Set; Mrs. Orabel Stevenson of Holland Beauty Products; and Mrs. Marie Eddins of Velvex Products.

The hair-styling was done before the audience. Mrs. James represented Craige's Beauty School. Mrs. Webb was from the designers competitive group and Mrs. Allen participated in the workshop competition.

Other Designers

Among the other designers and their models participating were: Mrs. Dorothy Smith — Mrs. Eleanor Martin, model; Walter Reeves — Mrs. Mary Crawford, model; Mrs. Lorraine Ashby — Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier, model; and Holland Webster—Mrs. Ruth Coleman, model.

Mrs. Cordelia Green Jackson, national president of the National Beauty Culturist League of America, made the trophy presentations. Mrs. Essie Davis Turner was the commentator.

3 "Roses" Spotlighted

Throughout both days, three expert hair stylists, Mrs. Rose Morgan of the Rose Meta House of Beauty, New York; Mrs. Rose Davis of Charlene "My Lady's House of Beauty," Baltimore, and Mrs. Rose Cooke, national educational director, Pennsylvania State Beautician's Association, lectured and demonstrated modern trends in hair styling.

Mrs. Glenna Bannister, advertising director of the Philadelphia AFRO, in co-operation with Mrs. Carolyn Dismond, president of the Pennsylvania State Beautician's Association, directed the second annual show.

Booths Interesting

Manufacturers' booths in the Junior Ballroom of Reynold's Hall had interested crowds of spectators thoughout the show as exhibits ob beauty products, beauty its of beauty products, beauty equipment and beauty techniques were demonstrated.

Among the booth exhibitors were: C. R. Richardson, 437 N. 52nd St.; Raymond Horwitz-Gyro-Lator, 6020 Market St., Upper Darby, Pa.; Adolph's Beauty Products, 5509 Pearl St.; Gayers-Roux, 1918 South St.; Fearonce Beauty Products, 1835 W. Columbia Ave.; Adele Reed, 607 S. Broad St.; Cartier School of Beauty, 1811 W. Columbia Ave.; Arro Set Product Co., 16 Fulton St., Newark, N.J.; and Ma-Bels Beauty Bar, 1416 N. Broad St. (in Reynold's Hall).

AFRO Staff Aided

Samuel Hoskins, editor-manager; Ralph H. Jones, city editor; Levi Jolley, circulation manager; Mrs. Ruth Rolen, assistant to the editor; Mrs. Lillian Colbert, J. Irving Hughes, all of the Philadelphia AFRO office; and E. W. Higginbotham, assistant to the advertising director and promotional director of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, Baltimore, Md., all shared in promoting and staging the workshop.

Dr. William H. Gray Jr., pastor of Bright Hope Baptist Church and former editor-manager of the Philadelphia AFRO, shared in the Tuesday night program.

Lemuel L. Foster, director of Interracial Section of U.S. Savings Bonds Division, was the main speaker on Tuesday night. Mrs. Lillian Truley Franklin was soloist the same night. The Treble Cleft Singers provided music at the Wednesday night closing session.

Orchids Given Women

Highlight of the opening night's program was the presentation of orchids to Mesdames Dorothy Lymas, Harriett Lemon, Gertrude Skidmore, Essie D. Turner, Helen Craig, Ada Carter, Elsie Furance, Arsie Lee Kennedy and Serena Patterson, all honored platform guests.

State Association officers and members who took a prominent part in the Workshop included: Mrs. Dismond, Alpencenai Bracker, Anna Johnson Curtis, Margaret Fletcher, Helen Craig Goines, Glaize Hollingsworth, Miriam Howard, Bernetta Lee, Blanche Parker, Arianna Prestion, Walker Mary Winters, Leroy Cardell, Ruth Carter, Bertha Joyner, Emma Rovall, Marie Smith, Ilorence Williams and Jesse Williams.

Mrs. Cleolis Richardson was mistress of ceremony Tuesday night. Mrs. Johnson Curtis, State organizer; and Mrs. Marie Smith, chairman of the Beauty Council of the Beauty Culturist League, and Mrs. Cordelia Green Johnson were the principal speakers.

AFRO Trophy At Nashville



The 28-inch trophy pictured above is the AFRO Championship Award placed in competition at the National Collegiate Basketball tournament, to be run off at Fisk University field house, Nashville, Tenn., this weekend. First place teams from the four major college conferences, plus at-large schools boasting the best won-lost records for the season are contesting for the handsome gold prize.

6 1952

American Council on Human Rights AWARD
President Harry S. Truman



Cite Truman—This committee of the board of directors of the American Council on Human Rights is notifying President Truman at the White House that he will receive this year's ACHR award for his great contribution to civil rights in America during his term of office. Standing, left to right, are Frank M. Summers, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Manning Carter, Washington; Miss Evelyn B. Pope, Durham, N. C.; Elmer W. Henderson, Washington (ACHR director); Mrs. Reber S. Cann, Cincinnati; Miss Patricia A. Roberts, Washington (ACHR assistant director); Mrs. Nancy B. Woolridge, Hampton, Va.; James E. Scott Washington (ACHR president), and Belford V. Lawson Jr., Washington.—Harris Photo.

ACHR Taps Pres. Truman For '52 Award

WASHINGTON —President Truman has been notified by the American Council on Human Rights that he is to be the recipient of the 1952 award of the Council for distinguished contributions to the cause of civil rights during his term in office.

The award will be presented Dec. 28, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The presentation will be a highlight of the national convention of the Council and its affiliated organizations, consisting of six national fraternities and sororities.

The group represents a nationwide membership of over 70,000 college-trained persons.

THE COUNCIL was organized in 1948 shortly after the historic report of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee and a major purpose of the Council has been and is to secure adoption of the recommendations made in that Committee's report.

Headquarters is here with Elmer W. Henderson as director. James E. Scott of this city is president.

In the Council are the Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities; the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities.

Notification of Mr. Truman was made by a committee at the White House.

6 1952

American Legion Post No. 5 Award

President Of Tennessee State Gets American Legion Award

Native Of Mississinni

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.—(Special)—Dr. W. S Davis, president of the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University was cited by the American Legion Post 5, the fourth largest group of Legionnaires in the world as one of the 10 most outstanding Nashville citizens of 1951. Others cited are Mrs. Gladys H. Baty, author and civic worker; James G. Stahlam, publisher of the Nashville Banner; Dr. Harvie Branscomb, president of Vanderbilt University; C. A. Craig, Insurance Executive; Brownlee O. Currey, president of the Equitable Securities Corportaion; Allen Dobson, President of Youth, Inc.; Silliman Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean; Stanley Horn, president of the Tennessee Historical Society; Maxey Jarmon, chairman of General Shoe Corporation

Commander Howard E. Ball presided at the banquet held at the

6 1952

ANNUAL AWARD
NEW YORK MUSIC CRITICS' CIRCLE FOR ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Negro Is Given Award For Orchestral Music

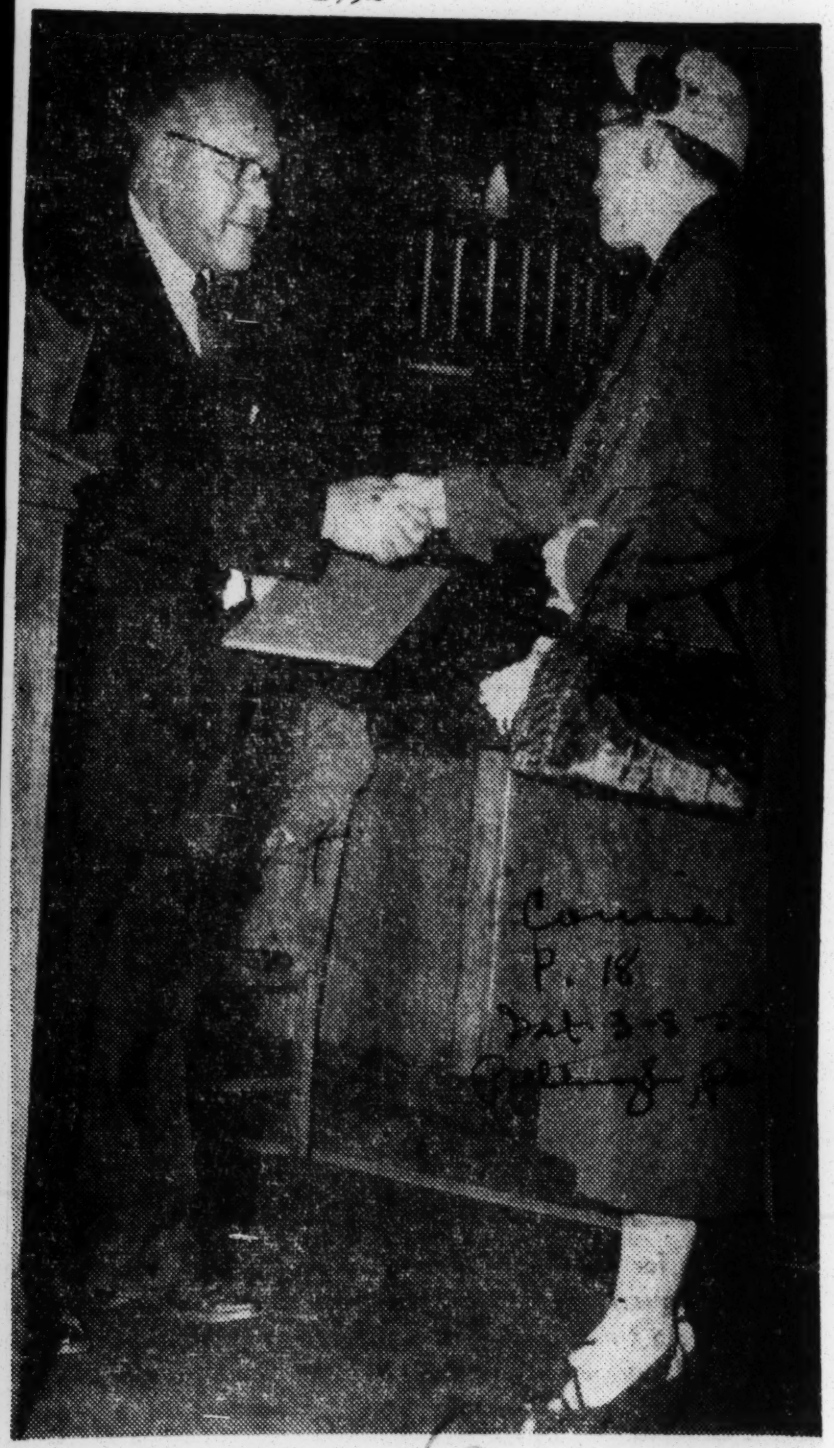
New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—A 42-year-old Negro composer, Howard Swanson, yesterday won the annual award of the New York Music Critics' Circle for Orchestral Music for his composition, "Short Symphony."

Swanson is the first member of his race to win an award from the circle since the awards were started in 1941.

Awards also went to Bohuslav Martinu of Czechoslovakia for operatic music; British composer Benjamin Britten for choral music, and William Schuman for dance music.

6 1952

AWARD (Carver Seal Committee)



POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Tuskegee President F. D. Patterson presents a posthumous award to Mrs. Julian B. Thomas, wife of the late founder of the Carver Seal Committee, at ceremonies held in Tuskegee, Ala. The committee, made of New York Tuskegee grads, has contributed a total of $12,000 to the research project.—Polk Photo.

6 1952

BEAUTICIAN S'HALL OF FAME

Trio Named To Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK CITY — Three of the nation's greatest figures in the history of beauty culture, Mme. C. J. Walker, Mme. Annie E. Malone, and Mme. Sara Spencer Washington were named to the Hall of Fame, here, Monday, by the National Beauty Culturists League.

The Committee, of which Mrs. Carolyn B. Dismond of Harrisburg, Pa. is chairman, met following a memorial Pilgrimage motorcade to the grave of the late Mme. C. J. Walker.

The Pilgrimage climaxed seven months of organization by the NBCL under chairmanship of Mrs. Mae Thornton Muldrow of Newark and President Cordelia Greene Johnson of Jersey City.

At Sunday night's (April 20) Mme. Walker Memorial meeting at Mother AME Zion Church Mrs. Muldrow in her introduction of the emcee, Mrs. Johnson, publicly nominated Mrs. Johnson as one of the five new names to be added to the Hall of Fame for 1952. The five names will be picked by a national poll of NBCL members.

Other speakers, including Channing H. Tobias, of the UN echoed Mrs. Muldrow's action in nominating Mrs. Johnson.

6 1952

BOXING TROPHIES

Gotham Boxing Writers Honor 2 Champs

Afro-American Bal. 2-26-52 p. 26 Baltimore Md.



Left to right: Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion holding the Edward J. Neil Trophy for having done the most for boxing during 1951; Edward Eagan, former New York State Athletic Commissioner, with the James J. Walker Trophy for meritorious service, and Gil Turner, Philadelphia welterweight, the rookie-of-the-year award. Recipients were honored by Boxing Writers Assn. at dinner at Waldorf-Astoria in New York last week.

6 1952

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission AWARD

Seven Get Awards For Heroic Action

PITTSBURGH—(ANP) — Seven colored were among 35 persons selected last week at the fall meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission as recipients of awards for heroic action.

The colored winners are:

Richard Collins, 50, West Memphis, Ark., bronze medal for helping to rescue Eugene Brown, 52, construction foreman, from burning, Tunica, Miss.

Zack Smith Sr., 36, West Memphis, Ark., bronze medal, for helping to rescue Eugene Brown at Tunica, Miss.

Stanley L. Moore, 29, Denver, Colo., bronze medal, for helping to save Robert H. Snure from burning, Denver, in an airplane crash.

Saved Two Children

Portia Brown, 36, St. Louis, Mo., bronze medal, rescued Howard A. and Evelyn P. Harris, aged three and one respectively, from burning, St. Louis.

Lewis A. Butler, 33, Pittsburgh, bronze medal, saved Domenick di-Lucenti, 52, from being killed by a train, Pitcairn, Pa.

Joseph E. Mander Sr., 41 (deceased) Philadelphia, bronze medal awarded to his widow. Mander died attempting to save Paul Waxman, seven, from drowning in Philadelphia.

David Andrews, 67, Snow Hill, Ala., silver medal, rescued John F. Bell, 34, from a cave-in in a well at Snow Hill. Andrews was the only person in this group to receive a silver medal.

Awards totaling $13,800 were made in some 31 cases for educational and other worthy purposes.

Payments in these cases will not be made until the beneficiaries' plans for the use of the awards have been approved by the Carnegie Commission.

Scout, 13 Is Awarded Medal

DECATUR, Ala.—Nathan Tate, a thirteen-year-old Negro Boy Scout was awarded the Carnegie Medal of Honor and his fondest wish—a ride on a streamliner here Friday for snatching Lowell B. Reece, 4, from in front of an approaching train.

Nathan said after his heroic act, "if I had thought about it I probably wouldn't have done it."

But he didn't give himself time to think, acting in a split second while others standing near stared in horror.

Later when asked what reward he would like, the boy replied with a broad smile, "I sure would like to ride on one of those trains." And he confided that some day he hopes to be a member of a diesel engine crew.

After the youngster was presented the medal he boarded the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's Hummingbird for a round trip to Birmingham.

Boy Scout Hero Gets His Reward

DECATUR, Ala.—Nathan Tate, 13-year-old Boy Scout hero, last week received the Carnegie Medal and a "dream ride" on a streamliner as his reward for snatching Lowell B. Reece, 4, from the path of an approaching train last February.

After receiving the award, young Tate boarded the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's Hummingbird for a round trip to Birmingham, 80 miles away.

Boy Scout Gets Fondest Wish, Too—Ride on a Streamliner!

Carnegie Medal to Hero, 13

DECATUR, Ala.—A 13-year-old Negro hero here last week received the Carnegie medal and his fondest wish—a ride on a streamliner.

Nathan Tate, a Boy Scout, honored for snatching Lowell B. Reece, 4, from in front of an approaching train last February.

Nathan said later, "If I had thought about it, I probably wouldn't have done it."

But he didn't give himself time to think, acting in a split second while others standing near stared in horror.

Later, when asked what reward he would like, Nathan said: "I sure would like to ride on one of those trains." And he confided that some day he hopes to be a member of a diesel engine crew.

After the youngster was presented the medal he boarded the L. & N. Railroad's "Hummingbird" for a round-trip to Birmingham, eighty miles away. He was served breakfast in the diner before taking another train back to Decatur.

Decatur Negro lad gets award for heroic act

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 4—(AP)—Nathan Tate, 13-year-old Negro Boy Scout, today cherished the Carnegie medal for heroism and the fond memory of a dream come true.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad yesterday gave Nathan a ride on a streamliner from Decatur to Birmingham, 80 miles away, as its share in honoring Nathan for saving a little white boy's life.

He wanted that more than the medal, which he had received earlier.

NATHAN LEAPED in front of an approaching train here last February and pulled Lowell D. Reece, 4, to safety. Other bystanders had watched the danger, paralyzed with horror.

Asked later what he wanted for a reward, Nathan said: "I sure would like to ride on one of those trains."

Wearing a neatly pressed Scout uniform, Nathan climbed aboard the southbound Hummingbird and rode to Birmingham. After breakfast in the diner, he boarded another train for Decatur.

The railroad also allowed Nathan to visit in an engine cab. He grinned with delight as he was allowed to pull the whistle.

That brought up another one of Nathan's ambitions, also confided previously: He hopes some day to become a member of a Diesel engine crew.

His grandfather was an L&N fireman for many years.

Four Honored By Hero Fund

Risked Own Lives To Save Others

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, established to recognize and reward outstanding feats of heroism, has presented bronze medals and cash awards to four colored heroes.

The awards covered the period from Jan. 31, 1951, to Jan. 31, 1952, and were listed in the funds annual report.

The heroes honored are:

James D. Dowell, 60; Mrs. Mattie Y. Woods, 31, Conway, Ark.; Nathan W. Tate, 12, Decatur, Ala., and Ernest Barger, 57.

Established In 1904

The commission was established in 1904 by the late Andrew Carnegie with a gift of five million dollars in bonds. Its purpose is to provide cash awards for these persons "who have been injured in heroic efforts to save human life" and in the case of death to provide for the widow and children of the hero.

Since it was established, 39,145 cases have been reported to the commission for awards, but only 3,745 have been able to survive the rigid requirements surrounding the granting of the awards.

Of this number, 19 persons have received gold medals, 559 silver medals and 3,167 have received bronze medals.

Acts Described

A description of the acts of heroism for which the recent awards were made follows:

James E. Dowell, 60, brakeman. Bronze medal and $250 for a worthy purpose. He saved Jimmie A. Woodard, 16 months, and Frances Woodward, 24, from being killed by a train, St. Charles Va., July 10, 1950.

Jimmie wandered onto a track on which a train was approaching. Mr. Dowell saw the boy and his mother, Mrs. Woodard, as she ran toward the track. He jumped from the train ran to Jimmie and picked him up as the train approached within three feet.

The train brushed Mr. Dowell's jacket and pants. As the mother ran toward them, Mr. Dowell managed to knock her away from the moving train before she crashed into its side.

Mattie Young Woods, 31, housewife, saved Moses L. Hershel and James E. Adkisson, 4, 3, and 15 months, respectively, from burning, Conway, Ark., May 6, 1950. Bronze medal and $500 for a worthy purpose.

She rushed into a burning frame house and dragged the children to safety, sustaining burns of the head, arm, leg and shoulder.

Saved Youngster

Nathan W. Tate, 13, school boy. Bronze medal and $250 for educational purposes. Saved Lowell B. Reece, 5, from being killed by a train, Decatur, Ala., Feb. 15, 1951.

Lowell was walking along a railroad track on which a passenger train was approaching. Tate ran 20 feet and grabbed the youngster, but he broke free and Tate had to run another 30 feet before he could grab him again. He swung the youngster off the track as the train was five feet from them.

Ernest Barger, 57, boiler fireman, Bronze medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, saved Nellie F Malstrom, 70, and Slyvia H. Hawkins, 68, from burning, Salix, Iowa Sept. 17, 1950.

The women were in an automobile that left the highway and crashed in a field. As dense flames enveloped the car, Mr Barger climbed from his car and raced through the flames to pull Mrs. Malstrom to safety. Despite the danger of the fuel tank exploding, he went back into the flames and rescued Mrs. Hawkins.

For Heroic Action

Seven Receive Awards

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (ANP)—Seven Negroes were among thirty-five persons selected last week at the fall meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission as recipients of awards for heroic action. The colored winners are:

Richard Collins, 50, West Memphis, Ark., bronze medal for helping to rescue Eugene Brown, 52, construction foreman, from burning, Runica, Miss.

Zack Smith Sr., 36, West Memphis, Ark., bronze medal, also for helping to rescue Eugene Brown at Tunica, Miss.

Stanley L. Moore, 29, Denver, Colo., bronze medal, for helping to save Robert H. Snure from burning in an airplane crash, Denver.

Portia Brown, 36, St. Louis, Mo., bronze medal, rescued Howard A. and Evelyn P. Harris, aged three and one, respectively, from burning, St. Louis.

Lewis A. Butler, 33, Pittsburgh, Pa., bronze medal, saved Domenick di Lucenti, 52, from being killed by a train, Pitcairn, Pa.

Joseph E. Mander Sr., 41 (deceased), Philadelphia, Pa., bronze medal awarded to his widow. Mander died attempting to save Paul Waxman, 7, from drowning in Philadelphia.

David Andrews, 67, Snow Hill, Ala., silver medal, rescued John F. Bell, 4, from a cave-in in a well at Snow Hill. Andrews was the only person in this group to receive a silver medal.

Awards totaling $13,800 were made in some thirty-one cases for educational and other worthy purposes. Payments in these cases will not be made until the beneficiaries' plans for the use of the awards have been approved by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Alabama Negro, 67, Gets Medal For Heroism In Well Rescue

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31 (AP)—A 67-year-old Alabama Negro farmer who toiled six hours in a well to save a white man buried by crumbling walls today was awarded a silver medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

David Andrews, Snow Hill, in Wilcox County, was among persons in 17 states and Alaska recognized by the commission for heroism.

Andrews rescued John F. Pell, 34, farmer, who was entombed by a cave-in as he worked in a 42-foot well last Jan. 24.

A citation by the commission said Bell was buried in debris when a mass of sand and cribbing fell from the walls, filling the well 10 feet. The citation continued:

"A man with a rope descended to Bell but could uncover only his head and was drawn out. More than 30 persons gathered at the well but none would descend to Bell. Andrews arrived 1½ hours after the accident and volunteered to aid Bell.

"He was lowered 32 feet on a rope to near the top of the debris. Standing in a loop at the end of the rope to keep his weight off the fallen debris, and carefully avoiding contact with the walls, Andrews repeatedly shoveled into a bucket, which was raised to the surface.

"He sawed a sapling wedged against Bell and within a half hour uncovered him to below his shoulders. Sand again began falling and covered Bell's head to a depth of six inches.

"Andrews hurriedly climbed upward on the rope. He lowered himself to the debris as the cave-in ceased and resumed digging and filling the bucket. He worked for more than an hour and freed Bell to the waist.

"A large section of sand suddenly fell, undermining the walls 20 feet below the surface. Bell was covered by sand which rose four feet above his head. He became semi-conscious.

"A metal tubing connected to an oxygen tank was lowered to Andrews. He inserted the tubing in the sand and pushed it close to Bell, who revived. Andrews again uncovered Bell's head and with difficulty dug away sand and cribbing to his knees."

Four hours after Andrews first entered the well, it became dark. An electric light was lowered to him.

Bell helped Andrews remove the last sand from around his legs and was pulled to the surface.

"Andrews, who had labored six hours in the well, ascended the rope," the citation said. Bell was hospitalized six days. Andrews was greatly fatigued but recovered."

Two In Arkansas Win Carnegie Hero Awards

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The highest of 35 Carnegie Hero Fund commission awards — the silver medal — was won last week by David Andrews, 67-year-old Snow Hill, Ala., farmer. Two heroes from West Memphis, Ark., were also cited.

Andrews was honored for risking his life to save that of John F. Bell, 34, white worker who was trapped for six hours in a 42-foot well.

Other Negroes who won Carnegie hero awards — bronze medals — were:

Richard Collins, 50, West Memphis, Ark., for helping to rescue Eugene Brown, 52, construction foreman, from burning, Tunica, Miss.

Zack Smith, sr., 36, West Memphis, Ark., also for helping to rescue Eugene Brown at Tunica, Miss.

Stanley L. Moore, 29, Denver, Colo., for helping to save Robert H. Snure from burning, Denver, in an airplane crash.

Portia Brown, 36, St. Louis, Mo., rescued Howard A. and Evelyn P. Harris, aged 3 and 1 respectively, from burning, St. Louis.

Lewis A. Butler, 33, Pittsburgh, Pa. saved Domenick di Lucenti, 52, from being killed by a train, Pitcairn, Pa.

Joseph E. Mander, sr., 41, (deceased) Philadelphia, Pa., medal awarded to his widow. Mander died attempting to save Paul Waxman, 7, from drowning in Philadelphia.

Carnegie Hero Award Given Man, 67, Who Rescued Trapped Victim From Well

PITTSBURGH—David Andrews 67, of Snow Hill, Ala., who rescued a 34-year-old white man who had fallen into a well he was attempting to clean out, was awarded the silver Carnegie Hero Medal here last week.

The man whom Andrews saved, John F. Bell, was working at the bottom of a 42-foot dock well last January, when sand and cribbing fell from the walls and he was buried in debris about 10 feet deep.

Volunteers For Job

About one hour and a half after the mishap, Andrews happened by and volunteered. He was lowered 32 feet on a rope to near the top of the debris. Standing on a loop at the end of the rope and carefully avoiding contact with the walls, Andrews shoveled debris into a bucket, which was raised to the surface and emptied.

Then began the nightmare. Sand fell again, covering Bell's head 6-inches deep. After hastily climbing the rope, Andrews lowered himself again as the sand quit falling and resumed digging and filling the bucket.

Andrews was in the well, digging and dodging death for six hours. Night had fallen. An electric light bulb was lowered to allow him to continue work.

Andrews and Bell together dug away the remaining debris, the rope was tied around the farmer's waist and he was hauled to the surface. Bell spent six days in a hospital, recovering. Andrews went home to his dinner and bed.

The award which Mr. Andrews received from the fund set up by the late Andrew Carnegie also carries with it a pension provision. Thirty-four other persons were presented bronze medals. Three of the heroes had lost their lives.

6 1952

News and Views of Women

PRISCILLA

TURNING A NEW LEAF . . .

MARY ELIZABETH VROMAN, made the news in the May issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL when she received a $2000 Christopher Award from Father Keller, director of the Christophers for the best magazine story of 1951. Her short story—"See How They Run," published in THE JOURNAL last year, is still making news. This time it's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's announcement of plans to film the story. Says a Journal editor, "Any author will tell you this is terrific for a book—but practically unheard of for a short story, especially a first story."

Argus P. 8
St. Louis, Mo. Fri. 5-2-52

IN THE SAME issue of the JOURNAL is an article of particular interest to women, "Politics Begin At Home," where noted women leaders from all over the country who are active in politics threshed out the informative question of "How Do I Get Started." Among the noted women leaders was MRS. MAUDELLE BOUSEFIELD, a native born St. Louisan, at present a Chicago educator and radio commentator who answered the question with . . . "It will take a stick-to-itiveness as well as interest. One hurdle may be your husband's opposition—the other—your party's rebuff. Win over your husband and steel yourself against the party's cold shoulder, you can make it."

Christopher Award

Wins $2,000 For Best Magazine Story



Father James Keller, director of the Christophers, presents Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Vroman with $2,000 Christopher Award and trophy for the best magazine article of 1951 appearing in the Ladies Home Journal. Left to right: Mervyn Leroy, Miss Vroman, John K. West, Father Keller and Loretta Young, actress.

Teacher-Novelist Proves What One Person Can Do

'See How They Run' Called Forward Step In Field Of Racial Relations

By E. B. REA

Miss Mary Elizabeth Vroman, a Montgomery, Ala., schoolteacher, has demonstrated what "one person can do" in the field of racial relations.

When she wrote her first story, "See How They Run," she had two ideas in mind.

One was to test her talent as a writer; the other to throw the spotlight on the similarity of the ability of school children, regardless of race or color.

Her Efforts Profitable

Her efforts proved both enlightening and profitable, far beyond her fondest expectations.

Miss Vroman's first story turned into a much-talked-about magazine feature which brought her a $2,000 cash prize.

To her surprise, it won the coveted Christopher award for its value "in enriching the lives of others."

This did not end the honors coming her way.

Made Into Film

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio executive read the story and was so impressed that the rights were purchased and the novel made into a picture with the original title.

The film, soon to be released, stars Dorothy Dandridge in a large supporting cast of both white and colored actors and actresses.

Briefly, it is a true story of the experiences of a teacher in a colored school.

Theme Fits All

The theme, centered around a little boy in the third grade, could take place anywhere and happen to a youngster of any race.

During the presentation of the medallion, inscribed with the following quotation, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," Father James Keller, director of the Christophers, said in part:

"In her warm, tender story, this young teacher points out from experience what can be done in a Christ-like way to enrich the lives of those who are eagerly awaiting the loving solicitude of more like her."

Her Cup Runneth Over

In accepting, Miss Vroman said:

"Being chosen by the Christophers to receive this award is that which makes my cup run completely over.

"I feel that this award is being given me not only as encouragement to a would-be writer but as an expression also of encouragement to these children, whose story you loved, that you do love and believe in them as you love and believe in children everywhere."

Bruce Gould, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, said:

"We have seldom published a story which had such enthusiastic reception as did this story by Miss Vroman."

Racial identity Revealed

Neither the publishers, who bought the story, nor the studio, which filmed it knew that Miss Vroman was colored.

This was revealed at a dinner in Hollywood, where she was presented the award.

This is the few times in Hollywood history that a screen play writen by a colored author has been produced.

The first being in the middle '20's, shortly after the advent of the new talkies, when "Wednesday's Children" by Wallace Thurman, a local writer who had studied in New York, was filmed.

Interviewed On TV

Miss Vroman, a pretty, shapely, stylish, but modest young woman, recently appeared in the Christopher television series of "What One Person Can Do" in an interview with Father Keller.

"See How They Run," even as a movie, is a tender and compassionate story told with a lively sense of humor.

It makes no protest; it files no complaints, but like the story, it will touch America's heart.

6 1952

Citation- Marian Anderson
By- Convention of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organization

Halley at Convention of Jewish Women's Groups

Herald Tribune 1-17-52



Morris Warman

City Council President Rudolph Halley yesterday with, left to right, Mrs. Julius Mark, vice-president of National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Mrs. Albert J. May, convention chairman; Dorothy Gordon, moderator of "The New York Times" youth forums, and Mrs. Halley

Jewish Women Cite Three for Achievements

Marian Anderson, Dorothy Gordon, Golda Myerson Honored at Convention

Herald Tribune

The thirty-second annual convention of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, representing 441 groups in the New York area, was held yesterday at the Astor.

Times 1-17-52

The morning business session was followed by a college students' forum on the subject, "Can Youth Meet the Challenge to Democracy?" and a luncheon program.

Three women were cited as "women of achievement" by the federation: Marian Anderson, singer; Miss Dorothy Gordon, moderator of youth forums of "The New York Times" and Golda Myerson, Israeli Minister of Labor. "The New York Post" received a citation on its 150th anniversary.

Rudolph Halley, president of the City Council, told the 1,500 women at the luncheon that a "strong sense of religiousness" must replace a desire for material success if this country is to win the fight against crime and corruption. Racketeers have flourished and men in government have been tempted, Mr. Halley said, "because our goals were wrong, because our ideals were not high enough.'

Another speaker, Edwin M. J. Kretzmann, policy adviser of the Voice of America, declared that the United States had achieved three "major psychological victories" in 1951: Through collection of evidence on slave labor, the myth was exploded that the Soviet Union represents a "workers' paradise"; our genuine land reforms in Japan and Korea showed up the fiction that communism's version of land reform benefits the farmers and peasants and "Mr. Vishinsky's hysterical laughter at our introduction of genuine proposals for peace and disarmament marked the end of the Kremlin's cruelest and most cynical hoax—the phony peace campaign."

Mrs. Isaac Gilman, president of the federation, received a silver vase of roses in observance of her twenty-fifth year in that office.

Other speakers at the luncheon were Mrs. Ogden Reid, president of the New York Herald Tribune; Milton Weill, president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and Aric Ben Trovim, Israeli consul here.

John A. Andrew Clinical Society
Tuskegee Institute

CITATIONS - Father Harold Purcell
Dr. Louis T. Wright

6 1952

INTERRACIAL UNIT HONORS 2 IN SOUTH

Surgeon and Priest Cited for Service to Health Programs by Tuskegee Conference

By JOHN N. POPHAM
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 9—Dr. Louis T. Wright, surgical director and president of the medical board of Harlem Hospital in New York, and the Rev. Harold Purcell, a Roman Catholic priest of Montgomery, Ala., received citations tonight for thehir cotnributions to interracial health programs in the North and the South.

Paradoxically, Dr. Wright is a native of LaGrange, Ga., and Father Purcell of Philadelphia.

The citations were presented at the public health session of the fortieth annual clinic of the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital of Tuskegee Institute before 500 physicians and surgeons from all sections of the country.

At the session, Dr. George F. Lull, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, warned that the medical profession in this country was "being attacked by certain aggressive, irresponsible individuals who would like to destroy the very system on which it is based."

Dr. Wright was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1915. For twenty years he has been chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is recognized as a world authority in the field of antibiotics and in 1949 he was the first physician to use aureomycin in the treatment of human beings.

Dr. Wright's citation emphasized his "distinguished services in the cause of humanity" and commended him for "resolute leadership of allied humanitarian and civic organizations dedicated to the advancement of social, economic and related conditions basic to the health of all the people."

Father Purcell was ordained to the priesthood in 1904 in St. Michael's Church in Union City, N. J. In 1921 he founded The Sign magazine, a Catholic monthly periodical which he edited for thirteen years.

Father Purcell established the City of St. Jude, an integrated community on the outskirts of Montgomery with an educational institute, clinic, hospital and social center for Negroes. The 110-bed modernly equipped hospital, however, is operated on a nonsegregated basis for patients and the professional staff is composed of doctors and nurses from both races.

His citation described his City of St. Jude as "the nucleus for the complete racial harmony of tomorrow" and commended him for his "vision, productive energy and concrete effort towards human improvement."

Dr. Eugene H. Dibble Jr., medical director of the Andrew Memorial Hospital, declared that the citations for Dr. Wright and Father Purcell were "magnificent illustrations of the fact that interracial efforts to better the health of all the people is a matter of actual accomplishment in some instances today, and significantly, this is being attested to in the heart of the deep South.

6 1952

CITATION - Dr.Channing H. Tobias

Dr. Tobias Cited For 50-Year Work In Human Relations

Journal and Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 4-19-52



Dr. Channing H. Tobas, U. N. delegate, is shown receiving a citation from the New York Paine College Club "For 50 years of faithful service in advancing human relations in America and abroad," during an informal reception held recently at the Harlem YMCA.

From left to right are L. B. Jones, 1902 Paine College schoolmate with Dr. Tobias; Emory Russell, vice-president of the club; Mrs. Tobias, Dr. Tobias, J. Phillip Waring, reception committee chairman; Lester B. Granger, National Urban League director; making presentation; Miss Lena Martin, who presented flowers to Mrs. Tobias; Mrs. Thelma Stevens, white, Methodist Church national executive; Herbert T. Miller, N. Y. Protestant Council director; Rev. W. L. White and Mrs. Bertel C. Wright, president of the club

Cliveden Award Hurdles Racial Lines



Tom Gola, LaSalle College basketball star, receives a plaque from Bob Evans, U. of P. '52 football captain at the Cliveden annual sports award dinner in Philadelphia Saturday night.

6 1952

Community Human Relations Award

Perth Amboy, Cleveland Win Interfaith Awards

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, announced yesterday that Cleveland and Perth Amboy, N. J., were this year's winners of the conference's Community Human Relations Award. It is the first time the award has been made to cities in two classifications —those of more than 50,000 population and those of less. The announcement was made in connection with the observance of Brotherhood Week, which begins today.

6 1952

CROSS OF MALTA
Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune

'Lady' Mary Bethune, Branch Rickey Receive Fabulous Malta Cross

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The glitter and glory of Christmas . . . the sparkling and scintillating magnificence of a faery court . . . the heady wine-like sweetness of thousands of rose petals . . . and the hurting beauty of fabulous costumes, blended together and became the third annual Cotillion, here in Philadelphia. "Lady" Mary McLeod Bethune, and Branch Rickey, whose heads rise above the crowd, but whose hearts are within reach of the lowliest, stood before thousands of eager folk, and received the Cross of Malta, with the humility of the truly great. And the rafters rang with applause.

A dream fantasy clothed in rainbow-hued splendor which highlighted pink, the Cotillion color for this year, swept across the immense stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, whose boards once resounded to the march of operatic stars, and last night sounded happily to the staccato taps of ballet slippers, and the sleek movements of two hundred Cotillion dancers, the girls floating on silver slippers and clad in swirling lighter-than-air skirts, the boys resplendent in tails.

Everywhere, the magic of Eugene Wayman Jones, whose genius is unmistakable, whose talent for fantastic dreams merges with the magnificence of reality, and becomes something alive and glowing. As director of the Cotillion once more he put beauty and burning life into inspired performers, and brought forth pictures that sank in indelible impressions on one's imagination.

CENTRAL FIGURES

Taking the center of the stage was the magnificent Mary McLeod Bethune, regal in an ivory chiffon-cut velvet gown with a slight train, a V neckline, with gold shoes and lacy-gold mitts, an orchid on her shoulder. Regally, as befits a queen, Lady Mary walked between twin rows of uniformed Knights Templar when called to the stage by the Hon. William H. Hastie, who called the assembly to order; she was escorted by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president emeritus of Cheney Teacher's College, who read the citation and presented it to her, and by the Hon. Hobson R. Reynolds, who had the pleasure of tying the gold-starred and bejeweled Cross of Malta about her throat.

Following closely on her heels came Branch Rickey with the boyish Jackie Robinson, escorted by the stunningly gorgeous Mrs. Norwood Stewart, chairman of the Board of the Cotillion Society. Her gown of merging shades of pale to hot pink floated about her slender feet as she walked, and clothed her in vivid splendor as she tied the jeweled Cross of Malta about the neck of Mr. Rickey. Jackie, in presenting the citation to his friend, spoke feelingly of Branch Rickey before he read the gold inscribed citation.

Later Mr. Robinson was surprised to find that he too had an award, the new "L'Ouverture Award," the first to be given by the Cotillion Society, to a person in a field other than the humanities and the fine arts. Mrs. Lacy Doss, gorgeous in a bellerina-length gold brocade gown, strapless, and accented by the hot pink satin slippers and opera-length satin gloves, stood on tiptoe to link the chain of his award.

GOING BACKWARDS

The scene was such during the evening that one finds that going backward is a good way to remember the magnificence of the affair. From the moment the dignitaries attended the pre-Cotillion reception at the Pyramid Club, where the Hon. Herbert E. Millen, chairman moved about chatting with, and introducting others to the honored guests; to the final splendid fanfare signaling the close of the third Cotillion, it was something never-to-be-forgotten.

Moving about in regal beauty, some of the Seaboard's most prominent folk sipped coffee and exchanged pleasantries with the Hon. William Hastie and his lovely gray-eyed wife Beryle, who were the Jackie Robinsons' hosts; with the Hon. Hobson Reynolds and his wonderful Eve Lynn, who chose a lemon yellow Grecian gown with a side drape stole of orange, who were Lady Bethune's hosts. With the Reynolds too, was New York's Miss Catherine Peare, writer, who recently completed a junior high school biography of Mrs. Bethune.

Mrs. Hattie Henry, who with Miss Marjorie Penny of Fellowship House, opened the Cotillion, chose for the important gown, handsome ecru lace and chiffon which ended prettily with her gold brown hair. With the Lacy Dosses, their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston of Keene, N. H., Thyra in ruffled white net; beautiful Marian Bruce, the chanteause, positively stunning in a white and silver brocade form-fitting gown with plain silk paniers on either side, and with her gorgeous brown throat, the shoulders hidden under misty tulle. Miss Alyce Anderson, a picture in misty gray net, off-the-shoulder, and brighted with a rose corsage.

THE OPENING NUMBER

It was the inspired duty of Miss Mildred Hill, coloratura soprano to open the festivities with the "Cantique de Noel," which lent itself well to her bell-like voice. With Kenneth Goodman at the organ, presenting beautiful music, it was an enchanting moment.

The Fellowship House Interracial Choir sent the musical spirit soaring still higher, with Mrs. Elaine Brown conducting and opened the way for the ballet fantasy "Winter Glory."

Here the young dancers shone in all their glitter and glory, from the tiniest to the tallest, this was their moment supreme. Like little sprites they flitted back and forth across the stage and winding shy tendrils of beauty in the audience's hearts.

COTILLION HISTORY

The Cotillion, in its third year, first honored Marian Anderson in 1949 with the amethyst Cross, her birthstone; in 1950 it was Dr. Ralph Bunche, whose Cross was starred with his birthstone, the sparkling diamond. Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune had the warm glowing beauty of the ruby in her Cross, while Mr. Rickey received the Cross of Malta starred with turquoise.

Each year, the young people of Philadelphia have the opportunity to take part in the fascinating Cotillion waltz, in which nearly two hundred girls and boys dance on the huge stage and make pictures long to remember. Thousands of dollars are awarded each year to worthy charities; the old folks home, Day Care Center, Lincoln Day Nursery, Fellowship House and others. This year, two ballet scholarships and two music awards were given; the first two to Gloria Hiddon and Joan Myers. The latter to Doris Mayes and Robert Watson.

6 1952

CLARICE DAVIS
COED QUEEN- UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

See-Code 47f

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's TIMES.]

NEGRO IS ILLINOIS U. QUEEN

Chicago Girl, 20, Tops 15 Others in Vote for Homecoming Title

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 5—Miss Clarice C. Davis, a 20-year-old Negro co-ed of Chicago, tonight was elected queen for this week-end's homecoming celebration of the University of Illinois.

Miss Davis, who is on a practice teaching assignment at Evanston Township (Ill.) High School, was the winner by a "substantial margin" among sixteen finalists. More than 5,000 students and faculty members cast their votes last Tuesday and Wednesday in the largest turnout of voters for a homecoming queen election.

Attended by nine other finalists, Miss Davis will be crowned Friday night at a homecoming rally and will take part in ceremonies preceding the football game Saturday with the University of Iowa.

The Queen, a senior in the Liberal Arts College, is specializing in social studies.

6 1952

EBONY MAGAZINE AWARD

RAC CITES EBONY For Outstanding Service In 1951

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec., 1951—Among the industrial concerns cited during 1951 for having contributed to improved Industrial Race Relations was the Radio Corporation of America. The RCA Victor Division of the corporation has developed what has been cited as the country's most outstanding program in this field.

January 1951 saw the presentation of the Ebony Magazine Award for "outstanding industrial race relations" to RCA during the latter's Midwest-Greatlakes roundtable discussion and dinner meeting at Chicago. Ebony publisher John H. Johnson, in making the presentation, said that the award had been especially revived, after a two-year lapse. In recognition of RCA's "unbiased racial integration". Johnson pointed out that the corporation in creating job opportunities for Negroes at highly skilled levels, has "led American industry in improving race relations." Walter A. Buck, Vice President and General Manager of the RCA Victor Division accepted the citation for his corporation.

A series of regional roundtable discussion meetings was staged by RCA Victor during the year, in an effort to effect a closer report with the Negro national community. Participating in these conferences, at which the major ambitions of Negroes as regards industry were aired, were members of the Negro press and community leaders of that group. It is believed that out of these sectional conferences has come a keener understanding between the corporation and the Negro community.

6 1952

EDWARD J. NEIL MEMORIAL AWARD
Jersey Joe Walcott

Jersey Joe Boxer Of '51

NEW YORK—(INS)—The Boxing Writers Association voted the Edward J. Neil Memorial award to Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott last week as the man of the year in boxing.

Col. Eddie Eagan, who recently was ousted from his post as New York Boxing Commissioner, was voted the James J. Walker Meritorious Service award.

The Walker award is given to the individual who has done most for boxing over the years.

6 1952

Forest House Awards



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News Press Photo Service

FOREST HOUSE AWARDS—New York's interracial children's center, Forest House, played host to UN representatives and Judge and Mrs. J. Waties Waring at an impressive Waldorf-Astoria dinner last week. The Hon. Benjamin Cohen, Assistant Secretary General of the UN, accepted the 1951 Forest House award for the Secretariat of the UN. Federal Judge Waring, formerly of South Carolina, who'll make New York his home, also was a recipient of a Forest House award for his democratic principles. Shown here after dinner (l to r) are: Judge Waring, J. Clarence Davis, Jr., president of Forest House, Hon. Benjamin Cohen, Mrs. Bessie Buchannan, co-chairman, dinner committee, George Gregory, Jr., director of Forest House and Channing H. Tobias, director of Phelps-Stokes fund and UN delegate.

'RIGHTS IN DANGER'—TRUMAN

Hits Ike's Racial Stand; Gets FDR Memorial Award

75,000 At Harlem Rally; Speech Spurs Vote Drive

By ARNOLD de MILLE

NEW YORK—"The progress we have been making in the field of human rights is in danger. Make no mistake about that."

These words of warning were spoken by President Harry S. Truman, Saturday when he addressed 75,000 Harlem residents gathered at a rally in Dorrance-Brooks square.

"We are menaced by the forces of reaction which would have our government turn its back on the common man," the President said. "These forces are organized in the Republican party. They are not interested in equal rights," he added.

President Truman told the cheering crowd that he stood firm in his fight for civil rights and that "that fight will never cease with me as long as I live."

In his first speech in Harlem since his famous 1948 whistle stop campaign, the President declared he will never forget his trip here four years ago this month when "you placed your trust in me." It was the high point of the campaign, he said, the most moving in his life.

The rally, which came on the closing day of registration in New York, was sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance. The President was presented with the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Brotherhood Award.

Rush To Register

Following his speech in which he said "if you don't register you won't be worth a hoot to the Democratic organization" the polling places in Harlem were jammed. Some of the places were open until 2:30 a.m. although closing time was 10:30 p.m. trying to take care of the large crowd that responded to his appeal. The registration in the area where Truman made his speech was the largest in history.

Truman's visit to Harlem concluded his whistle stops across the country campaigning for Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President. He arrived in New York Friday morning and made a platform appearance and speech before 10,000 at Grand Central terminal.

In accepting the award, presented to him by Rev. C. Asapansa-Johnson, president of the Ministers' Alliance, President Truman said he deeply appreciated the honor bestowed on him.

"I appreciate it all the more because I received the same award here in Dorrance Brooks park four years ago this month. That was an occasion I shall never forget.





HARLEM WELCOMES TRUMAN — President Harry S. Truman receives the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Brotherhood award from Rev. C. Asapansa-Johnson (top photo) during ceremonies in New York City's Harlem, on Democratic campaign tour, (bottom photo) addresses crowd of 75,000 in Dorrance-Brooks square at rally staged by Harlem leaders.

The deep feeling that poured forth from the hearts of the many thousands of people who were assembled in this park . . . was one of the most moving experiences in my whole life," Truman told the cheering crowd which carried all kinds of placards, including one with "Give 'em hell, Harry."

"That was the high point of the 1948 campaign," he said. "I knew then that you had placed your trust in me. We pledged ourselves that day to a great enterprise—the end of racial injustice and unfair discrimination.

Clouds Lift

The weather was threatening before the rally. A light rain had fallen most of the morning. But just before the President began his speech the clouds lifted and the sun stayed out until he was through. Thousands of Harlemites lined the streets to see the Chief Executive.

Explaining why he is so interested in civil rights, Truman said that right after the war racial and religious intolerance began to show up, and there were a good many "incidents of violence and friction." "But two of them in particular made a deep impression on me," he added.

One was when a Negro veteran, still wearing this country's uniform, was arrested, beaten and blinded, the President explained. The other was when two Negro veterans and their wives lost their lives at the hands of a mob.

"It is the duty of the state and the local government to prevent such tragedies," Truman explained. "But, as President of the United States, I felt I ought to do something in my power to find what caused such crimes and to root out the cause."

The President said it was for that reason that he created the President's Committee on Civil Rights and asked its members to study the situation and make a recommendation as to what the whole country should do about it.

The committee's report is one of the great American documents—a new charter of human freedom, he boasted. Five years have passed, but he has not seen anything to make him change his mind. "These five years have seen some hard fighting by those who believe in civil rights for all of our people," President Truman replied.

Hits Rights' Foes

The opponents of civil rights in Congress have blocked every effort to enact such important legislation as a fair employment practice law, an anti-poll tax law and an anti-lynching law, he said.

"Not only that, they have succeeded in changing the rules under which Congress operates so as to make it impossible to stop a filibuster," the President stated.

After Congress would not act, President Truman said he went ahead and did what he could within the Executive branch itself.

"First, I acted to stop racial discrimination in the armed services. The Navy and the Air Force have now eliminated all racial distinctions. And for over two years, every soldier coming into the Army training unit in this country has been assigned on the basis of his individual merit — regardless of race or color. All troops in Korea are now integrated, and integration is going forward elsewhere overseas."

The President urged Harlem voters to turn out en masse and cast their votes for Gov. Stevenson and send to Washington a Democratic congress to help Stevenson in his continued fight for equality for all.

While Gen. Ike Eisenhower was in uniform, he told the Armed Services Committee of the Senate that a certain amount of segregation is necessary in the Army, the Chief Executive declared. "Our troops in Korea are demonstrating every day that Americans can stand side by side, regardless of color — and fight better because of it."

Raps Ike

The President said that while Gen. Eisenhower is going around whispering promises to the Negro, he has been touring the South wooing the Dixiecrats. He got a tremendous laugh when he asked, "What do you think the Republican candidate and a Dixiecrat governor talk about when they sit down together for lunch? Do you think they talk about civil rights? Maybe they talk about taking them away."

Gov. Stevenson has the courage to say the same things about civil rights in New York and in Richmond, Va., Truman pointed out. "He has been a great civil rights Governor and he will make a great civil rights President."

All during his speech there were shouts from the crowd, "Give 'em hell, Harry — give 'em hell!"

Accompanying the President was his daughter, Margaret, whom he introduced to the crowd; also the reporters and photographers traveling with him.

Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, Assemblyman Hulan Jack and Robert F. Wagner, Manhattan Borough President, praised the President for his fight on civil rights.

6 1952

Franklin D. Roosevelt Association Award

Georgian Receives FDR Award At Mont Clair, N. J.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.— Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright, education secretary of the Essex County Tuberculosis Association and a native of Conyers, Ga., was awarded a certificate of merit by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Association of Montclair here recently for outstanding service in the County during 1951.

The fifth annual merit award presentation was held in the Glenridge Avenue YWCA, where Mrs. Wright began her social work career in Essex County. She was cited as the individual winner of the annual citizens award and The Newark News was presented the certificate of merit for organizations.

BROUGHT RACES CLOSER TOGETHER

She was described by Dr. Arthur C. Thornhill, Roosevelt Association president, who presented the awards, as "a woman of tact, enthusiasm and knowledge who in the course of her work has brought people of all races closer together."

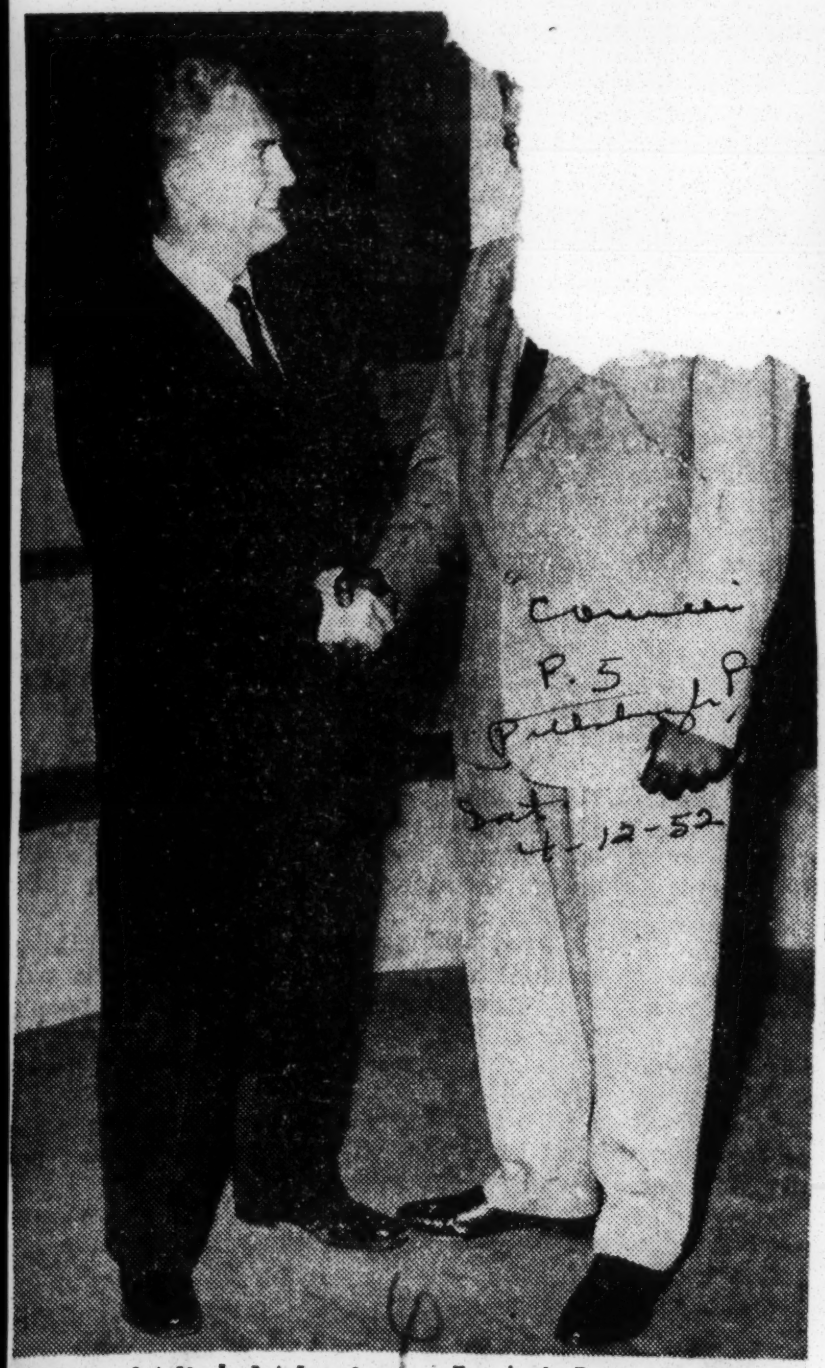
Mrs. Wright, a former activities secretary and camp director of the YWCA, was chosen, in the words of the certificate for her "years of unselfish service to all youth and adults of the community. Both in a professional capacity and in that of a volunteer," the award continues, "she has served as an inspiration and example to others who labor for better human relations and a more democratic society."

PAINS, ASSW GRAD

A graduate of Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and the Atlanta School of Social Work, Mrs. Wright has done additional study at Teachers College of Columbia University, Pennsylvania School of Social Work, and Rutgers University.

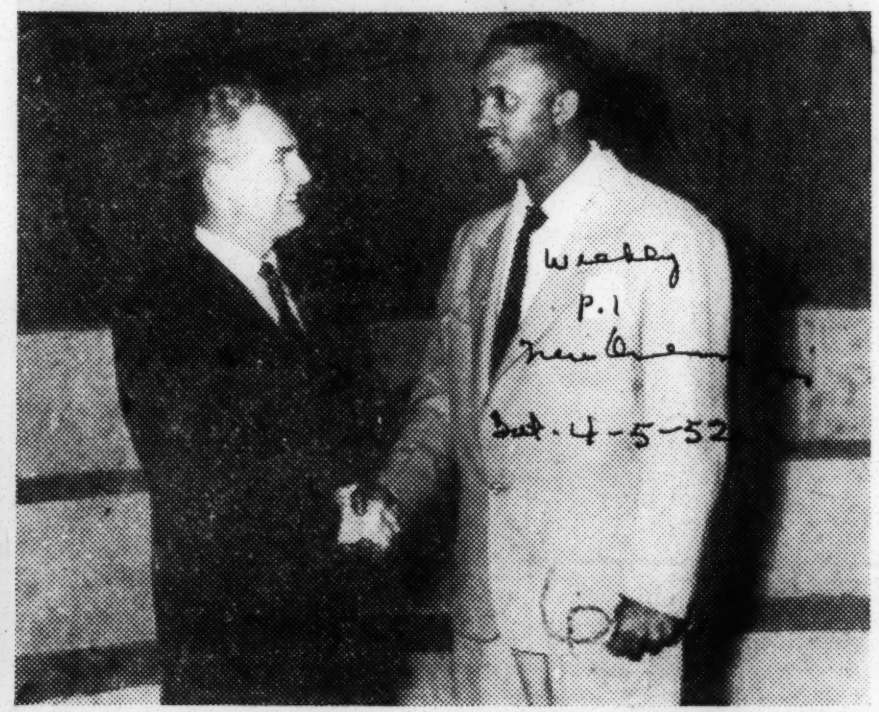
In 1949, she received the Ernest Doane Easton Award for "distinguished service in tuberculosis control work in New Jersey." She has held numerous positions, including presidencies and chairmanships of many organizations dealing with public health, cultural and civic activities.

Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collins, of Conyers, Ga., and the sister of Mrs. Eleanor Dean and Mrs. Catharine Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga.



Wins With Waring—Frank J. Davis, Xavier University, New Orleans, won the Fred Waring Varsity Showcase award, made weekly to an outstanding student from one of the nation's colleges as a stepping stone to a professional career. Davis is a baritone and son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Davis of New Orleans. He hopes to become a concert artist.

Fred Waring Award Winner



New York.—Frank J. Davis, Xavier University, Sunday night was presented with the Fred Waring Varsity Showcase Award. Award is made weekly to an outstanding student from one of the Nation's colleges as a stepping-stone to a professional career. Mr. Davis, a baritone, sang "Old Man River" in a special arrangement made especially for him by Harry Simeone of the Waring organization. A son of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis of New Orleans, La., Mr. Davis hopes to make a career as a concert artist.

Dr. Millikan Presents Freedom Awards of '51; 600 Are on Honor List

The names of more than 600 individuals, schools and organizations who have "spoken up for freedom" were announced yesterday by the Freedoms Foundation as Dr. Robert A. Millikan presented the top prizes in a ceremony at Valley Forge.

Presentation of the principa lawards of $1500 each was made by Dr. Millikan, Nobel Prize winner and noted physicist from the California Institute of Technology, in Freedom Theater, a converted barn at the foundation's national headquarters just west of Valley Forge Park.

$100,000 AVAILABLE

A total of $100,000, plus an additional 350 Honor Medals, was made available for outstanding contributions during 1951 toward "a better understanding of freedom and the American way of life."

The remaining awards will be presented at regional ceremonies during March and April, including convocations at the University of Denver and the Boston University and special ceremonies at the Los Angeles Advertising Club and the Chapel of the Four Freedoms in this city.

CHARTERED IN 1949

The Freedoms Foundation, chartered in 1949 as a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian organization, and supported by public subscription, made its first annual awards later that year. The 1950 awards were presented in February, 1951.

The 1951 awards included three of $1500 each in the general category, and one $1500 award in 14 other categories, which ranged from cartoons and editorials to college campus programs and unpublished essays. There were also 55 second-place awards of $200 each and 20 third-place awards of $100 each.

First-place winners were announced as:

General—Colorado Public Service Corp., Denver, for commemoration of 75th anniversary of Colorado Statehood; Oskaloosa (Iowa) Chamber of Commerce, for an American Freedom Week program, and Weirton (W. Va.) Chamber of Commerce for an Americanism Week program.

Cartoons—Herc Ficklen, Dallas Tex., News, for cartoon captioned "Our Steel Helmet."

College campus programs—University of Denver, for a five-week public affairs institute.

Editorials—George Magenheimer, associate editor, Peoria (Ill.) Journal, for editorial entitled, "The Best in the World."

Unpublished essays—Henry L. Slater, of Burns, Ore., for essay, "My Country."

Magazine articles—Editors of Fortune Magazine for "USA, the Permanent Revolution."

Photographs with captions—David A. Pilon, of Inglewood, Calif., for "Blueprint for Freedom."

Public Addresses—Wallace C. Speers, New York, for address "God's Workable World," delivered at Central Presbyterian Church Communion Breakfast.

Public addresses by youth: Tom Calenberg, of Gary, Ind.; Warner Hirsch, of Norfolk, Va., and Charles V. Singer, Jr., of San Bernardino Calif.

Sermons—The Rev. W. Earl Waldrop, of Central Christian Church San Antonio, Tex., "What Makes America Great?"

Advertising campaigns—American Oil Co., Baltimore (national), and Rockford (Ill.) Chamber of Commerce (local).

Company employe publications—Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, for its "3M Megaphone."

16MM motion picture—Swift & Co., Chicago, "The Big Idea."

Radio—E. I. duPont deNemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., "Cavalcade of America."

Television—**WPIX**, New York, for its "Brundidge Crime Report."

In the school awards division, 50 schools were honored for Americanism programs. They included the Norristown High School, the Norristown School District and the Theodore Roosevelt School, Norristown.

Thirty-two high school publications were cited for notable editorials on freedom. The publications included the Avon Grove Times, of the Avon Grove Consolidated School, West Grove, Pa., and the Mercersburg News, of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

SPECIAL CATEGORY

Kenneth D. Wells, foundation president, said 31 individuals and organizations were cited for the first time this year under a Distinguished Service Awards category for having won awards in each of the first three programs.

On the list was Franklin O. Alexander, editorial cartoonist of The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia. He won a 1950 Honor Medal Award for a cartoon published last July 24 and entitled, "Democracy Also Begins at Home."

Emidio Angelo, of The Philadelphia Inquirer, won a third-place award for an editorial cartoon published last July 11 and entitled, "No Let-Up on Vigilance." He pictured Uncle Sam scanning storm clouds over Korea.

The Paul Whiteman TV-Teen Club program, a weekly presentation of WFIL-TV and the ABC television network, was given an Honor Medal Award. The show is presented at 8 P. M. on Saturdays.

Wells, the foundation president, is scheduled to present the award to Whiteman on this evening's program.

Other Philadelphia winners:

The Telephone News, Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, 1835 Arch st., Honor Medal Award for company employe publication.

Ralph I. Wood, Honor Medal Award as editor of "The Telephone News."

Robert D. Breth, 1728 Cherry st., second-place award for "Quotes Ending" in general category—$200 and Honor Medal.

Martin Ebon, Saturday Evening Post, Independence Square, Honor Medal Award for editorial, "Democracy Can't Endure If Truth Is 'Top Secret'"

John Franklin, KYW, 1619 Walnut st., Honor Medal Award for radio program, "What We Must Do . . ."

Our Sun, Sun Oil Co., 1600 Walnut st., Honor Medal Award for company employe publication.

William J. Getty, Jr., Honor Medal Award as editor of "Our Sun."

Gimbel Brothers, Honor Medal Award for advertising campaign.

Bruce and Beatrice Gould, Ladies Home Journal, Independence Square, second-place award for editorial, "Who Cares?"—$200 and Honor Medal.

Independence Hall Association, second-place award in general category. $200 and Honor Medal.

Frederic Nelson, Saturday Evening Post, second-place award for editorial, "Socialists Should Take Honest Look at the Real U. S. A."—$200 and Honor Medal.

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., third-place award in general category—$100 and Honor Medal.

Peirce School of Business Administration, 1420 Pine st., Honor Medal Award for college campus program.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Honor Medal Award for public address, "Communism As I Have Seen It."

Beverly Smith, Saturday Evening Post, Honor Medal Award for magazine article, "Why We Went to War in Korea."

J. Clinton Smith, 1449 N. 56th st., second-place award for unpublished essay, "Keep America Free"—$200 and Honor Medal.

Strawbridge & Clothier, Honor Medal Award for advertising campaign.

Temple University, Honor Medal Award for college campus program.

William W. Tomlinson, vice president, Temple University, second-place award for public address, "What Is Worth Dying For?"—$200 and Honor Medal.

WCAU, Honor Medal Award for radio program, "Freedom Revisited."

Dr. G. Lloyd Wilson, 474 Gerhard st., Roxborough, second-place award for editorial, "Rebirth of Freedom"—$200 and Honor Medal.

Other winners from Eastern Pennsylvania:

Bethlehem: Ann Leh, 2235 Lincoln st., second-place award for unpublished essay, "The American Way"—$200 and Honor Medal.

Drexel Hill: Stanley C. Bumm, 4033 Lasher rd., Honor Medal Award for public address, "Freedom Is No Accident."

Easton: Lafayette College, third-place award for college campus program—$100 and honor medal.

Havertown: A. Jack Di Toro, 21 W. Mercer ave., Honor Medal Award for photograph, "The American Custom of Fair Play."

Lancaster: H. W. Prentis, Jr., chairman of the board, Armstrong Cork Co., third-place award for public address, "The Price of Freedom"—$100 and Honor Medal.

Milmont Park: John Wilton, 729 Milmont ave., Honor Medal Award for unpublished essay, "I Speak for Democracy."

Norristown—WNAR, Honor Medal Award for radio program, "Seeds of Independence."

Quarryville: The Rev. George W. Carson, second-place award for sermon, "This Nation Under God,"—$200 and Honor Medal.

West Chester: Henry L. Brinton, editor, 300 S. Church st., third place award for editorial, "Americans Must So Live—That Freedom, Too, May Live"—$100 and Honor Medal.

West Wyoming: Luzerne County American Legion Program, American Legion, 462 Holden st., second-place award in general category—$200 and Honor Medal.

Williamsport: Williamsport Senior High School student newspaper, principal editorial award for editorial, "All Men Are Created Equal."

Wynnewood: The Rev. Dr. Andrew Mutch, 1337 Medford rd., second-place award for sermon, "Our Living Upon Other People"—$200 and Honor Medal.

York: Gretchen H. Goughnour, 3025 Eastern blvd., Honor Medal award for photograph, "The Unbeatable Three."

AWARDS FOR SERMONS

Honor Medal Awards in the sermons category went to the Rev. Everett Cary Crimmings, of Central Baptist Church, Millville, N. J., and to the Rev. John B. Oman, of Trenton.

Other New Jersey recipients of Honor Medal Awards were A. Charles Corotis, of Camden, for an editorial in the Camden Argus, and Harold P. Nutter, also of Camden, for an article in the Lions Magazine.

Dr. Millikan, in his address yesterday, declared that religion and science are the two great forces "which have pulled and are still pulling mankind onward and upward."

HUMAN PROGRESS

"Human well-being and human progress rest at bottom upon two pillars, the collapse of either one of which will bring down the whole structure," he asserted.

"Those two pillars are the cultivation and dissemination throughout mankind of, first, the spirit of religion, and, second, the spirit of science or knowledge."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presided at the first annual awards program and Gen. Omar N. Bradley at the second program last year.

Ralph Bunche In Group

and General MacArthur, General Ridgeway Among The Honored

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—(INS)—Freedoms Foundation announced Friday the names of some 600 American individuals, schools and organizations sharing its $100.000 award program for outstanding contributions to freedom during 1951.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, renowned physicist, presented the principal awards in Washington's birthday ceremonies at historic Valley Forge, national headquarters of the foundation.

AMONG THOSE honored were Gen. Douglas MacArthur for his dramatic address before a joint session of Congress, Herbert Hoover for a talk at the Iowa State Fair, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for the magazine article "A Soldier's Faith."

Other winners included Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R.) N. H. for a "Wake Up America" speech, Dr. Ralph Bunche for a Morgan State College commencement address and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) Tenn. for an "Education and Public Morals" speech at Scarritt College for Christian Workers.

* * *

THE WINNERS WERE selected by a jury of State Supreme Court Jurists and executive officers of national patriotic and military organizations and service clubs.

Dr. Millikan presented the awards to first-place recipients and to a representative group of school awardees. All other prizes will be presented at regional ceremonies throughout the United States.

Bunche Gets Freedom Citation

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche was among the some 600 American individuals, schools and organizations sharing the $100,000 award program for outstanding contributions to freedom during 1951, announced the Freedoms Foundation Friday.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, renowned physicist, presented the principal awards in Washington's birthday ceremonies at historic Valley Forge, national headquarters of the foundation.

Dr. Bunche's award was for his Morgan State college commencement address.

Other winners included Herbert Hoover for a talk at the Iowa State Fair, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for the magazine article "A Soldier's Faith," Sen Charles Tobey (R) N. H., for a "Wake Up America" speech and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) Tenn., for an "Education and Public Morals" speech at Scarritt College for Christian Workers.

The winners were selected by a jury of state Supreme Court jurists and executive officers of national patriotic and military organizations and service clubs.

First Carver award goes to song-writer

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 7—(AP)—The first annual George Washington Carver achievement award went to a young Negro who originated the famous Army marching song, "Sound Off."

Willie Lee Duckworth of Sandersville, Ga. received the award Saturday. He composed the chant during World War II while in training at Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

* * *

THE PRESENTATION was made during a program commemorating the birthday anniversary of Carver. The noted Negro scientist was born a slave near Diamond, Mo. His homesite is being made into a national monument.

Duckworth and a Ft. Leonard Wood glee club gave a special rendition of "Sound Off" during the ceremonies.

Negro Originator Of 'Sound Off' Is Honored

JOPLIN, Mo. — (AP) — The first annual George Washington Carver achievement award went to a young Negro who originated the famous Army marching song, "Sound Off."

Willie Lee Duckworth of Sandersville, Ga., received the award Saturday. He composed the chant during World War II while in training at Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

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Duckworth and a Ft. Leonard Wood glee club gave a special rendition of "Sound Off" during the ceremonies.

6 1952

7 TO GET ALGER AWARDS

Bunche and Milton Eisenhower Among the 1952 Winners

Seven recipients of Horatio Alger awards for 1952, given to men who have risen in the American tradition from humble beginnings to heights of achievement and service, were announced yesterday. The winners were chosen by vote of more than 3,000 educational leaders on ballots circulated by the American Schools and Colleges Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza. The winners are:

Ralph Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner; United Nations delegate; worked his way through college as a janitor.

Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College; earned his way through school as a farm boy.

James J. Kerrigan, president of Merck & Co. Inc.; started with the concern as a $3 a week office boy.

Charles Kettering, General Mootors research consultant and inventor; was i lineman for a telephone company.

Thomas E. Millsop, president of Weirton Steel Company; began as a steel laborer.

Norman V. Peale, ecclesiastical figure and spiritual leader; was a grocery clerk in a small Ohio town.

W. A. Roberts, president of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company; born on small Ozark farm and educated himself.

Bronze plaques will be presented to them at 10 A. M., April 22, in the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center.

Horatio Alger Award Goes To Ralph Bunche

By. R. A. JACKSON

NEW YORK—Dr. Ralph Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, was one of the seven recipients of Horatio Alger Awards for 1952. The winners were chosen by more than 3,000 educational leaders of the American Schools and College Association. Awards are made on the basis of the honoree's rise in the American tradition from humble beginnings to heights of achievement and service. Dr. Bunche worked his way through college as janitor.

OTHERS WHO received awards in the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center last Tuesday were Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College; Thomas E. Millsop, president of Weirton Steel Co.; James J. Kerrigan, president of Merck & Co., Inc.; Charles Kettering, General Motors Co. consultant in research; Norman V. Peale, ecclesiastic and spiritual leader and W. A. Roberts, president of Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. The awards were bronze plaques.

Horatio Alger Awards

PRESENTING ANNUAL HORATIO ALGER AWARDS HERE



The New York Times

Frank C. Russell, left, national committee chairman, giving plaques to this year's winners at a ceremony yesterday in the Rainbow Room of the R. C. A. Building. The others, from left to right, are Dr. Ralph J. Bunche of the United Nations; Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College; the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of the Marble Collegiate Church; James J. Kerrigan, president of Merck & Co.; W. A. Roberts, president of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company; Thomas E. Millsop, president of the Weirton Steel Company, and Kenneth J. Beebe, president of the Horatio Alger Award Committee.

Recipients of the 1952 Horatio Alger awards agreed yesterday, upon receiving their bronze plaques, that the best advice they could give the youth of this nation wa sto "work hard, live by high moral principles and use common sense in seeking opportunity."

The awards were made by Frank C. Russell and Kenneth J. Beebe, national chairman and president, respectively, of the awards committee, at a ceremony held in the Rainbow Room of the R. C. A. Building, 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Those cited were Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division and 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner; Milton Eisenhower, president of the Pennsylvania State College; James J. Kerrigan, president of Marck & Co., Inc.; Charles Kettering, General Motors Corporation research consultant and inventor; Thomas E. Millsop, president of the Weirton Steel Company; the Rev. Dr. Norman V. Peale of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, and W. A. Roberts, president of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

With the exception of Mr. Kettering, the winners received their awards in person and made brief speeches of appreciation.

The awards are given annually to men who have risen in the American tradition from humble beginnings to heights of achievement and service.

The choices are made on the basis of a vote of 3,000 educational leaders on ballots circulated by the American Schools and Colleges Association.



PRESENTING ALGER AWARDS TO GREAT AMERICANS—New York — Frank C. Russell, National Chairman of the Horatio Alger Foundation, is shown (left) presenting Plaques symbolic of Horatio Alger Awards to W. A. Roberts (center), President of the Allis Chalmers Corp., and Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Delegate, at the sixth annual presentation ceremony at the RCA Building today. The awards are given annually to Americans who reached the heights of achievement and service from humble beginnings. Roberts is a former farm boy. Dr. Bunche is a former janitor and the son of a slave.

Bunche Gets Alger Award And Unveils Son's Portrait

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The Director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, gets honors in bunches. The Nobel Peace Prize winner along with six other prominent Americans who rose from humble beginnings was picked by 3,000 educators for the 1952 Alger awards.

The UN official was first in line to be congratulated by Frank Russell, Alger awards national committee chairman.

Dr. Bunche on the same afternoon also officiated at the opening of the first exhibition of portraits ever to be shown of the children of the United Nations International School, painted by Margaret Yard Taylor. The U. N. official was beaming and like the rest of the excited parents said he was looking forward to seeing the painting of his son, Ralph, at the Grand Central Art Galleries.

HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD
TO LATE CIO PRESIDENT

LOS ANGELES — The Human Rights Award of the NAACP will be presented posthumously to Philip Murray, CIO president, who died of a heart attack on Nov. 9. The award was scheduled to be made Tuesday.

6 1952

JAMES J. HOEY AWARDS
(Catholic Interracial Council)

Negro, White Receive '52 Interracial Awards

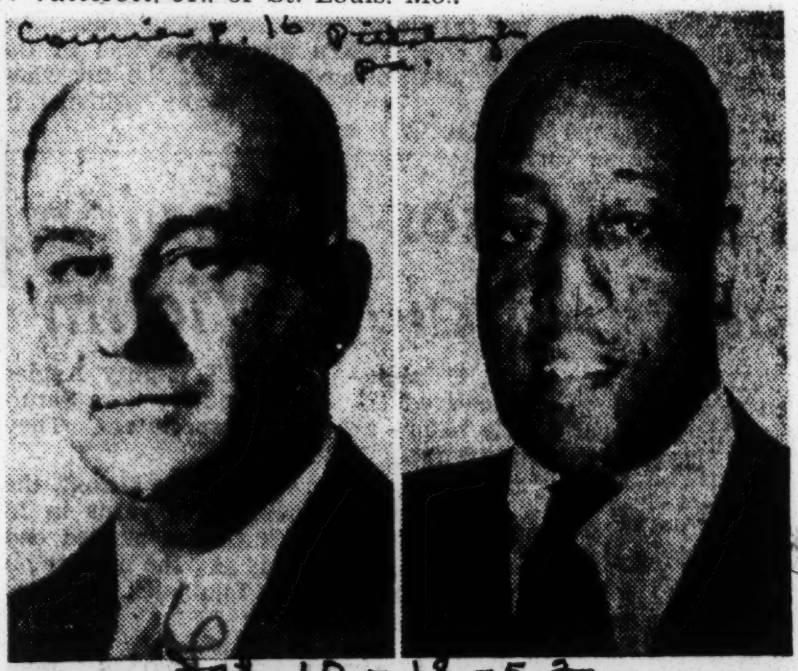
NEW YORK—(NC)—The 1952 winners of the James J. Hoey Awards in recognition of "outstanding contributions to the cause of interracial justice" during the year were announced here by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York.

The recipients are Charles F. Vatterott, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., past president of the Catholic Interracial Council of St. Louis, and Joseph J. Yancey, Negro founder and director of the Pioneer Athletic Club of New York.

Presentation of the awards will take place a the Carroll Club here on the Feast of Christ the King on Sunday, October 26. Since 1942, when the awards were established by the family of the late James J. Hoey, two silver medals have been conferred on the feast day on the white and Negro Catholic laymen who in the judgment of the Interracial Council have done most during the year to foster interracial justice and goodwill. Mr. Hoey was one of the organizers and the first presidents of the Council.

Mr. Vatterott is a builder and real estate developer. Besides his activities as one of the founders and a president of the St. Louis Council, he has been an active participant in the lay retreat movement. He was responsible for building and donating the Manresa Retreat House near St. Louis which now functions on an interracial basis.

The St. Louis layman, who was made a Knight of Malta by His Holiness Pope Pius XII in 1949, has been a leader in providing improved housing for Negroes in the St. Louis area. Last year he opened St. Ann's Golf Course, the only privately-owned links in the area which offers membership to both Negroes and whites.



CIC AWARD WINNERS—Recipients of the James J. Hoey Awards, given annually by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York to a white and Negro Catholic layman who made the outstanding contribution to interracial justice, are Joseph J. Yancey, founder and coach of the Pioneer Athletic Club, outstanding interracial track team, and Charles F. Vatterott, owner of the St. Ann's Golf Course, only privately owned links in the St. Louis area, with an integrated white and Negro membership.—Keystone Photo.

MR. YANCEY, a native of New York and a member of Annunciation parish in Harlem, is an agent of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, but is better known as the founder, director and coach of the country's leading interracial track and field clubs.

Mr. Yancey's many awards and honors include, the Distinguished Service Award of the New York Press Club for his 'unselfish service in the field of sports and the building of better realtionship among all races and creeds." In 1952, he coached the Jamaica, B. W. I., team at the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland. He has lectured and coached in England, Cuba and Bermuda, and meanwhile has toured Europe and South America with interracial track teams from this country.

J. Yancey of New York and Charles F. Vatterett Jr. of St. Louis are the 1952 recipients of the James J. Hoey Awards for interracial justice.

The awards, symbolized by the silver Hoey medal, are conferred annually upon a white and a Negro Catholic layman who in the judgment of the Catholic Interracial of New York have made the year's outstanding contribution to the cause of interracial justice.

Yancey, the Negro recipient, is a founder and coach of the Pioneer Athletic Club of New York. His club won the American Amateur Athletic Union championships in 1951. He has toured Europe and Latin America with American interracial teams.

The white recipient, Vatterott, is a builder and real estate developer. His St. Ann's Gold Course is the only privately owned links in the St. Louis area with an integrated white and Negro membership. Vatterott has built some 5,000 homes with special emphasis on providing good housing for large families, both white and Negro.

The awards will be conferred by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John S. Middleton, pastor of Old St. Peter's church, as representative of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, on Sunday, Oct. 26, the feast of Christ the King, at the Carroll Club.

The James J. Hoey Awards were established in 1942 by the family of the late James J. Hoey, former collector of Internal revenue of New York, and a founder and the first president of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York.

St. Louisan Receives Race Award

NEW YORK (ANP) — Joseph

acial Awards Presented White and Negro Catholics

NEW YORK — James J. Hoey Awards for Interracial Service were presented to Joseph J. Yancey of this city, and Charles F. Vatterett, Jr., of St. Louis in ceremonies at the Carroll Club here Sunday, Oct. 26.

An internal revenue agent, Mr. Yancey is better known as the co-founder and coach of the New York Pioneer Club, world famous interracial track and field group. A Negro, he has trained scores of national and international title holders without regard to their race, creed or color. A member of his American athletes competed in the recent Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, were he coached the team from Jamica B.W.I.

* * *

MR. VATTEROTT, the white recipient of the award, is a founder and past president of the Catholic Interracial Council of St. Louis. A builder and real estate developer, he is distinguished for his interest in providing improved housing for Negroes.

Himself the father of 12 children, he has provided improved housing for large families on a non-profit basis. He built and operates the only private golf course in the St. Louis area where Negroes may play with whites. A leader in the lay retreat movement in the Midwest, he was named a Knight of Malta by Pope Pius XII in 1948.

* * *

THE AWARDS, presented by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, were established in 1942 by the family of the late James J. Hoey, former collector of internal revenue for New York who was the first president of the Council. Presentations are made annually to a white and a Negro Catholic layman who have made outstanding contributions to the cause of interracial justice.

The principal speaker at the event, the Hon. Elmer A. Carter, a commissioner of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, called the Hoey Awards "one of the bright spots in the contemporary struggle to enlarge the area of decency and goodwill that is taking place in America."

PRESENTATION OF the awards was made by the Rt. Rev. Magr. John S. Middleton, pastor of Old St. Peter's who, as representative of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman brought the "greetings and blessings of our Cardinal Archbishop" to the winners and to the Catholic Interracial Council which he called a "Christian apostolate for justice, charity and peace."

Citations were read by the Rev. John LaForge, S. J., associate editor of America and chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council, who said that through association with Mr. Yancey "countless young men have gained a moral foothold on life." He commended Mr. Vatterott for his "courageous stand for universal justice and charity," which he said was an example of "what a single Catholic layman can accomplish."

* * *

ACCEPTING THE award, Mr. Yancey declared that there is a "kinship in idea and work between his interracial club and the Interracial Council based on the recongition that "God is in every man and therefore we are all brothers."

Mr. Vatterott said, "This generation is a time for projecting words into deeds—a time for us to get squarely behind the Catholic teaching on "Interracial justice."

Fisk Prexy's Son Wins Coss Award

NEW YORK — Jeh Vincent Johnson, son of Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, received the coveted John T. Coss Memorial Prize, awarded annually at Columbia University to a senior adjudged to have completed two years of studies with high scholastic attainments.

6 1952

Kellogg Award

Wins Kellogg Award



EVA MAE BLACK, a 16 year old 4-H club girl of Medidian, Oklahoma, was declared State Champion in "Health" and has been awarded a $25 bond, by the Kellogg Company.

Eva Mae's eight years of 4-H work in Logan county was judged by a committee at the State 4-H Club Department, A. & M. College at Stillwater and declared the best of more than 3,000 4-H club girls.

During her 8 years of work, she has completed 64 projects and netting a total of $142.00

Eva Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, Route 1, Meridian. Mr. Black is employed with the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Eva is a junior in L'Ouverture High school at Meridian and her success is largely due to the 4-H leaders there. who are as follows: Mrs. Jessie Edwards, Mrs. Vashti Barton, Mrs. Flora J. Mack, Mrs. Gladys Wharton and Mrs. Eva Redmon, county superintendent, who is a booster of 4-H work. This past year, Eva represented Logan county as a health contestant at the State 4-H Rally, held at Langston university in July, where she placed in the blue ribbon class. She supervised the testing of water in twenty homes, wrote and produced a health play-

let, was a junior leader, participated in the high school chorus and church activities.

In 1949 she was the outstanding 4-H girl of Logan county and received the Dr. Love-Thompson Achievement Trophy. She also won a $25 bond in 1949, for Home Improvement.

Eva's book was placed in the blue ribbon group and she is now working on a leadership and community activity project, competing for the outer-state trip to the National Camp in August 1952.

Wanda Graves, a 4-H club member of Crescent 4-H club, entered her record book in clothing and was placed in the blue ribbon group and is also competing for the outer state trip in August.

Mrs. Rosa J. Parker House,
Home Dem. Agent

6 1952

Lincoln Day Award

DR. CHARLES H. PARRISH JR., only Negro member of the faculty of the University of Louisville, is the 1952 recipient of the Lincoln Day award which goes annually to the colored person adjudged to have contributed the most to education. News P. 26

He was selected for the award at last week's annual convention of the Kentucky Negro Education Assn. at Quinn Chapel AME Church, Louisville. The Lincoln Foundation makes the award.

6 1952

Luther Jackson Award To Young

Journal and Guide

P. B. Young, publisher of the Journal and Guide, was awarded the Luther P. Jackson Award at the annual convention of the Virginia State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in South Boston, Va., last week.



MR. YOUNG

The award, presented annually in honor of the late Dr. Luther P. Jackson, former professor at Virginia State College, outstanding advocate of Negro suffrage, is given to the Virginian considered to have done the most during the year to advance the cause of human rights. In the publisher's absence, the award, which was bestowed at the annual memorial dinner in honor of Dr. Jackson, Saturday evening, was accepted by his son, P. B. Young Jr., editor of the Journal and Guide.

6 1952

NAACP ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



NAACP ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Atlanta's Gladys Knight, winner of the Ted Mack national amateur contest, was awarded an achievement plaque by the Atlanta branch of the NAACP. The plaque, awarded during Sunday services at Zion Hill Baptist Church, read, "To Gladys Knight, proving that God's gift of talents follow no color line." — (Perry Photo)

Fatherless Virginia Girl Wins Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award

NEW YORK—Two outstanding high school graduates have been honored by the National Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards Committee. They were selected by a committee composed of forty-two of the nation's leading sports writers. Courier P. 12 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 9-13-52

Carl A. Troester Jr., director of the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship program, in releasing the names of the two recipients, said, "These two young people have been chosen as representatives of qualities of sportsmanship shown by all the boys and girls in the nation who have received Babe Ruth Sportsmanship awards. These two graduates are typical of the past winners representing the three thousand secondary schools throughout the United States who are participating in a program for improving good sportsmanship and fair play."

Selected for their outstanding contribution to good sportsmanship were Jacqueline Majors, graduate of Harris Hart School, Floyd, Va., and Ralph Thomas, white graduate of Sistersville High School, Sistersville, W. Va. Miss Majors, who graduated from high school in 1950, received her individual Babe Ruth award for being an all-around, wholesome individual, according to Walker E. Campbell, principal of Harris Hart School.

"Miss Majors is a true sport," declared Mr. Campbell. "She should be especially commended for attending school for eleven years under many hardships without being absent a single day. She cherishes her award more than anything she has ever received and wears her Babe Ruth medallion around her neck at all times as a reminder of her struggle for education—all of which she realizes did not come from textbooks."

In compiling a perfect attendance record, Miss Majors had to walk more than two miles to the school bus stop, fording a river in three places through the worst kind of weather. Many times this trek through the woods meant wading snow up to her knees. In spite of this, Mr. Campbell said that Miss Majors could always be depended upon to help at school activities or to join and boost school organizations. Later, when her brothers and sisters were old enough, she bundled them up and took them with her to school.

Jacqueline has been fatherless since she was 5. Upon the death of father, she went to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Melenda Helm. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Lee Majors, found work in Roanoke to support her four fatherless children, leaving Jacqueline to look after the younger children along with her grandmother.

Included among the advisory committee which selected Jacqueline Majors and Ralph Thomas as representative of all the Babe Ruth award winners are the presidents of the Football Writers Association and the Baseball Writers Association, representatives from the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, feature syndicates and newspapers across the nation.

The sportsmanship program, which was originally initiated in 1949, is named in honor of Babe Ruth. Lloyd S. Michael, principal of Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill., is chairman of the National Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards Committee.



JACQUELINE MAJORS with grandmother, Mrs. Sarah M. Helm, well-rounded American girl, wins Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award.

Selected By Babe Ruth Awards Committee

Virginia Girl Is Winner Of High National Award

NEW YORK CITY—Two outstanding high school graduates have been honored by the National Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards Committee with the announcement that they were selected by a committee composed of 42 of the nation's leading sports writers to represent the more than 6,000 award winners to date.

Selected for their outstanding contribution to good sportsmanship were Jacqueline Majors, graduate of Harris Hart School, Floyd, Va., and Ralph Thomas, white, graduate of Sistersville High School, Sistersville, W. Va. Miss Majors, who graduated from high school in 1950, received her individual Babe Ruth award for being an all-around, wholesome individual, according to Walker E. Campbell, principal of Harris Hart School.

* * *

CARL A. TROESTER JR., director of the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship program, in releasing the names of the two recipients, said, "These two young people have been chosen as representative of qualities of sportsmanship shown by all the boys and girls in the nation who have received Babe Ruth Sportsmanship awards. These two graduates are typical of the past winners representing the three thousand secondary schools throughout the United States who are participating in a program for improving good sportsmanship and fair play."

"Miss Majors is a true sport," declared Mr. Campbell. "She should be especially commended for attending school for 11 years under many hardships without being absent a single day. She cherishes her award more than anything she has ever received and wears her Babe Ruth medallion around her neck at all times as a reminder of her struggle for an education — all of which she realizes did not come from textbooks."

Nonpareil, Va.

IN COMPILING A perfect attendance record, Miss Majors had to walk more than two miles to the school bus stop, fording a river in three places through the worst kind of weather. Many times this trek through the woods meant wading in snow up to her knees. In spite of this, Mr. Campbell said that Miss Majors could always be depended upon to help at school activities or to join and boost school organizations. Later, when her brother and sisters were old enough, she bundled them up and took them with her to school.

Jacqueline has been fatherless since she was only five. Upon the death of her father, she went to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Melenda Helm. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Lee Majors, found work in Roanoke to support her four fatherless children, leaving Jacqueline to look after the younger children along with her grandmother. At times during the rough winters in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the honoree had to crawl across a foot log or take off her shoes to wade the icy waters of the river.

* * *

INCLUDED AMONG the advisory committee for the awards are the presidents of the Football Writers Association and the Baseball Writers Association, representatives from the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, feature syndicates, and newspapers across the nation.

Three thousand secondary schools throughout the United States are cooperating in this sportsmanship program which recognizes two members of the senior class in each school for outstanding contributions to the development of good sportsmanship and fair play.

* * *

THE SPORTSMANSHIP program, which was originally initiated in 1949, is named in honor of Babe Ruth. Lloyd S. Michael, principal of Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill., and chairman of the National Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards Committee, said the purpose of the program is to "disseminate information on and enlist enthusiasm for good sportsmanship and fair play throughout the schools and to the general public."

Sets Attendance Record

Virginia Girl Who Waded River To Go To School Wins Babe Ruth Award

A Virginia girl who walked two miles to catch a school bus and often was forced to wade icy river waters to chalk up an eleven year perfect attendance record, proudly wears a Babe Ruth medallion around her neck as a reminder of her strugle for an education.

Jacqueline Majors, a graduate of Harris Hart school, Floyd, Va., and Ralph Thomas, of Sisterville High school Sisterville, W. Va., have been chosen as representatives of qualities of sportsmanship shown by the 6,000 winners of the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship award, representing 3,000 American secndary schools participating in the program.

Miss Majors, who graduated from high school in 1950, received her Babe Ruth award for being an all-round, wholesome individual, according to Walker E. Campbell, principal of Harris Hart school.

"Jacqueline realizes all of her education did not come from textbooks," he principal said.

Fatherless since she was five, the young award winner went to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Melenda Helm, upon the death of her father. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Lee Majors, found work in Roanoke to support her four children, leaving Jacqueline to look after the younger children along with her grandmother.

Winters were rough in the Blue Ridge mountains, but Jacqueline never missed a day of schools. Many times the trek through the woods to the school bus stop meant wading in snow up to her knees and fording a river in three places.

In spite of these hardships, Campbell said that Miss Majors could always be depended upon to help at school activities or to join and boost school organizations. Later, when her brothers and sisters were old enough, she bundled them up and took them to school with her.

Included among the advisory committee which selected Jacqueline and Ralph as representatives of all the Babe Ruth award winners are presidents of the Football Writers association and the Baseball Writers association, representaives of wire services and feature syndicates and newspapers throughout the country.

The sportsmanship program orginally initiated in 1949, is named in honor of the late Herman (Babe) Ruth, who rose to fame as a member of the New York Yankee baseball team. Lloyd S. Michael, principal of the Evanston Township High school, Evanston, Ill., is chairman of the National Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards committee.

6 1952

NELSON AWARD
JOHNNY BRIGHT

For Sportsmanship

Nelson Award to Bright

BOSTON—Because of the high degree of sportsmanlike conduct in the nationwide furor caused by his injury during a game with Oklahoma A. and M. on Oct. 20, Johnny Bright of Drake University was named recipient of the 1951 Swede Nelson award for sportsmanship by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston. Courier

During that Oklahoma game Bright suffered a broken jaw that interrupted one of the country's brightest gridiron sagas. He was headed for All-America honors at the time of the injury. P. 1, Dat. 1-5-52

Bright, who played in the East-West game in San Francisco Saturday, drew a total of thirty-six votes in the balloting in which ninety-six football coaches and writers in twenty-seven states participated. Next to Bright in the voting was Princeton's All-American Dick Kazmaier who received six votes. Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Nelson Award, dedicated to a former Harvard player and coach, is awarded annually to "the player, who, by his conduct on the gridiron demonstrates a high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to an outstanding degree."

Previous Nelson Awards have been received by Perry Moss, of Illinois; Eberett Dorr, of Boston University; Gordon Long, of Arkansas; Doak Walker, of Southern Methodist, and Bob Williams of Notre Dame.

The presentation to Bright will take place Jan. 11.

NFA Star Superior Award Presented To Georgia Farm Youth

Olan Faulk Tops Farmers In Five Dixie States

Ju. 10-3-52

BY GEORGE COLEMAN

A 21-year-old Georgia farmer, — who is a fifty-fifty partner with his father in raising cotton, corn, peanuts and beef cattle — won the NFA Star Superior Farmer Award for the "Sargent" section Thursday morning and received a Foundation check of $125.00.

Olan Faulk, of Route 1, Cairo, Georgia, was one of eight New Farmers of America delegates to win awards Thursday. Four other Georgians have been feted with honors so far in the convention which ends here today at the Municipal Auditorium.

The sectional award for the Sargent section includes the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Faulk was judged second only to Robert Louis Ellis, 19, of Waverly, Virginia, who won the National Star Superior Farmer Award.

Other Georgians who have received awards are: Joseph W. Register, Route 4, Valdosta, Ga., who received $250 upon winning the H. O. Sargent Award; Hubert Lynn Jr., 16, Georgetown, Ga., who was awarded $50 as a sectional winner in the Farm and Home Improvement contests; and Willie Claude Edmonds, 17, of Route I, Pulaski, Ga., who received $50 as a sectional winner in the Farm Mechanics contest.

Eight of the NFA winners had been recommended nationally to receive Superior Farmer degrees. They thereby were first awarded $25 each from the Future NFA Foundation and a gold key and certificate from the organization.

Faulk completed four years of vocational agriculture in 1949 and was awarded the NFA Modern Farmer degree. The youth netted $2516.81 from farming last year.

The youth got his greatest thrill, however, when his teacher of agricultural worked out a partnership farm business for loan and his father. They have been full partners for the past three years and each year their farm income has increased.

While in school young Faulk served as a reporter, assistant secretary, parliamentarian, and president of the local NFA chapter. During that time he was a representative of the State Leadership training school, participated in the NFA public speaking contest and NFA quiz. He won the local, state, and national NFA awards in farm mechanics in 1949.

6 1952

RACIAL TOLERANCE FOR BRONX URGED

Borough Wants No 'Ghetto' for Negroes and Puerto Ricans, Says Urban League Head

"We don't want to see a ghetto for the Negro and Puerto Rican populations in the Bronx," said William S. Jackson, executive secretary of the Bronx Branch of the Urban League of Greater New York, who yesterday received the Norma and Murray Hearn Award for distinguished social service at the second annual conference of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University.

Mr. Jackson said there had been 23,000 Negroes and a "negligible number" of Puerto Ricans in the Bronx in 1940, and that the number had increased to an estimated 97,000 Negroes and 80,000 Puerto Ricans by 1950. Citing these increases, Mr. Jackson said it was his aim to see that the people of the Bronx all worked together to bring about an integrated population rather than isolation of the different racial groups.

"We have set up a committee for a balanced community in the projected Forest Housing Development for the area," he reported, pointing to the trend that tends to make a one-race housing unit of large projects when they are erected in certain sections regarded as belonging to a certain group. As examples, he said that Abraham Lincoln Houses had become a 99.8 per cent Negro housing project, while Colonial Houses was about 98 per cent Negro.

"We don't want that to happen in Forest Housing Development, and that means we must educate on both sides," Mr. Jackson continued. "Negroes must learn to apply for housing out of certain areas and whites must be educated to move into the so-called Negro housing areas. We want to get the New York Housing Authority to enter into the social aspects of this problem with us."

Mrs. George Hamlin Shaw, president of the National Travelers Aid Association, speaking on the principal subject of the day, "Social Work — Whose Responsibility, Whose Function?" called for more "prejudices" in the practice of social work. These she defined as "prejudice in favor of rehabilitation instead of punishment" and "in favor of economic security for everyone."

Presentation of the fourth Hearn Award to Mr. Jackson, an alumnus of the school, was made by John E. Dula, chairman of the award committee. Mr. Jackson was also credited with rezoning the Morris High School district to include students of all racial and religious backgrounds and for aiding in the expansion of the Urban League's program to include other minority groups.

Afternoon sessions were devoted to round table discussions on duties and problems of boards, executives and staffs of social agencies.

William Jackson Given Norma, Murray Hearn Award

NEW YORK (ANP) William S. Jackson, executive secretary of the Bronx Branch of the Urban League, was awarded the Norma and Murray Hearn Award for distinguished social service at the second annual conference of New York School of Social Work, Columbia university.

Jackson, an alumnus of the school, is credited with establishing stronger racial tolerance in the Bronx, rezoning of the Morris High district to include students of all racial and religious backgrounds, and expanding the Urban League's program among other minority groups.

W.S. Jackson Wins Award For Social Service Work

NEW YORK — William S. Jackson, Bronx Branch executive secretary of the Urban League of New York, has been named 1952 recipient of the annual Norma and Murray Hearn Social Action Award for distinguished performance in the social service field. It marks the first time that the award has been given to a Negro.

The announcement and presentation was made at the recent annual alumni conference of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, before an audience of 1,500.

IN MAKING the presentation, John Dula, award committee chairman, cited Mr. Jackson for his "outstanding leadership in improving living conditions for Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the fields of housing, employment and education."

The award was made "with enthusiasm on the basis of the fine documentation sent in by": Dr. Jacob Bernstein, principal, Morris High School in the Bronx; Manuel Cabranes, assistant secretary of the Commission for the Foster Care of Children, Department of Welfare of New York City; Dr. Dan Dodson, associate director, Center for Human Relations Studies, NYU; Walter H. Gladwin, assistant district attorney in the Bronx; Lester Granger, executive director, National Urban League; Edward S. Lewis, executive director, Urban League of Greater New York; and Phillip H. Michaels, vice president, Sachs Quality Stores.

MR. JACKSON was also credited with helping to organize the Committee for Balanced Communities in the Bronx, helping to create many new job opportunities for Negroes and Puerto Ricans and helping to eliminate the "street corner market" for Negro women seeking work in domestic service. Mr. Jackson also worked for rezoning the Morris High School district in such a way as to include in its school population, children of all racial and religious backgrounds.

He is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work and is at present working for his Ph. D. in Human Relations at New York University.

Captain R.S. Darnaby

100 Percent Wrong Club Awards

6 1952

Atlanta's 100-Percent-Wrong Club Awards Citation For Sports Service To Darnaby

ATLANTA Ga. — In recognition of his outstanding service in the field of sports publicity, the 100 Percent Wrong club of Atlanta, made a very appropriate citation to Capt. R. S. Darnaby at its seventeenth annual dinner at Frazier's Cafe Society Friday night.

For many years Captain Darnaby has written endless streams of sports and general news items for Tuskegee institute. His work is regularly published in newspapers throughout the United States.

Also honored was Mary McNabb the Tuskegee institute freshman track sensation, for her brilliant performances at the United States Junior and Senior Track and Field championships, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union of America at Waterbury, Conn., last August.

Miss McNabb, the leading U. S. hopeful for the 1952 Olympics to be held at Helsinki, Finland, the summer of 1952, received a plaque , appropriately inscribed from the 100 Percent Wrong club.

E. J. Clemons, director of athletics and head football coach at Morris Brown college, who piloted his team to the championship of the Southern conference, was highly honored.

Among the well-known guests present for the occasion were Larry Doby, outfielder Cleveland Indians; Harry Simpson, first baseman-outfielder, of the Cleveland Indians; Sam Lacey, sports editor, Afro-American; Willie Mays, sensational rookie center fielder for the New York Giants; Cleve L. Abbot, director of athletics and head football coach at Tuskegee institute: B. T. Harvey, commissioner, Southern Conference, and a long list of other notables distinguished in the field of sports.

Members of the 100 Per Cent Wrong club are: Jack Adams, T. J. Crittenden, Joseph \E. Daniels A. T. Hollingsworth, Marion E. Jackson, Floyd McDay, Estee Prather Joseph Pullin, Emel J. Scott, W. A. Scott, J. Russell Simmons, Joel W. Smith, Sam Southern, A. L. Thompson and Fred Wilson.

6 1952

P.O.DEPARTMENT-CERTIFICATE OF "HONORARY RECOGNITION"

Postal Chief Cites Negro Employee: Is Believed First

Negro p. 6 Tribune, Minneapolis 4-5-52

MOBILE, Ala.—For the first time—perhaps—in all of its more than 150 years of existence, the U. S. Post Office Department has signally honored a Negro employee whose keen mind developed certain service techniques which have resulted in substantial savings in funds and improvement in postal operation.

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson on March 3 awarded the Department's certificate of "Honorary Recognition," along with a cash award to John O. Watson, local letter carier and president of the Mobile Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees. Mr. Watson submitted a money-making plan for handling mail.

His suggestions which were put into practice here, will become a nationwide policy in the "biggest business operation in the world," the U. S. Postal Service. Of the more than 100 employees in the 500,000-man Postal Field Service in the U. S. so honored, Mr. Watson is believed to be the first Alabaman honored and the first Nape member ever so honored.

He submitted his idea in accord with a suggestion by the Postmaster General that employees present any ideas they had which might aid in the more efficient operation of the post office department. In fact, Mr. Watson submitted two ideas, both of which were accepted as postal policy after tryouts in the local office.

Total savings which will accrue to the Postal Service as a result of Watson's ideas will run into millions of dollars annually. One had to do with truck service, the other dealt with undeliverable third-class mail.

Mr. Watson lives here with his family and children and has been president of the local NAPE branch for several years. He has been very active in civic affairs and spearheaded the successful fight to open the doors of the Mobile office for Negro clerks. He has cooperated actively with the NAACP in its local programs and in state programs as well. He is a devout churchman.

Ironically, no notice was given here to his signal honor, except by the editor of the Mobile Labour Journal, which carried a front page story. The award was presented by the Mobile postmaster acting for Postmaster General Donaldson.

ident of the Mobile Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Post Office Cites Worker For Service

Jo Yonders Dal. 3-22-52

MOBILE, Ala.—The Post Office department last week officially commended the Mobile head of the National Alliance of Postal Employees for meritorious service beneficial to the postal service.

John O. Watson, president of the Mobile NAPE, was awarded an honorary recognition certificate and a $72 check for contributing two suggestions which will save the local post office several thousand dollars a year. P. 1

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson sent the certificate to Watson directly from Washington.

This marks the first time in the history of the Mobile post office that an employee here has been so honored.

Postman's Ideas To Save Millions

Courier P. 7 Pittsburgh, Pa

MOBILE, Ala. — For the first time the U.S. Post Office Department has signally honored a colored employe whose keen mind developed techniques for handling mail which will save millions of dollars annually. Date 4-12-52

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson on March 3 awarded the Department's certificate of "Honorary Recognition," along with a cash award to Joh O. Watson, local letter carrier and pres-

Bunche Named To Awards Post

PRINCETON, N. J. — Dr. Ralph Bunche was named early this week as one of eleven persons who will select recipients of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards. The announcement was made here by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton university.

The selection committee, headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the board of Massachusetts Institute of Technology includes Dr. Bunche, Philip L. Graham, Washington Post; Elliott V. Bell, McGraw-Hill publishers; Laird Bell, Chicago; Edward S. Mason, Havard University Dean; W. I. Myers, Cornell University Dean; Dr. Thomas Parran, University of Pittsburgh Dean; Anna Lord Strauss, former president, League of Women Voters; Leonard D. White, University of Chicago; Charles E. Wilson, former director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

The awards will permit federal employees ranked as outstanding to take a year or six months leave for study or travel.

WINNERS OF RUSSWURM AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Eight individuals, Drake University and the National Conference of Christians and Jews have been named winners of the annual Russwurm awards of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The announcement was made Sunday as the association opened its celebration of Negro Newspaper Week, March 10—16, with a CBS network broadcast

The Russwurm awards honor the memory of John B. Russwurm, the first Negro newspaper publisher. They are given in recognition of outstanding achievements in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and for upholding the highest American traditions.

Winners are: Arthur Godfrey, for democratic method of handling TV broadcasts; General Matthew Ridgeway, for the elimination o fsegregation in the Army in Pacific command; Pvt. William Thompson, winner of Congressional Medal of Honor; Drake University, for its forthright action in withdrawing from the Missouri Valley Conference because of treatment given Johnny Bright who was injured in football game with Oklahoma A and M; Dwight Palmer, chairman of the Board of General Cable Corporation, for outstanding work in integrating Negroes in industry; Lester B. Granger, executive director of National Urban League, for widening employment opportunities for Negroes and creating better racial understanding in the industry field. Judge J. Waites Waring, for taking forthright stand constantly; in behalf of equal rights for Negroes; Harry T. Moore, Florida NAACP martyre, who gave his life for democracy; National Conference of Christians and Jews, for seminar work throughout country on integration and better race relations. In addition constant fight against intolerance; Henry Ford, II, using his power and resources for promoting better human relations.

Newspapers Announce Russwurm Awards To 8

President Harry S. Truman last week hailed the Negro press on its 125th anniversary, declaring that "We must be vigilant to guard our liberties, strong to protect our existence, and united in our devotion to democracy."

The chief executive's statement came as the annual celebration of Negro Newspaper Week (March 10-17) got underway.

In a letter to Louis E. Martin, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, the President said:

"This year marks the 125th anniversary of the publication of Freedom's Journal, the first Negro newspaper in the United States. History has many lessons for those who will take the trouble to learn them. The struggle for human freedom is not limited to one time or to one place, or to one class or condition of men."

"John Russwurm founded Freedom's Journal to aid the cause of Emancipation," Truman continued. "Today we have in sight the goal of equal opportunity."

Eight individuals, Drake university and the National Conference of Christians and Jews were named winners of the annual Russwurm awards of the NNPA.

The announcement was made Sunday as the association opened the celebration of Negro Newspaper Week. The awards honor the memory of John Russwurm, the first Negro newspaper publisher and are given, recognizing outstanding achievements in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and for upholding the highest American traditions.



HARRY TRUMAN

Winners for 1952 are: ARTHUR GODFREY, for democratic method of handling TV broadcasts; GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY, for eliminating segregation in the Army, Pacific command; PVT. WILLIAM THOMPSON, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY, for its action in withdrawing from the Missouri Valley conference because of treatment given Johnny Bright; DWIGHT PALMER, chairman of the board of General Cable corporation, for outstanding work in integrating Negroes in industry; LESTER B. GRANGER, executive director of the Urban League, for widening employment opportunities for Negroes and creating better racial understanding in the industrial field.

JUDGE J. WAITES WARING, for taking forthright stand constantly in behalf of equal rights for Negroes; HARRY T. MOORE, Florida NAACP martyr who gave his life for democracy; NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS for seminar work throughout the country on integration and better race relations, and HENRY FORD, II for using his power and resources for promoting better human relations.

Six of the nation's top editors of Negro newspapers participated in a special program over CBS radio Sunday, to launch the week-long observance. "America's Stake in Democracy" was the theme of the program.

Editors participating were Dowdal Davis, general manager of the Kansas City (Mo.) Call; Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Defender; P. L. Prattis, executive editor of the Pittsburgh Courier; Thomas W. Young, president and general manager of the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide; Carl Murphy, president and editor-in-chief of the Baltimore Afro-American, and Louis E. Martin, editor of the Chic- Defender and president NNPA.

Citations Made By Publishers' Board

Apps-Commission Dist. 9 - 15-52
Bal. 3-15-52
P. 14

Arthur Godfrey, Judge Waring, Harry Moore, Bomb Victim, Listed

NEW YORK — Eight individuals, Drake University and the National Conference of Christians and Jews have been named winners of the annual Russwurm awards of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

They are given in recognition of outstanding achievements in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and for upholding the highest American traditions. P. 14

Godfrey A Winner

Winners are Arthur Godfrey, for democratic method of handling TV broadcasts;

General Matthew Ridgway, for the elimination of segregation in the Army in Pacific command; Pvt. William Thompson, winner of Congressional Medal of Honor;

Drake University for its forthright action in withdrawing from the Missouri Valley Conference because of treatment given Johnny Bright who was injured in football game with Oklahoma A. and M;

Dwight Palmer, chairman of the Board of General Cable Corporation, for outstanding work in integrating all races in industry;

Lester B. Granger, executive director of National Urban League, for widening employment opportunities and creating better racial understanding in the industrial field;

Judge Waring Cited

Judge J. Waites Waring, for taking forthright stand constantly in behalf of equal rights; Harry T. Moore, Florida NAACP martyr, who gave his life for democracy;

National Conference of Christians and Jews, for seminar work throughout country on integration and better race relations;

Henry Ford 2nd, using his power and resources for promoting better human relations.

The broadcast Sunday featured five of the nation's top editors and publishers speaking from as many cities on "America's Stake in Democracy."

Dowdal Davis, chairman of newspaper week observance, served as moderator from New York. He's general manager of the Kansas City Call.

Frank Stanley Speaks

Frank Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender, spoke on democracy and education; P. L. Prattis, executive editor, Pittsburgh Courier, detailed how America's moral position is weakened by segregation.

Thomas W. Young, president, Journal and Guide, speaking from Richmond, pointed out how the armed forces have moved closer to the democratic ideal; while Louis E. Martin, editor, Chicago Defender and president of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association, detailed how housing restrictions stymie full democracy.

Cliff W. Mackay, editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, revealed how no Congress since the 39th back in 1866, has passed legislation aimed at insuring equality for all citizens.

Text Of Address

The following is the text of Mr. Mackay's address:

"It is ironic that in these days when we hear so much talk about freedom and democracy we have had so little legislative action on the Congressional level.

"The 39th Congress in the first blush of a great Civil War victory pushed through three Constitutional amendments. The first freed the slaves. The second gave them the same privileges and immunities as other citizens. The third gave them the right to vote.

"Nine years later, Congress bolstered these amendments by enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1875.

Minority Blocks Action

"Since that time, 77 years ago, Congress has done nothing. It has permitted a loud and noisy minority to block every measure aimed at equal social, political economic rights for all.

"It has even failed to approve the United Nations Charter for Human Rights.

"President Truman in 1948 correctly labelled the 80th as the donothing Congress. The label could aptly be applied to the last 38 Congresses. They have passed no legislation designed to make democracy real to all Americans.

"The States have done much better. A score of them have laws punishing owners of hotels, restaurants and places of amusement who deny service to all citizens.

States Have FEPC'S

"Ten have laws requiring public and private employers to hire and promote workers without regard to color or religion or national orgin.

"Less talk and more action can rid America of the reactionaries who are holding back the clock. They prevent our country from fulfilling our rightful claim to leadership of the free nations of the world.

6 1952

Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award



JOHN H. SENGSTACKE, editor-publisher of the Chicago Defender presents 1952 Robert S. Abbott Memorial award to Judge Waties Waring, formerly of South Carolina.

Proposes Platform For GOP And Dems At Abbott Dinner

Retired Federal Judge J. Waties Waring issued a civil rights challenge to both political parties Saturday in Chicago in a dramatic address following his acceptance of the sixth Robert S. Abbott Memorial award.

Addressing an interracial audience of 700 top-flight citizens from all sections of the country at Chicago's Hotel Sherman, Judge Waring declared it was the responsibility of the masses of the people to see that each party include in its platform complete, strong civil rights planks.

tions on the Defender's 1952 Honor Roll were: Rudolph Bing; Gov. O. O. Morris; Henry Ford II; Paul Devers of Massachusetts;

the award by John H. Sengstacke, editor-publisher of the Chicago Defender which annually sponsors the dinner. The award was established as a memorial to the late Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Defender and uncle of Mr. Sengstacke.

Cited along with Judge Waring were 15 individuals and institu- Pfc. William Thompson; Gen Matthew Ridgway; Orestes Minoso; Monte Irvin; Rev. Roland T. Heacock; Lt. George W. Lee; the University of Illinois; Drake university; St. Francis hospital; Notre Dame university; and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Not all of those named on the honor roll were present in person to receive the awards.

Judge Waring began his speech by thanking Sengstacke for the award. Years ago, he said, Robert S. Abbott summed up the entire purpose of his remarks when he placed in the masthead of the Defender, "American Race Prejudice Must Be Destroyed!"

Continuing, he said, that he was a southerner who had come from behind the Iron Curtain of prejudice and white supremacy, so that he could tell the hidden facts behind the curtain and fight more sefully on the side of democracy.

Prejudice, he said, is a figment of imagination from warped, contorted, and confused minds. Two thirds of the world are dark-skinned people. "What will they say," he asked, "if we come to them with unclean hands? We must destroy race prejudice for decency's sake as well as for the very selfish reason of the preservation of our own form of government."

Judge Waring declared that we must stop competing with the propaganda of Russia and other Iron Curtain countries in telling lies about conditions in America. The way to combat this is to eradicate the evil at the source and then tell the truth. This, said the Judge, is more effective propaganda than anything other countries may produce.

Judge Waring called the whole idea of prejudice and segregation utterly silly and illogical.

Describing the situation in the South, the eminent jurist said that the fear pervades the whole South today on the color question. While there are thousands of little people who are ashamed of the situation and who wish an end to white supremacy, they dare not speak up or be counted for fear of losing their jobs, their social standing in the community or even their lives.

The South, he said, will not rid itself of prejudice by itself. It must come from the outside in great cities like Chicago and New York.

In answer to the argument that force cannot make people respect he rights of others, Judge Waring said that there is a difference between the force of guns and ammunition, and the force of authority. When the Supreme Court handed down the decision in the Heman Sweatt case, that was force, he said. His own dissension in the Clarendon County school case was force. This is the kind of force which has to be used to make the South observe the simple tenets of human decency.

Speaking on the school situation, Judge Waring said that although, we have obtained through court order equality in the graduate school level, it is more important to have complete integration in the lower schools; particularly in the elementary schools.

Little children who do not have race prejudice or hatred are taught this by not being allowed to mingle together in the lower grades. There is no truth in the term, separate but equal, he said.

The moment you discriminate between people and give them separate classification; that of itself becomes inequality. "Segregation is per se inequality." This is the term he used in handing down his opinion in the Clarendon ounty case.

The use of large sums of money to build separate but equal schools is only a desperate attempt to forestall and postpone the inevitable and final decision that segregation by race is a violation of the constitution.

When the judge said "We are not satisfied with the pouring out of gold. We do not want the chains of slavery to be gold-plated. We want them stricken off," the audience rose and gave him an enthusiastic ovation.

The judge concluded his stir- United States and especially ciples, we call ring address by proposing the fol- those amendments guarantee to of the United lowing platform for both parties. all persons the equal protection and adopt rule

"We deplore and condemn all of the laws and prohibit any the introduction attempts to discriminate for or state from making or enforcing and orderly co against any of our citizens by laws abridging the privileges of merits and th reason of religion, race, or an- citizens or denying to any person ment of legis cestry, and pledge ourselves to equal protection. ing:—

a re-examination of those pillars "We demand that the immortal of our democratic way of life. words of Thomas Jefferson that

"The Declaration of Independ- 'All men are created equal' be ence and the constitution of the made a reality.

"1. The right to full and equal opportu- right to equal opportu-crimination and designation by color or racial origin: this is to

"2. The right to full and equal participation in all

"3. The right of security of person and property.

"We further call upon the executive department to investigate and discussion on its such rights as are now granted and the eventual enact- and those to be hereafter granted legislation guarantee- ed and assured by:—

"1. Directing the immediate in- of all personnel in all of the armed forces and complete and sincere elimination from dis- employment.

apply to all forces whether serving in this country or foreign lands.

"2. The insertion in and enforcement of, provisions in all contracts made by the Federal government for furnishing of supplies, construction or labor against any discrimination or designation by reason or color or racial origin.

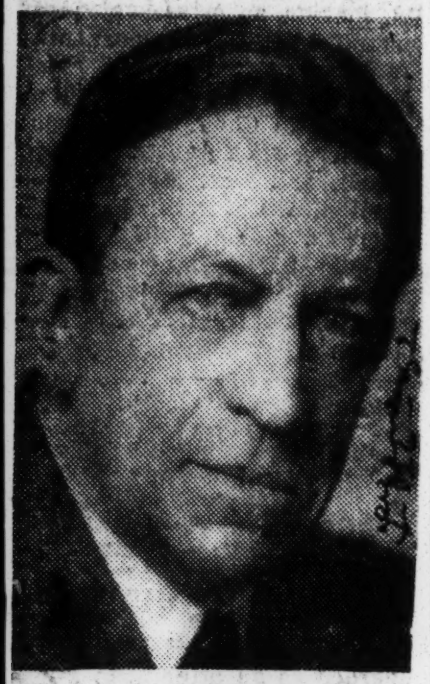
"And to these and any other appropriate measures to eliminate racial discrimination and segregation; we pledge our unlimited and sincere efforts in order to fulfill the aims of the founding fathers of this America of ours; and to preserve those basic principles to which the party has dedicated itself; and thus show and prove to the millions of freedom loving people of the world that this is indeed the land of liberty and true freedom and equality of opportunity to all mankind."

15 Others To Get Citations May 10

Defender Dat. 4-26-52

P. 1 Chicago, Def.

J. Waties Waring, retired federal judge of South Carolina has been awarded the Chicago Defender Annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial award for 1951. This outstanding honor, given each year to the individual, group or institution which has made the most significant con-



JUDGE WARING

tribution to democracy, will be presented to Judge Waring at a luncheon, Saturday, May 10, in the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Judge Waring's dissenting opinions in the famous school segregation trials in South Carolina singled him out as a person whose integrity to the principles of democracy seem unimpeachable. One of the most important principles to the foundation of democracy is the right to an education.

Judge Waring upheld also the right of Negroes to vote in the Democratic primaries of South Carolina, which resulted in Negroes' taking an active part in the voice of government in that state in 1948. The right to vote is one of the most sacred and cherished rights of a citizen.

The award to Judge Waring will be presented by John H. Sengstacke, publisher and editor of the Chicago Defender.

Also expected to attend are Attorney General Joseph McGrannery, Senator Everett M. Dirksen, judges from the federal district courts of Illinois and the Circuit Court of Appeals, District Attorney Otto J. Kerner, jr., the deans of the law schools in this area, and representatives of the bar associations.

The first Robert S. Abbott Memorial award was presented in May, 1947, to the late Edward J. Kelly, former Mayor of the City of Chicago.

Other award winners have been G. K. McCorkle, president, Illinois Bell Telephone company; President Harry S. Truman, Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Ambassador of India to the United States; and the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services.

Members of the Chicago Defender 1951 Honor Roll have also been invited to attend the award luncheon.

This Honor Roll includes: Rudolph Bing, Metropolitan Opera general manager; Gov. Paul Devers of Massachusetts, O. O. Morris, YMCA leader of Chicago; Henry Ford II, Pfc. William Thompson, Congressional Medal of Honor winner; General Matthew Ridgway, Monte Irvin, New York Giants baseball star; Rev. Roland T. Heacock of Connecticut; Lt. George W. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., University of Illinois, Drake university, St. Francis hospital of Charleston, W. Va.; Notre Dame university, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Orestes Minoso, Cuban outfielder for the Chicago White Sox.

The 1952 Abbott Award

Defender P. 18

No living American has tugged harder at the deep roots of bigotry in the South than the 1952 nominee for the Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award, the distinguished J. Waties Waring, retired Federal judge of Charleston, South Carolina.

The decisions and opinions of Judge Waring affecting the basic constitutional rights of Negro citizens have broken new ground and opened the door to fresh opportunities for all of us. Born and bred in the South with ancestors in the upper reaches of the old Confederacy, Judge Waring dared to stand alone in open defiance against historic wrongs that still bear the sanction of his life-long contemporaries.

Chgo. Def. Sat. 5-3-52

In upholding the right of Negroes to participate fully in the political life of his native state, Judge Waring struck a blow for freedom which has had repercussions throughout the South. History will mark him as one of the great pioneers who opened up new vistas of human freedom for the entire southland, white and black alike. The white South has itself been shackled by the same chains that have been used to shackle Negroes.

Notables Meet At Sixth Robert S. Abbott Award Dinner In Chicago



ROBERT S. ABBOTT Memorial Award dinner at Chicago's Hotel Sherman Saturday featured citation of persons and institutions named on Chicago Defender's 1952 Honor Roll. Presentation was made by Dr. Charles Thompson, left, treasurer of the Robert S. Abbott publishing company, shown with Lt. George W. Lee, one of honorees. In order, others are: Rev. John H. Murphy, CSC, who received citation for Notre Dame university, of which he is vice-president in charge of public relations; Robert H. Stuhr, in behalf of Drake university where he is public relations director; fourth from right: Leo K. Bishop, on behalf of National Conference of Christians and Jews; Brig. Gen. Harold E. Eastwood, for Gen. Matthew Ridgway; O. O. Morris of the Washington Park YMCA, Chicago, and W. K. Edmund, for Henry Ford, II. Mrs. J. Waties Waring, wife of the retired federal judge from South Carolina who received 1952 Abbott award, fourth from left center photo, chats with prominent women at dinner, left to right: Mrs. Louis E. Martin, wife of Defender editor-in-chief; Mrs. Daisy Dickerson, widow of the late Gen. Spencer C. Dickerson; Mrs. John H. Sengstacke, wife of Defender editor-publisher and Mrs. J. Culler Fentress, chairman of Los Angeles

African Wins Abbott Award

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A sub-editor of the People's Voice at Lagos, Nigeria, has won the seventh annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Scholarship in journalisam at Lincoln university.

Babatunde Oluwole Ogunbanke will receive $500 in cash from the Chicago Defender, award donor, and a three-months summer internship with the Defender at the close of his scholarship year.

6 1952

Schaefer Achievement Awards

Super Gives His Life Savings to Reform Kids

Forms a League Of 18 Ball Clubs

By FREDERICK WOLTMAN,
Staff Writer.

Although he never read a book on juvenile delinquency, Harry (Doc) Williams, a Harlem apartment house superintendent, found a unique, personal solution to the problem of trouble-making neighborhood youngsters that plagued the area for years.

The problem started for him in 1946, with the post-war resurgence of Harlem teen-age gangs. There were smashed electric bulbs, broken windows, pocketbooks snatched in hallways and other such headaches.

Instead of going after the kids with a baseball bat, Doc decided on a novel tactic. He invested part of his salary in bats, balls and gloves and invited the kids in to form a baseball team.

Cost All His Savings.

His scheme expanded rapidly. Today, almost entirely financed by the super, it has grown into the Coryle Baseball League, with 18 ball clubs from the upper Bronx to the Lower East Side.

His project cost Mr. Williams all of his $2400 in bank savings. And few people have heard the story of his achievement. But the Coryle League is widely-known among boys' amateur baseball fans throughout the city.

And, singlehanded, the apartment super put over a program that the Police Athletic League and the churches and recreation centers of Harlem have worked out collectively.

To Get $500 Award.

So, tomorrow in the Belmont Plaza Hotel, Doc Williams will be honored with a $500 award and a medal designed by the director of the Philadelphia Mint.

It's the first of the Schaefer Achievement Awards, set up by the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. To be given quarterly, regardless of race, color or creed, the awards are aimed at encouraging ordinary, unheralded folks who perform useful services to their neighbors and community.

Doc was the instant and unanimous choice of a distinguished board of judges. Among them are Supreme Court Justice Maximilian Moss, the Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., associate editor of America; Dr. Louis Wright, president of the Medical Board of Harlem Hospital, and Louis Fair, Grand Master of Masons for New York State.

Wife Helps Out.

Today, 20 Coryle boys, both white and Negro, descended on the Williams' four-room apartment at 412 W. 148th St., where Doc takes care of 100 units. That didn't bother Mrs. Williams, nor Emerson, 7, nor Ernestine (Pee Wee), 4, a bit. They're used to such invasions. Besides, Mrs. Williams helps work out the ball game schedules each season.

Doc, born in Tucson, Ariz., 47 years ago, stopped his formal education in the second grade. Self-schooled, he speaks as grammatically as any high school and most college graduates. He'd been a truck driver, factory worker and amateur boxer; for a number of years in Chicago, he helped Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil set up the Catholic Youth Organization in Chicago parishes.

Right now, when he's not tending the oil burner, keeping the building clean and doing the plumbing and electrical repairs, Doc's outfitting a recreation room in the basement for the league.

Baseballs Cost Most.

"I was ready to quit when this award came," Doc said. "This thing had been bleeding me." (A letter from Sixth Deputy Police Commissioner James B. Nolan wished the league success but expressed regret that PAL funds could not be used to assist him.)

Baseballs are his biggest expense, for the league's 400 members help pay for their own uniforms. At the season's peak, the league goes through about a dozen a day.

"When we started six years ago, three of our kids were in trouble, for stickups or breaking into autos. They're in the Army now," Doc said. "Since then, we haven't had a single member in trouble with the law."



Harry (Doc) Williams with some of the fruits of his efforts—healthy-minded youths and trophies of the Coryle Baseball League.



The Schaefer Achievement Award that Doc Williams will receive.

INTER-RACIAL WORKER TO RECEIVE AWARD

Miss Anne Foley, director of Friendship House on 135th Street, between Lenox and Seventh Avenues, will receive next Tuesday a $500 check for advancement of the inter-racial organization and a medal as the second recipient of the Schaefer Achievement Award.

A staff of eight persons—six women and two men—work with the 29-year-old social worker at the center, which includes two store fronts, one a clubroom for children and a second a storeroom for garments for needy persons.

Miss Foley said that she and members of Friendship House were interested in all phases of inter-racial justice and felt that the center has helped to change the attitude of many white persons and Negroes about each other.

The Friendship House director taught social science in a Connecticut high school for three years. She came to the Harlem organization in 1948 after she had heard about its purposes and activities through a friend.

The Schaefer award was established by the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company "to encourage and reward ordinary men and women who have, without thought of material return, accomplished concrete results in the service to their fellowmen, their community and their nation."

Schaefer Award To A. A. Edwards

NEW YORK — Albert A. Edwards, executive director of the Community Center, was presented the third Schaefer Achievement Award, on Tuesday, Oct. 28th.

The presentation was made at a luncheon held at the Hotel Biltimore by Dr. C. B. Powell, New York publisher. The award cited Edwards for meritorius and unselfish service to others.

Jackie Robinson, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was special guest at the luncheon.

Award Given Man of Year

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The New York Prince Hall Masons voted Albert A. Edwards, Atlanta University graduate "Man of the year" for having best exemplified the principles of Free Masonry by his service to his community.

Edwards' name has also been mentioned in connection with the presentation of the semi-annual Schaefer Award.



"OUTSTANDING REPORTER": Carl T. Rowan, who received the Sidney Hillman Foundation award for outstanding newspaper reporting, makes acceptance speech after presentation by Jacob S. Potofsky, president of Foundation (seated right). Scene was Biltmore Hotel, New York. (Newspress photo.)

6

Lovely Lewis
P. 3
Atlanta, Ga.
June. 10-7-52

6 1952

Sojourner Truth Award

Camp Work Wins Award For Mrs. Grace Imes

BALTIMORE

Nothing could have been lovelier than the awards reception given by the Baltimore chapter of Business and Professional Women on Sunday afternoon, and no one could have been lovelier than their honoree, Mrs. Grace McCard Imes.

The affair was held in the auditorium of the Druid Hill Avenue branch YWCA, where the hostesses had lace laid their buffet table, backed it with a bevy of their junior members, who were a pretty lot in their prettiest frocks.

Mrs. Imes, awarded the Sojourner Truth Award by the club for distinguished service to the community, wore a soft blue frock, embroidered and beaded at the throat. She received the award from the club president, Mrs. Lillian Watty, equally as attractive in pink.

There was incidental music by Miss Contee, and a history of the Sojourner Truth project by Mrs. Ethel Day.

Arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Alice Fauntleroy, the affair drew a number of non-residents including the national president, Mrs. Geneva Valentine of Washington; the ambassador of good will. Mrs. Florence Madison Hill of Philadelphia; Dr. Lucia Thompson of Chicago and Dr. Flemmie Kittrell of the Howard University faculty.

The award went to Mrs. Imes, ths year, in appreciation for her work in establishing the camp formerly known as Camp Bay Breeze, in building the project into one of the best of camps in the East, and in donating it to the YWCA.

The YWCA recently changed the name of the Camp to Camp Grace McCard.

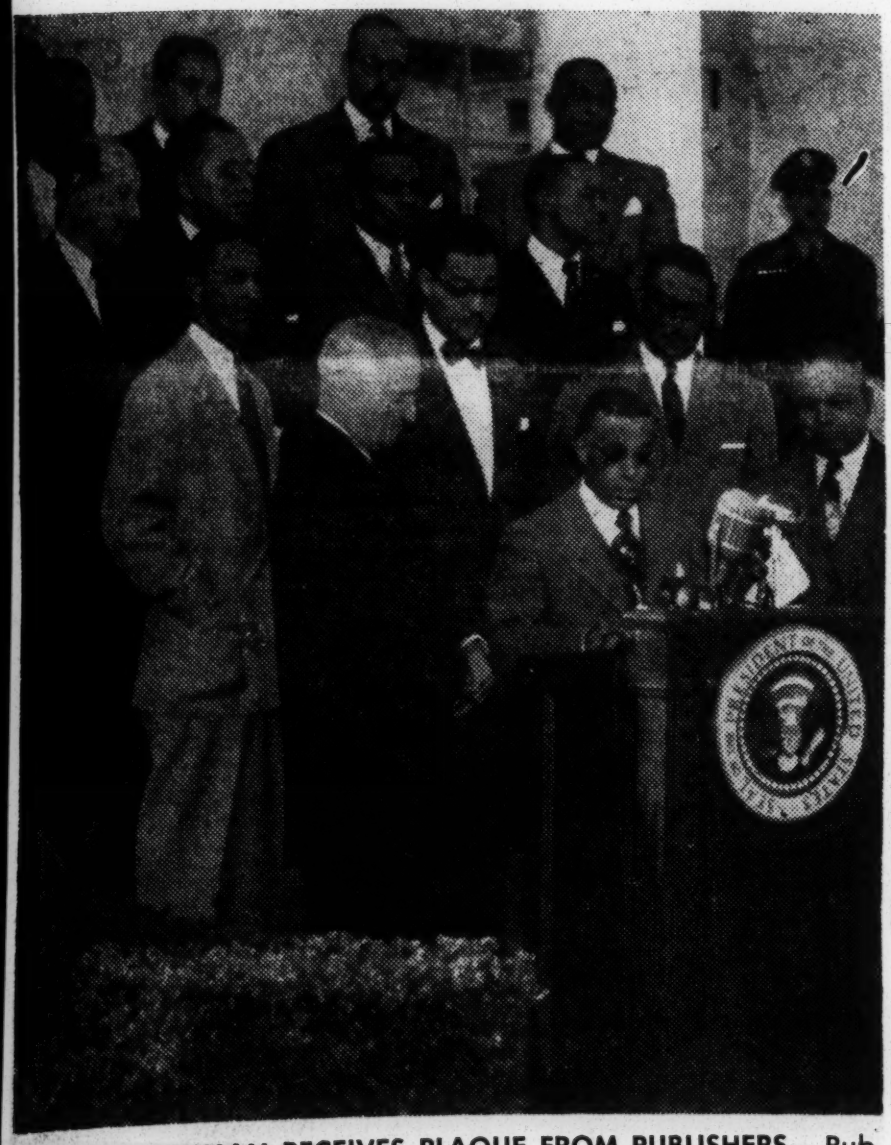
Wins Truth Award



Mrs. G. Lake Imes will receive the Sojourner Truth Award from the Baltimore Branch of the National Association of Business and Professional Women, Sunday. The citation will be made in appreciation of her contribution to the community through the origination, founding and sponsoring of the Grace M. McCard Camp for Girls.

6 1952

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
National Newspaper Publishers Association



PRESIDENT TRUMAN RECEIVES PLAQUE FROM PUBLISHERS— Publisher Carl Murphy of the Afro-American Newspapers, (center), is reading a statement on behalf of the Board of Directors of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in the presentation of a plaque by the Association to President Truman for his efforts in behalf of Civil Rights.

At right W. O. Walker of the Cleveland Call-Post, secretary of the Association, and other publishers look on. Second row: John Kirkpatrick of the East St. Louis Crusaders; Louis Martin of the New York Age and president of the Association; Dowdal H. Davis, of the Kansas City Call. Third row: Thomas W. Young of the Norfolk Journal-Guide; Frank Stanley of the Louisville Defender; C. A. Scott of the Atlanta Daily World; John Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender. Back row: Charlie Browning of the New York Age; Frank Walker of the St. Louis Argus; T. C. Pervay of the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal; C. C. Dejoie of the Louisiana Weekly and N. A. Sweats of the St. Louis American. A White House Guard is seen in background to right.

The publishers were greeted individually at the White House by President Truman Friday and the group assembled at the steps leading to Rose Garden where the brief ceremony was held. The President responded, saying he planned to continue his efforts for Civil Rights.

Presentation Made At White House Friday

NEW YORK — President Harry S. Truman was presented with a special achievement award by the National Newspaper Publishers association at the White House on Friday, Nov. 14.

The tribute to Truman by the Negro press took place during the fall board meeting of NNPA which was held at Carver Hall of Howard university in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 14 and 15.

Truman was given a plaque by the publishers bearing the following inscription: 'To Harry S. Truman, 32nd President of the United States, who has awakened the conscience of America and given new strength to our democracy by his courageous efforts on behalf of freedom and equality for all citizens."

At the two-day board meeting, NNPA directors considered an expanded public service program for the Negro press and completed plans for the association's annual Mid-Winter Workshop which will be held in New Orleans early in 1953.

Officers of NNPA and the newspapers they represent are as follows: Louis Martin of the Michigan Chronicle, president; Carl Murphy of the Afro-American newspapers, vice president; William O. Walker of the Cleveland Call and Post, secetary; Mrs. Robert L. Vann of the Pittsburgh Courier, treasurer. The directors are: Dowdal H. Davis of the Kansas City Call, John Kirkpatrick of the East St. Louis Crusader, Emory Jackson of the Birmingham World; C. C. Dejoie of the Louisiana Weekly, John H. Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender, C. A. Scott of the Atlanta Daily World; Carter Wesley of the Houston Informer; and Thomas W. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Publishers To Present HST Special Award

NEW YORK—President Harry S. Truman will be presented with a special achievement award by the National Newspaper Publishers Assocation at the White House on Friday, November 14, it was announced Thursday by NNPA president, Louis Martin.

The tribute to Mr. Truman by the Negro press will take place during the fall board meeting of NNPA which will be held at Carver Hall of Howard University in Washongtin, D. C., on November 14 and 15.

TO PRESENT PLAQUE

Mr. Truman will be given a plaque by the publishers bearing the following inscription: "To Harry S. Truman, 32nd President of the United States, who has awakened the conscience of America and given new strength to our democracy by his courageous efforts on behalf of freedom and equality for all citizens.

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OFFICERS, DIRECTORS

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May History Be Generous With Mr. Truman

In the recent campaign for the presidency of the United States, Mr. Truman did not run for president; he bowed out in April, kept his word, and hit the hustings for Adlai Ewing Stevenson, which was his right to do so.

It must be said here and now that Mr. Truman is truly a great American, consistent with his views and a man of determination and courage.

He was one of the top men who attracted the attention of Franklin D. Roosevelt that master mind and student of men. The Truman Committee, of which he was head, made a telling contribution in its investigations through his dogged courage and his firmness in principle. This was probably the starting point that endeared him to Franklin D. Roosevelt to a preference beyond that of Henry A. Wallace who shared so many of Mr. Roosevelt's views.

Mr. Truman vigorously took up the helm of Franklin D. Roosevelt and despite their unpopularity in the South, placed his political fortune upon them. He steered forthrightly as he understood and the country and the world will never forget the great impact of his influence which probably prevented World War III and brought closer the day when Negroes would be recognized as fullfledged Americans and not second class citizens.

For this he brought down on his head the bitter resentment of the South. The Dixiecrat movement in his election to succeed himself was born out of this atmosphere. This movement did not deter nor alter his principles and policies.

All during his administration there was those reactionaries in his own party who spoke despairingly of him and used their offices and influences to destroy his political usefulness. In his every move for civil rights legislation, they were on hand to block his every move. It was this same civil rights issue that arrayed southern governors against him to the extent that it appeared perilous to the party for him to run for another term as president of the United States.

Seeing such an avalanche of sentiment being built up against him in his own party, it must be said to his everlasting credit, Mr. Truman never veered an inch from his firm stand. Had he been a character of different tendencies, he might have easily heeded the flexibility of expediency and wavered over to the whim of catching voters from any source. Mr. Truman did not do that.

It will be left for history and events to determine, the real reason he did not choose to run. His bowing out was most certainly not the pattern of the usual ambitionist, dragging along at any rate to cling on to office, regardless of the effect it had on the party. Here he will go down as a martyr to principle and the best interest of the Democratic party.

Stevenson inherited the same hate that followed Mr. Truman; he accepted his "whistle stop" help and fought out a clean campaign that will reflect for him credit for generations. Maybe he would rather be right than president.

The only states he carried were some of the southern states, with possibly a few border states.

Mr. Truman was crucified on a cross of ingratitude. That those for whom he fought joined hands with those who fought him for fighting for whom he fought, belongs to those problems that history some day may find out and analyze.

HARRY T. MOORE, (Posthumously)
NAACP Florida Leader

1952 Spingarn Medal Goes To Harry Moore

Mother To Accept Award At Oklahoma NAACP Convention

NEW YORK—Harry T. Moore, martyred Florida NAACP leader who was killed by a hate-bomb that wrecked his home on Christmas night, 1951, will be posthumously awarded the 37th Spingarn Medal.

The award is given each year by the NAACP to a colored American whose achievement is judged the most outstanding of the year.

Announcement of the award to the late Mr. Moore was made Wednesday by Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the NAACP board of directors, after a meeting of the Spingarn Medal committee.

It will be presented June 27 during the 43rd annual NAACP convention in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Rosa B. Moore, 83-year-old mother of the honoree, will accept the award in his behalf.

"Gave Life For Friends"

Harry Moore's martyrdom, the citation accompanying the medal declares, "in the truest sense exemplifies the truth that 'Greater Love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.' "

Mr. Moore is commended for his courageous fight for greater political participation by colored citizens in Florida, abolition of segregation at the University of Florida, justice in the courts, equal educational opportunities for colored children, equalization of teachers' salaries and "against all" the sinister manifestations of racism which flourished in his home State."

"He Lived With Death"

"Devoted to extending the frontiers of freedom," the citation states, "Harry T. Moore, working in an atmosphere of official indifference and ofttimes hostility lived with death.

"Threats of violence and assassination never deterred him from his chosen duty . . . He refused to be intimidated. He rejected bribes. He turned his back on cajolery. He was a man dedicated to a cause."

Last year the Spingarn Medal was awarded to Mrs. Mabel Keaton Staupers for her outstanding work in ending segregation in the nursing profession.

SPINGARN MEDAL, NO GREATER GLORY:

Mother Of Florida Bomb Martyr Given The Award

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Mrs. Rose Moore, silver-haired 71-year-old mother of Harry T. Moore Friday evening accepted the 37th annual NAACP Spingarn Award on behalf of her son with a prayer that he fight agains racial bigotry which resulted in his death will continue until the nation is free of prejudice and discrimination.

Mrs. Moore accepted the ward from Rep. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey at the Municipal Auditorium here before a crowd of more than 200 delegates and convention visitors who gathered to pay homage to the Mims Fla. NAACP leader whose bomb death shocked the nation last Christmas.

In making the presentation on behalf of the organization Congressman Case assured Mrs. Moore that the fight which he waged against prejudice "goes on and will go on until success at last is reached."

Calm During Presentation

Mrs. Moore remained calm during the presentation and when called upon to respond she addressed the audience in a loud firm voice. She said she accepted the award of her son "with sincere humility and deep pride."

"I accept this award with the sincere hope and belief that continuous and conscientious effort of our present day leaders with the aid of God will gradually result in a nation which is free of prejudice and discrimination.

"As these evils of our nation gradually fade away the world will then be able to realize that my son and his wife along with others who have given their lives for such a cause will not have died in vain" she said.

Memorial To More

Also addressing the convention at the Friday meeting was Dr. Robert Weaver of the John Hay Whitney Foundation in New York who said a reversal of the trend toward residential segregation in America would be a memorial to Mr. Moore.

Earlier in the evening more than 300 delegates to the convention paid tribute to Roscoe Dunjee militant editor of the Oklahoma Black Dispatch and presented him with a trophy to commemorate his long fight for civil rights.

The presentation was made by Walter White NAACP head at a dinner held in the Zebe Room of the Munncipal Auditorium.

Mr. Dunjee in accepting the award said that he was dissatisfied with conditions in Oklahoma 35 years ago when he started publishing his paper and that he is still dissatisfied with them today.

He pointed however to his exercise of the right of free press during that period and said that if the time ever came when he could say that he wanted to in Oklahoma "I would pick up my pencil and move somewhere else."

The NAACP's annual Thalhiemer Awards were also announced at the dinner. Tucson Ariz. won first prize of $100 among the branches with paid personnel. Second prize went to the Schenectady N.Y. branch.

The Baltimore Md. branch won $100 first prize among the branches with unpaid personnel. Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore branch accepted the award for her branch from Dr. Harry Green of Philadelphia. Second prize in this group went to Houston, Texas branch.

The Ike Smells Award given annually to the branch showing the greatest increase in membership was made to the Benton Harbor Mich. branch which increased its membership from 70 in 1951 to 1003 in 1952.

Delegates to the convention are listed below:

REGION NO. 1
ARIZONA

Hazel B. Daniels, Dr. Robert B. Phillips, Wilson C. Riles, Mrs. Julia Taylor Creed Taylor, Major Dorsey J. Watson Dr. Robert B. Phillips and Mr. Wilson C. Riles.

CALIFORNIA

Miss Evelyn Bridges, Miss Claire M. Johnson, Mrs. Clara B. Howard, Mrs. Mamie Brittwood, Mrs. S. G. Mims, Mr. Lofton Fowler, Mrs. Lizzie Lincoln, G. Marshall Turner, Rep. J. C. Nixon, Miss Eddie Jo Williams, Mrs. Alvernon V. Tripp, Rev. Jerry E. Pettaway;

Mrs. Leona Cade, J. L. Warder, Mrs. Eula Saville, G. W. Saville, Mrs. Rebecca Braan, Joseph G. Kennedy, R. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Gwendolyn Green, Mrs. Tarea H. Pittman, Mrs. Jessye Singletary Rev. Edward Stovall, Mr. Jack Palmer, Mr. H. H. Collins, Mrs. Thelma Collins, Mrs. Corine S. Milton, Mrs. Jessie Staton, Mrs. Ella B. Poindexter, Mrs. Collia L. Scruggs, Rev. Charles S. Jackson, DuWane Hill, Miss Grace Logan, Rev. Josephise Jackson, Arthur W. Scott, Leslie N. Brown, Miss Edwina Hudson, Joseph G. Kennedy and Mrs. Berniece V. Kennedy

UTAH

Miss ivia Tucker and Miss Alice J. Willis.

WASHINGTON

Osell Lewis, Mrs. Addie F. Booth, Mrs. Jewel Wright Mrs. Catherine Yancey and Mrs. Thelma DeWitty.

REGION II
COMMECTICUT

Miss Margaret Charles, Rev. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Winefred Speaks, Lawrence B. Corlette, Mr. Greenberg, Alfred Baker Lewis, Miss Glendora Duggins, Vasco D. Hale, Mrs. Minnie P Wheatle, Percy W. Christian, Mrs. Sadie Mills, Miss Constance R. Lee, Miss Leana L. McDew, Andrew Wise, Robert L. Weinberg and Charles L. Fielding.

MASSACHUSETTS

Joseph G. LaCount, Mrs. Florence LeSueur, Miss Anna G. Forman, Lionel O. Lindsay, Herbert E. Tucker Jr., Mrs. Hazel W. Brothers and Mrs Rheable M. Edwards.

NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Ethel Clements, Gordon Williams T. M. Dansbury, Mrs. Mary Dansbury, Mrs. Alice Wiggins, Mrs. Delia Martin, and Mrs. Clara Tate.

NEW YORK

Miss Bobbette Stubbs, Robert Spitzer, Mrs. Carrie Bull, Mrs. Johnella Charles, Mrs. Hannah Meyrich, Mrs. Anne J. Aldrich, Cedrick Clark, Vernon Griffith, Miss Rosalie King, Miss

Mrs. Rosa Moore Given 37th Spingarn Award

BY JAMES HICKS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Mrs. Rosa Moore, silver-haired seventy-one-year-old mother of Harry T. Moore Friday accepted the 37th Annual NAACP Spingarn Award on behalf of her son with a prayer that the fight against racial bigotry which resulted in his death will continue until the nation is free of prejudice and discrimination.

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In making the presentation on behalf of the organization, Congressman Case assured Mrs. Moore that the fight which he waged against prejudice "goes on and will go on until success at last is reached."

Mrs. Moore remained calm during the presentation and when called upon to respond, she addressed the audience in a loud firm voice. She said she accepted the award of her son "with sincere humility and deep pride."

"I accept this award with the sincere hope and belief that continuous and conscientious effort of our present day leaders, with the aid of God, will gradually result in a nation which is free of prejudice and discrimination. As these evils of our nation gradually fade away, the world will then be able to realize that my son and his wife, along with others who have given their lives for such a cause, will not have died in vain."

Also addressing the convention at the Friday meeting was Dr. Robert Weaver of the John Hay Whitney Foundation in New York, who said a reversal of the trend toward residential segregation in America would be a memorial to Mr. Moore.

Earlier in the evening more than three hundred delegates to the convention paid tribute to Roscoe Dunjee, militant editor of the Oklahoma Black Dispatch, and presented him with a trophy to commemorate his long fight for civil rights.

The presentation was made by Walter White, NAACP head, at a dinner held in the Zebe Room of the Municipal Auditorium. Mr. Dunjee in accepting the award said that he was dissatisfied with conditions in Oklahoma 35 years ago when he started publishing his paper and that he is still dissatisfied with them today.

He pointed, however, to his exercise of the right of free press during that period and said that if the time ever came when he could say what he wanted to in Oklahoma, "I would pick up my pencil and move somewhere else."

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The Baltimore, Maryland Branch won first prize of one hundred dollars among the branches with unpaid personnel. Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Branch, accepted the award for her branch from Dr. Harry Geen of Philadelphia. Second prize in this group went to Houston, Texas Branch.

The Ike Smells Award, given annually to the branch showing the greatest increase in membership, was made to the Benton Harbor, Michigan Branch which increased its membership from 70 in 1951 to 1003 in 1952.

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6 1952

Star of Africa

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune
Dr. Carl Murphy
Mr. Claude Barnett

LIBERIA DECORATES MRS. BETHUNE, MURPHY

Memphis Tenn Tribune

MONROVIA, Liberia — (ANP by Cable) — The Republic of Liberia, Africa's only freed democracy, this week decorated Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and Carl Murphy, publisher of the Afro-American newspapers, with the Star of Africa.

They were two of four Americans decorated during special ceremonies as the two week inauguration program came to an end. The Liberian holiday period honored president William V. S. Tubman as he was installed for a second term.

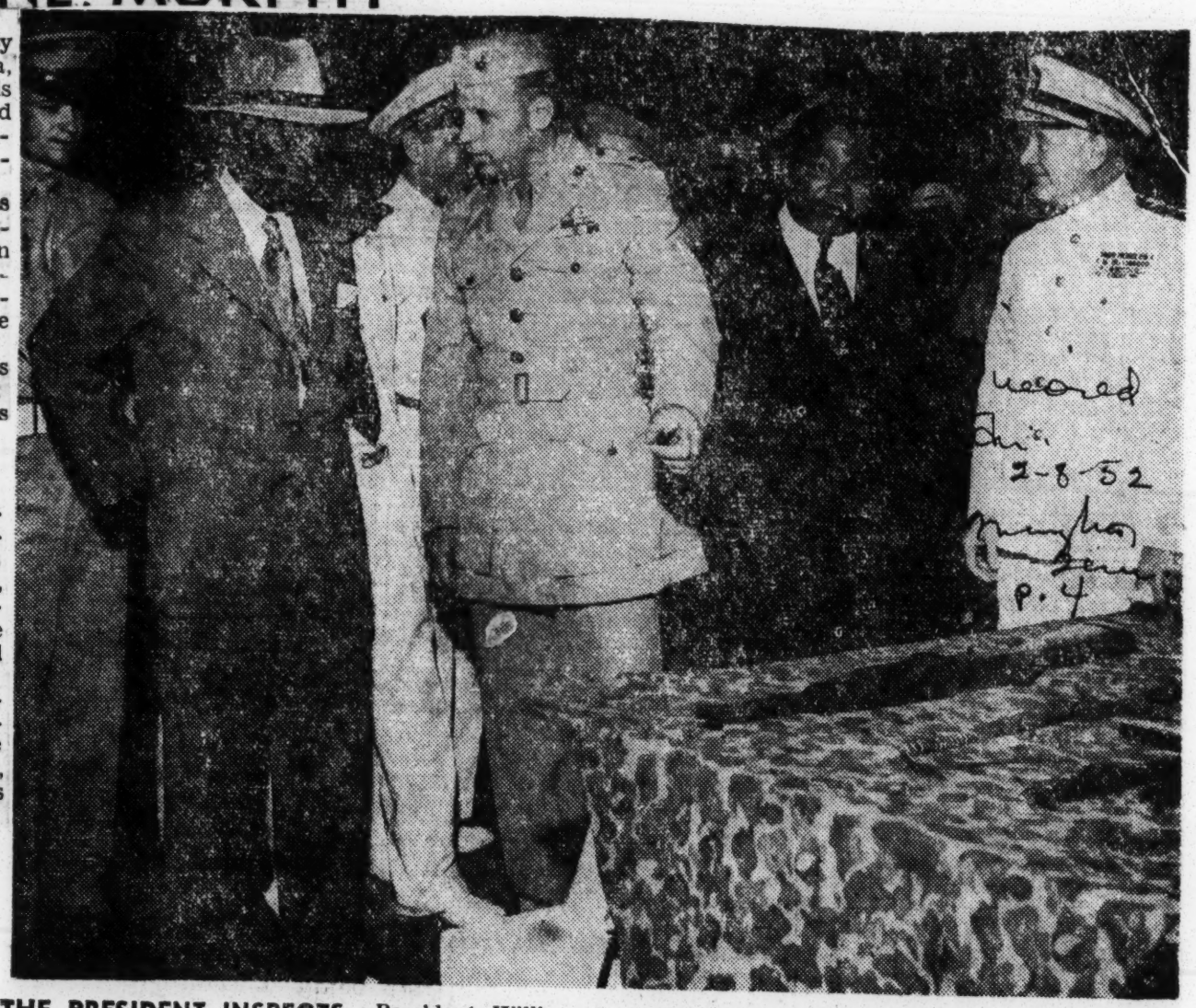
Also decorated were two officers of the American armed forces: Admiral Orem and Maj. Gen. James S. Stowell.

NATION SIGNS TREATY TO IMPROVE LAND

In another significant international action last week, Liberia signed the LeYourneay Agreement which is designed to improve 500,000acres of land. Under this agreement this large terrority will be open for development in mining and in agriculture.

1-29-52

As the inaugural program officially closed, official and unofficial visitors from nations all over the world began to leave the country, impressed with the great progress of the Negro republic.



Received Chi. 2-8-52 Memphis Tenn

p. 4

THE PRESIDENT INSPECTS—President William V. S. Tubman, recently inaugurated as Liberia's 18th Chief of State, was afforded full executive honors by the 600 Marines of the USS Monrovia who attended the event. President Tubman is shown weapons and inspects a few Marines before boarding the USS Monrovia with U. S. Admiral Howard E. Orem (right) and Capt. William H. Johnson. President Tubman's aide (2nd from right) stands by. Admiral Orem, along with Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Dr. Carl Murphy and Claude Barnett, were decorated by the President with the coveted Order of the Star of Africa. They also received diplomas conferring upon them the rank of commanders in the Order. President Tubman's inauguration was attended by notables from all over the world.

White Named To Wise Award Jury

NEW YORK — Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP was among 14 persons named last week to select the four recipients of the 195' Stephen S. Wise Awards.

The awards, carrying a cash value of $1,000 each, were established in 1949 in honor of the noted Jewish religious leader, who is now deceased. They are based on the welfare of Jews throughout the world and civil rights and liberties in the United States.

6 1952

Superior Accomplishment Award
Psychiatric Aide

McGuire Psychiatric Aide Wins Achievement Award

RICHMOND

James Lomax, aide in the neuro-psychiatric service of the McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital, recently received a superior accomplishment award signed by Carl R. Gray Jr., Veterans Affairs Administrator, together with notice of a one-step salary increase.

The handsome certificate evidencing the award, was presented to Lomax by Dr. John G. Hood, manager of the Hospital, who said, "I congratulate you heartily upon this award. Your accomplishment is a credit to you, to your service, and to this hospital."

Also present at the presentation were Dr. Benjamin S. Nagler, chief of the neuro-psychiatric service; Miss Anna W. Blae, chief nurse, and other hospital officials.

Lomax last May was the nominee of McGuire Hospital in the annual Phychiatric Aide of the Year contest. He was one of six psychiatric aides in the Governor's office, from Dr. J. E. Barrett, State Director of Mental Hygiene.

Lomax, who resides at 513 North 33rd Street, is married to the former Miss Dorothy Williams, and is the father of a son, James Jr., aged 2.

Thirty-one years of age, he has been an aide at McGuire Hospital since August, 1946. He received the highest grade awarded in a 75-hour neuro-psychiatric nursing course and a 45-hour psychiatric course, given as part of the hospital's in-service training.

He served during World War II in the European Theatre with the Army Transportation Corps. A native of Richmond, Lomax is a member of the Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge and is active in community affairs.

Federal Employees Are Honored



Under the auspices of the Federal Security Agency and the U. S. Public Service, employees are shown here as they receive 30-year Length of Service Awards from Dr. W. W. Nesbit, medical director of the Marine hospital and Robert M. Satterlee, personnel director of the hospital. They were, reading from left to right: Freeman W. Graves, 31 years; Mrs. Fannie Turner, 30 years, and Mrs. Viola Williams, 33 years. They were among 133 other employees who received service awards. Guest speakers were A. J. Leach, director of the 10th U. S. Civil Service Regional Office; Samuel Mullins, asst. manager, Veterans Administration Regional Office and Dr. A. Mogabgab, manager, Veterans Administration hospital.—(Photo by Robinson.)

Federal Workers Are Cited For Long Service

Under the auspices of the federal security agency and the U. S. Public Health Service, ceremonies were held in the recreation building last week at the U. S. Public Health Service Marine Hospital, 210 State street, honoring 142 employees who have completed 10, 20, and 30 years of service with emblems and awards. Many of those cited were Negroes.

Among those distinguished for the longest terms of service were Freeman W. Graves, 31 years! Mrs. Fannie Turner, 30 years, and Mrs. Viola Williams, 33 years.

Those who completed 20 or more years of service as of June 30, 1951, were:

Elodie Ash, 27 years; James Bell, 21 years; Oliver B. Bell, 27 years; Julius Buck, 23 years; Charles M. Cade, 28 years; Alice Clark, 21 years; Lionel L. Davis, 21 years; Howard Denery, 20 years; Johnnie Easley, 21 years; Thomas Ford, 21 years; Gilbert Harris, 28 years; Clarence F. Hebert, 23 years; Viola D. Himes, 24 years; James Hutchinson, 20 years; Charley Jones, 26 years; Wilbert Jones, 27 years; Charles Lawson, 26 years; Evelyn Lewis, 22 years, and Geneva Lewis, 22 years.

Also John McGee, 23 years; John Polk, 29 years; Celestine Richard, 24 years; Dallas Sigur, 23 years; A. Wilmont Theard, 21 years; Charles Toomer, 23 years; Eloise V. Austin, 10 years; Charles E. Blouin, 11 years; Houston Brocks, 18 years; Edward W. Cooper, 20 years; Rufus Gabriel, 10 years; Richard C. Gardner, 15 years; Jesse Green, 19 years; James Harris, 14 years; Rudolph O. Jackson, 14 years; Zerilda Jackson, 16 years; Ruffin J. LeBrane, 13 years; Beaulah O. Leonhard, 15 years; Warren V. Lombard, 20 years; James O. Martin, 24 years, and Isaac Moore, 20 years.

Also Sidney P. Oliver, 10 years; Alexander Paul, 19 years; Andrew T. Robinson, 15 years; Eddie Samuels, 15 years; Jasper I. Smith, 13 years; Frederick J. Thomas, 10 years; Harry A. Tucker, 10 years; Ben Weathers, 20 years; James P. Williams, 13 years; Leo G. Williams, 11 years, and Cleveland Young, 15 years.

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THALHEIMER AWARDS

3 Thalheimer Award Winners

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Winners of the 1952 Thalheimer Awards contest held in conjunction with vocational opportunity campaign, were announced this week by the National Urban League.

They are Gloria Benton, Birmingham, Ala., first prize, $150; Tilman Jones, Birmingham, Ala., second prize $100 and Treopia Green, Litle Rock, Ark., third prize, $75.

Contest winners were selected on essays on the subject, "What I Want to Be," written during the Urban League's annual vocational opportunity campaign held in March.

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MR. T.M. CAMPBELL, FIELD AGENT
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
NOVEMBER 12, 1906

NEGRO FARM AGENT HAILED AS PIONEER

Marker at Tuskegee Points to T. M. Campbell's Appointment As Demonstrator in '06

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 1—A pioneer in Negro agricultural extension work, T. M. Campbell, field agent of the Department of Agriculture, was honored at Tuskegee Institute here recently, when a marker was placed at the site of his appointment as the first Negro farm demonstration agent, forty-five years ago.

An inscription on the marker reads: "On this site, Nov. 12, 1906, Thomas Monroe Campbell, the first Negro agent, received notice of his selection by Dr. Booker T. Washington and Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, U. S. D. A., to begin extension work in agriculture. Erected, January, 1952."

Among those who paid tribute to Mr. Campbell's "important role in the development of an educational program which has gone far in making for better rural living in the South," was M. L. Wilson, Director of Extension of the department.

"Negro extension work has come a long way since that historic day in 1906," he told a gathering of farmers ando professional agricultural workers.

Standing under the cedar tree where the appointment was made, Mr. Wilson declared, "From one lone worker to a staff of 846 competent Negro agents and supervisors in the seventeen Southern states is the meaningful story that had its beginning here."

The presentation of the marble marker was made by B. F. Hill, an Alabama county agent, who was picking up sweet potatoes behind the plow of Mr. Campbell on a November day in 1906 when the latter received notification of his appointment. On that occasion Dr. Washington and Dr. Knapp, an early leader in farm demonstration work, came into the field and informed young Tom Campbell that he had been selected to operate the Jessup Movable School, carrying demonstrations in better farming right up to the doors of rural Negro people of Alabama.

Mr. Campbell's life began in a poverty-ridden farm home in north Georgia. A 240-mile trek brought him to Tuskegee in 1899 for his education.

His book, "The Movable School Goes to the Negro Farmer," has been distributed widely in this country and in parts of the British Commonwealth. In 1945, he helped to make a study of ways by which United States extension methods could be applied in West Africa.



ATTEND URBAN LEAGUE ANNUAL DINNER — Chatting together at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City prior to attending the Urban League Annual Dinner January 21, are: (left to right): Prof. Ira DeA. Reid, head of the Haverford (Pa.) College Sociology Department, who presided at the dinner; James E. Felt, Greater New York Urban League President; Dwight R. G. Palmer, Board Chairman, General Cable Corporation, and Illinois Governor Adlai E. Stevenson. Mr. Palmer received the Urban League award at the dinner.

Film Stars Present UL Awards To Nine

HOLLYWOOD (ANP) — Motion picture stars Glen Ford and Eleanor Powell (Mr. and Mrs. in real life), last week presented Los Angeles Urban League awards to two businesses and seven persons for their contribution to better race relations.

The Eugene Kinckle Jones Perpetual Trophy went to the Los Angeles Period Furniture Co. for the integration of its factory and office personnel on the basis of ability. The Stanley Foundries received an award for its democratic hiring practices.

Individual awards went to Robert Bucner, producer of "Bright Victory," a motion picture which starred James Edwards and Arthur Kennedy and dealt with the readjustment problems of blinded war veterans;

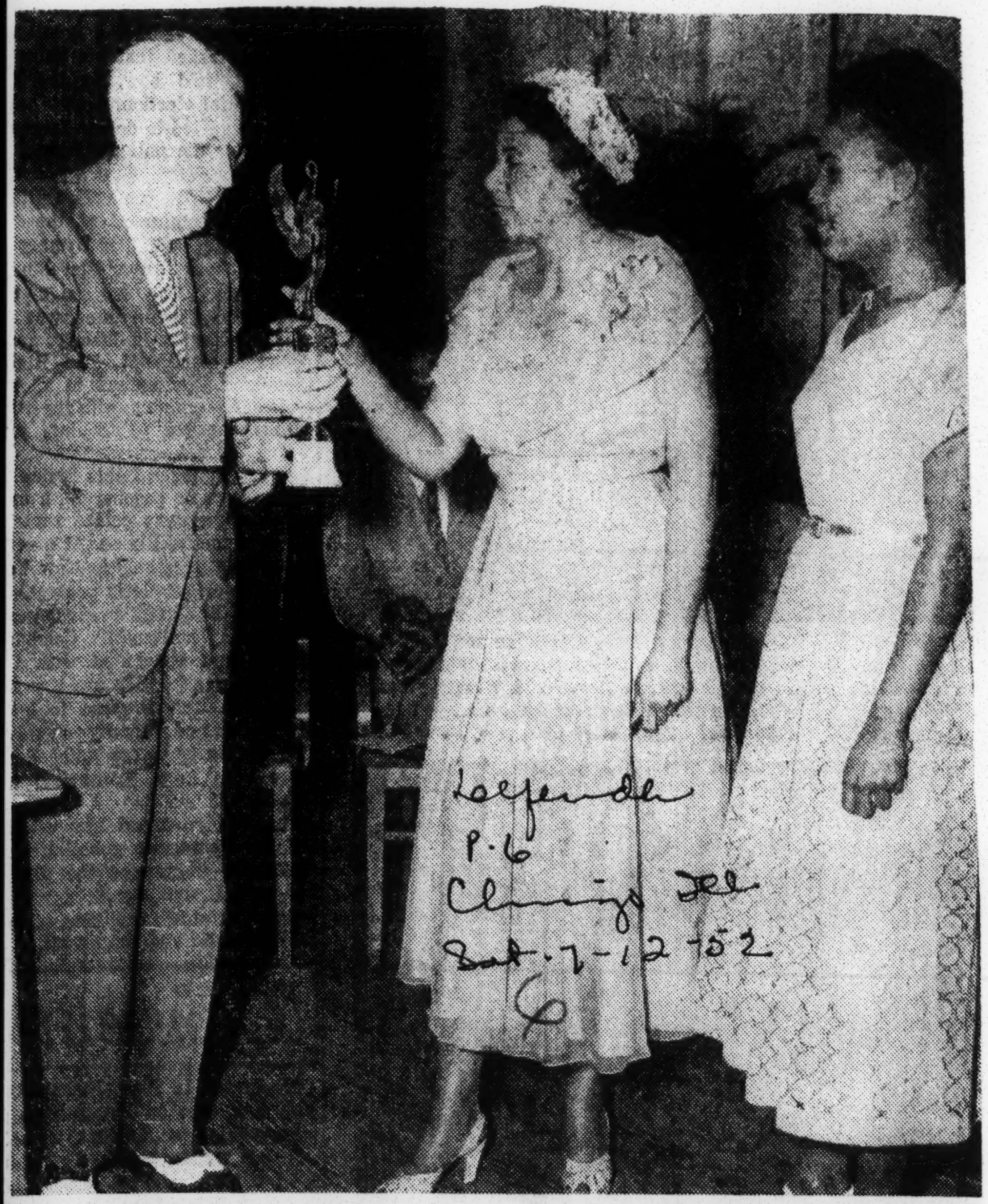
George Leslie Thomas, executive director of the Los Angeles county conference on Community Relations; William E. Pollare, executive secretary of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters union; M. Earl Grant, rancher and president of the Watts Savings and Loans Association; Mrs. Laura Rector, USO and community relations worker; Dr. Leonard Stovall, director of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, and Umpire Emmett Ashford.

Dwight Palmer Gets Urban League Award

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Dwight R. G. Palmer, chairman of the board, General Cable Corporation and recently - named head of President Truman's six-man committee on Government Contract Compliance, receives the Urban League Award from James E. Felt, president of the League in Greater New York, for his outstanding work in behalf of better race relations and equal economic opportunities. League Annual Dinner held Jan. 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel The occasion is the Urban in New York. Left to right are: Professor Ira DeA. Reid, head of the sociology department of Haverford College, Pa.; Mr. Felt, Mr. Palmer, and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois.



AKAs WIN TROPHY. Dr. Harlan Freeman, president-emeritus of Adrain college in Adrain, Mich. awards the United Negro College Fund trpohy to Mrs. LeRosa Smith, basileus of the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Bethune-Cookman college while undergraduate basileus Betty Freeney of St. Petersburg, Fla. looks on. The trophy was given the sorority with the most beautifully decorated table during the annual Pan Hellenci Council tea at the college in Daytona Beach, Fla. The group raised more than $600. Richad V. Moore is state directro of the UNCF.

Honored By Department Of Agriculture



Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan is shown chatting with five USA employees after he presented them awards recently in a ceremony near the Washington Monument in which President Truman was the speaker. Altogether 140 employees and two units were honored. Left to right are: Mrs. Josie Browne Dishman, technician in the mycology division; Mrs. Carrie S. Wilson, home demonstration agent of Alamance County, N.C.; Secretary Brannan; Miss Hazel O. King, home demonstration agent of Creek County, Okla.; Paul O. Brooks, district extension agent of Oklahoma and William M. Sneed, photographer assistant of Plant and Operations. The latter received his award for 40 years of service and will retire next month; the others received Superior Service awards, the department's second highest honor.

Truman Gives Awards To 4 USDA Employees Lauded For Service

WASHINGTON

Four colored employees of the U.S. Department of Agriculture were among the 74 who received Superior Service awards here last Thursday before 5,500 fellow workers in a Sylvan theatre ceremony with President Harry S Truman as speaker.

Those honored are: Paul O. Brooks, district extension agent of Oklahoma; Mrs. Josie Browne Dishman, technician in the mycology division of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering; Miss Hazel O. King, home demonstration agent of Creek County, Okla., and Mrs. Carrie S. Wilson, home demonstration agent of Alamance County, N.C.

Another employee, William M. Sneed, received an award for over 40 years of service in the Department.

Truman Praises Workers

President Truman praised the honorees for their outstanding service. "I am proud of these fine men and women," he said. "I am proud of the whole civil service they belong to and represent so well. The extra effort they have put into their jobs is their gift to us, the American people."

Mr. Brooks was honored for his work with 4-H clubs; Mrs. Dishman for her assistance in research work; Miss King for helping to raise the standards of 375 out of 400 colored families, and Mrs. Wilson for providing technical training to colored families.

Agricultural Worker Gets "Length Of Service Award"

CLEVELAND, Miss., June 18.—A "Length of Service Award" certificate and lapel emblem was presented this week to Elisha E. Pippins, Soil Conservation Service, Mound Bayou, Miss., for ten years of meritorious service with the Department of Agriculture.

The award was presented by T. A. Hester of the Bolivar County Soil Conservation District with headquarters in the Courthouse at Cleveland, Miss.

Pippins, a native of Cary, Miss., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pippins of Cary. He attended Cary Junior High School, Bowman High, Vicksburg and was graduated (with honors) with the BS degree in agriculture from Arkansas State College and received the M.A. degree from Michigan State College. He has worked in soil conservation at Greensboro, Ga., Lexington, Miss., and Brandon, Miss. The certificate that he received was signed by the Hon. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

A letter of commendation from Dr. T. S. Buie accompanied the certificate and emblem and read as follows:

Dear Mr. Pippins:

"In recognition of your having completed more than ten years of service as a member of the field staff of the United States Department of Agriculture, it is my pleasant duty to present you with this "Length of Service Award"—a certificate and an emblem each appropriately inscribed.

You may well take pride for having contributed to the welfare of your fellowmen through the work of the Soil Conservation Service, a bureau of the Department which has as its objective the proper use and treatment of each acre of land, that mankind may be better served.

May you wear this emblem with pride and credit to the organization of which you are a part."

Sincerely yours,
/Signed/ T. S. Buie,
Regional Director,
Spartanburg, S. C.

United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Citation

U. S. Chamber of Commerce citation for Ebony owner

TULSA, Okla. — John H. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Johnson publications (Ebony, Tan Confessions, Jet and Negro Digest), was named this week as one of the 10 outstanding young men of the country for the year 1951 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is the first Negro to receive the honor.

Johnson, with the other 9 young men who have achieved outstanding success in various fields, will be honored at the Jaycees' annual banquet in Dayton, Ohio next Saturday, will be presented with a gold and ruby Distinguished Service Award Key and a scroll of honor.

Johnson was cited "for developing publications that record and describe the progress of the Negro in America and serve as inspiration to all Negroes."

The young editor and publisher will be 34 on the date he receives the Jaycee award.

Regarded as one of the leading publishers in the country, Johnson's magazines have a combined circulation of more than a million. They are read in every state and in every foreign country where Negroes live. This is a far cry from November, 1942, when he and his wife started their publishing business in a small one-room office with a loan of $500.

Johnson, native of Arkansas City, Ark. (population, 1500), went to Chicago when he was 15. He enrolled in the DuSable high school and his mother went to work as a domestic, determined that her boy would receive an education. Johnson rewarded his mother by achieving notable success in school.

He attracted the attention of the late Harry H. Pace, president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., largest Negro business in the north. Pace urged young Johnson to go on to college and arranged for him to work at the insurance company while he attended classes at the University of Chicago and later at Northwestern university.

Johnson became assistant to the president of the insurance company and editor of the company's house organ. In connection with these duties, he read all magazines and publications and made a digest of articles concerning the Negro. He often discussed these magazine articles with friends and was surprised to learn how interested they werein these particular articles. This gave him the idea for Negro Digest, which he started in 1942.

After the war, in 1945, Johnson brought out Ebony, as a picture magazine designed to show the brighter side of the Negro's life and to illustrate Negro achievements. Ebony met with immediate success and this month Johnson announced the circulation as over 500,000.

Then in November, 1950, came Tan Confessions, Johnson's third publication. And in November, 1951, Johnson introduced the first Negro weekly magazine, Jet.

And all of this was accomplished in less than a decade, which, the Junior Chamber of Commerce cited as phenomenal in the publishing business of the country.